

Town Crier

35¢
Wilmington edition

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Wilmington

32ND YEAR NO. 23

TON, MASS., JUNE 10, 1987

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56PAGES

Nursing home proposal opposed by neighbors

Plans for a 120-bed nursing home on Woburn Street were unveiled by The Mediplex Group before the Wilmington Board of Appeals on Tuesday night.

The nursing home is proposed for the Robert Lewis property, a 10.7-acre parcel opposite Morse Avenue. Mediplex is seeking a special permit, which would allow the operation of a nursing home on residentially-zoned land.

A large group of neighbors attended the hearing, speaking in opposition to the proposal. Most were concerned about the level of traffic. The neighborhood adjoins an industrial area and has a high level of traffic, especially during rush hours.

Robert Gillin, a consulting engineer from the firm of Hayden Wegmen, said the increase in traffic would only be one half of one percent, or about 16 cars during rush hours.

Neighbors objected that any increase in traffic was too much.

Gerry Pupa said he was concerned about emergency vehicles being able to get in and out of the nursing home, because of traffic.

"I can't even get to Lucci's in a half an hour," he said.

Gerry Labourene, manager of the Mediplex nursing home in Newton, said that in his facility there were about two or three ambulance calls per week, and that most were not emergencies.

Anthony Carrillo of Woburn Street asked Gillin if he had allowed in his traffic study for the two bridges which would eventually reopen.

Former selectman Rocco DePasquale gave a brief history of the attempt by Mediplex to move to

Wilmington. The firm first bought property on Hillside Way. That proposal died for lack of a sewer connection.

An article appeared on the warrant in last year's town meeting, attempting to restrict nursing homes to industrial land. The article was defeated.

Then Mediplex entered into negotiation for property on Main Street, only to find it tied up in litigation.

Rocco said he would like to have a

nursing home in town, since he has a 78 year old mother and a wife who does not drive.

A woman questioned whether patients would be able to wander out of the home onto the busy road.

Labourene said that the doors had alarms.

Chairman Bruce MacDonald said the board would take the matter under advisement, until answers were received to questions on fire and police protection. The case will be readvertised as a continued hearing.

Condo plans explained tonight

At tonight's (Wednesday) Affordable Housing Task Force meeting developer Jay Tighe of Chestnut Builders will be present to explain his plans for a 400 unit condominium complex under the Homeownership Opportunity Program (HOP). Tighe has said he is seeking a comprehensive permit from the town to build the project off Hopkins Street by the Shawsheen River.

Owen Cardwell, district representative of the HOP program on the north shore, will also be present to explain the program's intricacies and its effect on Wilmington.

In a related matter, the Wilmington Board of Selectmen will meet with Tom Gleason, head of the HOP program, to discuss the program in depth and relay concerns about Tighe's condo proposal.

Selectmen chairman Robert Cain

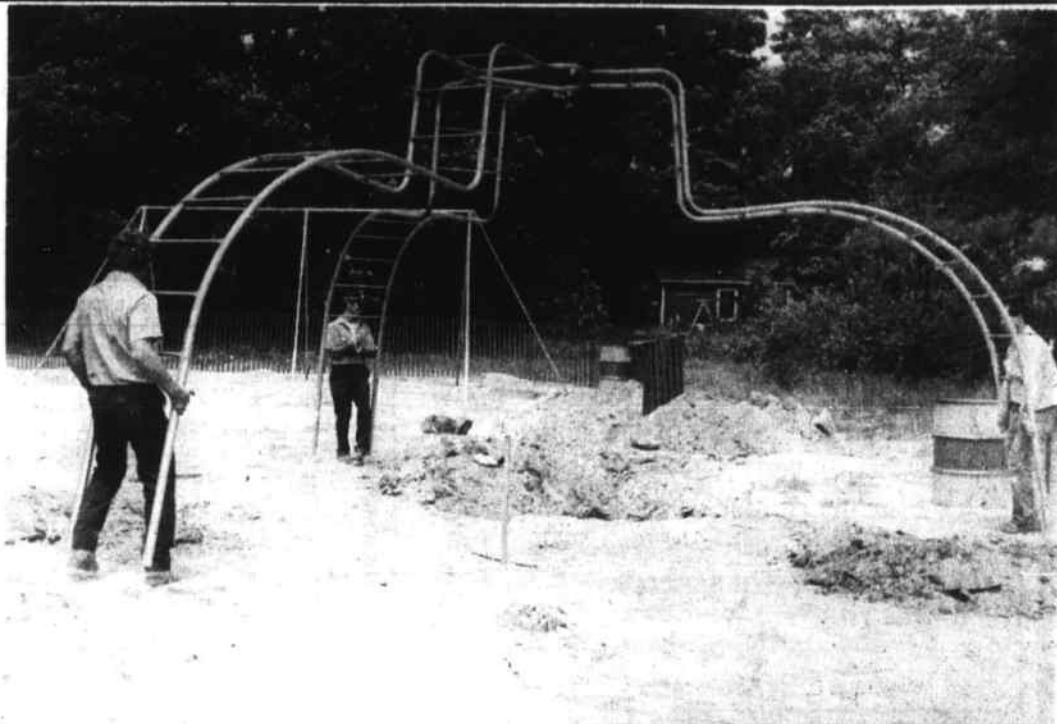
said his board will do "whatever it takes" to meet with the state and Gleason on the issue. At Monday's selectmen meeting it was brought out that some new regulations and changes are expected to be made to the program.

To discuss fate of center project

Wilmington selectmen and a member of the Wilmington Redevelopment Authority will meet with DPW Commissioner Robert Tierney in Boston June 23 at 10 a.m. to discuss the fate of the Rt. 129 (Town Center) project.

According to Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski, Tierney requests a meeting to try to understand why selectmen had problems with the plan presented at the 25 percent design hearing. Tierney also would like to find out which direction the town will move in now.

Selectmen will meet with the WRA in the Chamber of Commerce office Thursday night to discuss the same issue as well as the feasibility study on the relocation of town center.



Playground construction

It was a hard day's work at the playground for DPW employees installing playground equipment at the old Walker School site. Scott Smith, John Marsi and foreman Mark Peters are shown lifting a set of climbing bars into place.

Water ban explained by supt.

It was the use of water on new lawns which caused the sudden order to ban the use of outdoor sprinklers in Wilmington last week. So says Paul Duggan, superintendent of the water and sewer department.

Many lawns had been "put in" during the month of May. Everyone was watering those new lawns, during the weekend. That caused a sudden drop in available

water. The drop was on Saturday and Sunday.

There would have been no water available if there had been a fire emergency. Duggan says there was no alternative to the order to ban lawn and garden sprinkling.

The infamous April Flood, which shut down the Brown's Crossing pumping station this year had a large part in the present emergency. That flood caused the Brown's Crossing Station to be shut down for 27 days.

Then it was followed by an early hot spell, in May.

Two of Wilmington's wells had become "plugged" with iron rust,

the Chestnut Street and the Salem Street wells. The water department has not had an opportunity to clean the wells so far this year.

Iron rust in the wells is becoming more frequent in occurrence, Duggan says. It is getting to the point where the town will have to clean those wells every year. The loss of water from Chestnut Street and Salem Street amounts to three-quarters of a million gallons a day.

Duggan hopes to clean those wells soon, if an opportunity offers. Meanwhile the town is buying emergency water supplies from the town of Burlington.

Summer concerts on the common

The Recreation Department's summer concerts on the common are ready to sound off!

The concert schedule is: Wednesday, June 17, E.J. & Sundown; Wednesday, June 24, John Penny; Wednesday, July 8, Continentals; Wednesday, July 15, Pony Express and Wednesday, July 22, Country Limited. All concerts run from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Special thanks to the following sponsors of the concerts: Avco Systems Textron; Tewksbury/Wilmington Elks; Fred F. Cain, Inc.; BayBank Middlesex; American Traveller, Inc.; Royal Dynasty; Keene Lighting; Koch Membrane Systems; Jet-Com; Analog Devices Semiconductor; Video Paradise; Stelio's Restaurant; F & R Auto Supply; and Realty World - Forest Conant.

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TOWN OF WILMINGTON NOTICE WATER BAN

Effective June 2, 1987 a ban on the outside use of water has been declared by the Water Department.

No sprinklers, or hand held hoses shall be used for lawns, gardens, shrubs or cars. Watering of gardens will be permitted by use of watering cans only.

A state of emergency has been declared by the Massachusetts Department of Environmental Quality Engineering. In accordance with Chapter 40, Section 41A of the General Laws, the Water Department has the authority to shut off the water supply to anyone not adhering to this ban.

The ban is necessary because our pumping facilities, plus the purchase of water from a neighboring town cannot keep up with the demand.

Without this water ban, our storage tanks would be depleted, lowering the water pressure and reducing our reserve for fighting fires. The public health and safety of the town would therefore be endangered.

The water ban will remain in effect until further notice. We ask the cooperation of all our water takers during this critical situation.

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Town of Wilmington

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Raytheon security fence discussed

The placement of a security fence around Raytheon's Apple Hill Technology Park came under discussion before the Tewksbury Planning Board Monday night in a meeting that was cut short by a partial blackout in the building.

Andrew Currie from the Anderson-Nichols design firm presented the plan to the board and described the fence project.

Raytheon, he said, is considering placing chain link fence around three sides of the property, with a decorative wrought-iron or aluminum tube fence along North Street.

Planning board member George Donovan stated, however, that town by-laws limit fences to six feet in height, which might not meet the Raytheon security needs.

Planning board member Wilfred Lambert told Currie that a taller fence would require a variance from the zoning by-laws.

"If they (Raytheon) would feel more secure with an eight foot fence, they'll have to go before the board of appeals," Lambert said.

Currie and the board discussed what type of chain-link fence would be best for the project, with the designer stating a preference for plastic coated fencing or a fence with slats to reduce vision.

While board member Joe Doherty expressed an interest in "visual relief" for neighbors of the

Raytheon complex, Currie stated that security is the primary concern. Currie said neighborhood youngsters have recently been seen entering the construction site, and he said he was concerned about the safety of such trespassing.

Currie said he would inform Raytheon of the board's discussion and said it would be up to the company to decide if an appeals variance would be sought for a fence taller than six feet.

Blackout halts plan board meet

The Tewksbury Planning Board had to suspend a regular schedule of business Monday night after the lights went out during the meeting.

The planning board meeting began at the appointed 6:30 p.m. time, but three minutes later the overhead lights went out.

Town Planning Director Charles Frederiksen said the lights were still working in other parts of the DPW building on Whipple Road, and said the lights frequently fail in the planning board offices.

"There's something wrong with the building," he said.

Holding up a cigarette lighter for illumination, the board tried to study one set of blueprints but quickly decided against it.

On the slate for discussion by the board was a 4-unit subdivision of single family housing off River Road and a hearing on a 24,300 square foot industrial building planned for Hillman Street.

Because the public discussions were advertised and posted, town by-laws required that the hearings be held as scheduled. To meet the public hearing requirement, the board opened the discussions then immediately closed them again then agreed to adjourn for the night.

The board voted to continue the public hearings until the group's June 22 meeting.

Linehan, Oliver chosen for Boys State

Joseph E. Linehan, 21 Dadant Drive, and Jonathan Oliver, 69 Chestnut Street, Wilmington have been chosen by the Wilmington chapter of the American Legion to represent their town at the 1987 Mass Boys State Program on government to be held at Bentley College for one week starting June 13th.

According to a cover letter from the American Legion, "while in attendance, they will be learning about national, local, and state government...but most important about people."

The American Legion, in cooperation with the state of Massachusetts, initiated the Boys State Program in 1944. The past few years have resulted in growth of the program, so that last year there were nearly 800 young people in attendance. Leading students from all parts of the commonwealth will be attending this intensive school of democracy.

Many of today's leaders in Massachusetts, both in political and private life, have attended Boys State.

Both Jonathan and Joseph are honor students at Wilmington High in the Class of 1988. The Wilmington Board of Selectmen honored both boys at Monday's selectmen meeting with a special citation recognizing their accomplishment.

Amnesty week at Wilmington Memorial Library

Amnesty is still alive - at least at member libraries of the Merrimack Valley Library Consortium, which are requesting that patrons keep their books during the third week of June (June 13-18). At the Wilmington Memorial Library, due dates are in abeyance for that period, computers are "down" and patrons are encouraged to enjoy a leisurely summer read while the Library Consortium staff adds on to the central computer (situated at the Memorial Hall Library in Andover) and upgrades both software and telecommunications.

Despite this "amnesty" period, valley library operations and operations at the Wilmington Memorial Library are still very much "up" during this week with regular hours, reference service and vacation reading are still available. After revamping of the central computer, patrons can look forward to the following "payoff" at their local library computer - faster service, improved computer searching and more efficient information flow. So, have a read on us--enjoy AMNESTY week and return your books on the 19th!

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by Joyce Brisbois
Certified Public Accountant
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Ground breaking

Ground was broken on Saturday for Wilmington's second water treatment plant, at the site of the Barrows wellfield in North Wilmington. The plant will be named for Edmund Sargent, (left) former water superintendent who worked for the department for 43 years. Others in the picture are Chairman George Allan and Arthur Smith of the Board of Water and Sewer Commissioners, Richard Wilson of Rep. Miceli's office, and Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski.

Tewksbury grants second variance to smoking rules

Donut Maker, 1788 Main Street, Tewksbury, has been granted a variance from the No-Smoking Law by the Board of Health.

On a motion by Jack Lu on Monday night, the non-smoking area of the doughnut shop was reduced from one-half of the customer service area to one-third. Six stools and one booth are to be designated for non-smokers.

Sheila Nickell, the proprietor of Donut Maker, told the board that she is a non-smoker, but that many of her customers come in to have a cup of coffee and a cigarette. There is, she told the board, an excellent exchange of air within the shop.

At an earlier meeting, the board granted a complete variance of the no-smoking rule to Piccadilly Pub, also located on Main Street. The Piccadilly waiver was granted after representatives from the pub demonstrated a high-efficiency air filtration system to be installed in the restaurant-lounge.

Papa Gino's to open this week

Susan Cleary and James Brown met with the Wilmington Board of Selectmen seeking a common victualer permit for their new Papa Gino's restaurant slated to open this week on Route 38.

Cleary said the eatery will be a standard Papa Gino's housing a juke box and 23 Wilmington residents have been hired to staff the facility. She added they have already made the rounds of various town boards and are in compliance with parking and other town regulations.

Wilmington's Papa Gino's will be open from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday with hours extended during summer vacation.

Selectmen voted the permit contingent upon a final inspection by the board of health.

MBTA expands special needs paratransit services

The MBTA Board of Directors has approved an agreement for continuation of the MBTA's paratransit service (THE RIDE) to nine communities northwest of Boston from June 1, 1987 until June 30, 1988.

The service was first established by the MBTA on June 12, 1986, as a six month demonstration program with Share-A-Ride, Inc. of Lexington to provide paratransit service in Wilmington and eight other communities.

To date, the demonstration program has proved successful in serving the transportation needs of eligible citizens with special needs who are unable to use regular MBTA services.

As part of the continuation of the service agreement with Share-A-Ride, Inc., several program improvements include: The extension of operating hours from 7 to 10 p.m. weeknights (beginning in September 1987); expansion of service to include all but six major holidays; and provisions for incentive payments for improved efficiency and productivity and penalty payments for missed trips.

THE RIDE provides door-to-door service for 75 cents per trip to citizens with special needs who are enrolled in the program through the MBTA.

Recently, the Authority announced that starting July 1, 1987, the MBTA will honor a new statewide transportation access pass for Massachusetts residents with special needs. Riders who show the pass will be able to use MBTA bus and train service at reduced fares. Riders who show the pass and who preregister with the MBTA will also be able to use THE RIDE paratransit van program in much of downtown Boston.

For additional information on the new statewide access pass and the MBTA's special needs transportation programs, call the MBTA office for Special Needs at 722-5123.

In Gratitude

Our heartfelt gratitude to all those friends who shared in the loss of our beloved wife and mother, Beverly.

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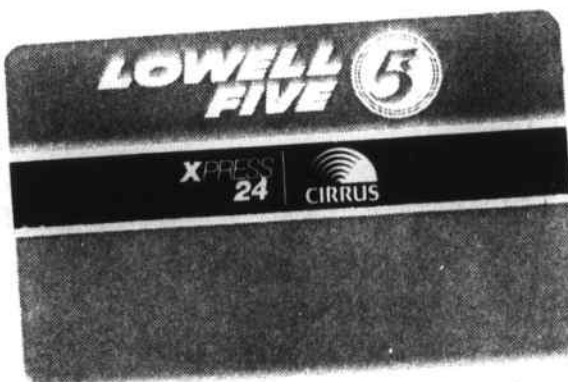
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Deed restrictions ignored by developer

by Arlene Surprenant
A sticky situation only got worse Monday night as Wilmington selectmen tried to deal with a deed restriction which apparently wasn't brought to the attention of the planning board and building inspector.

The situation stems from the practice of the selectmen selling lots of town-owned land to abutters, with a deed restriction permanently binding the land to the adjacent lot.

Edward and Ann Riopelle, who bought a house on Indian Road off Nichols Street last year, discovered there was a deed restriction on lot 98, making that lot contiguous to lot 101. They told selectmen they

were originally interested in purchasing lot 98, not to create a building lot, but to "square off" the back of their present lot. Builder Peter DeGennaro owns both lots as well as other neighboring parcels which he is developing for a subdivision, and he is near closing on a house built on a portion of lot 98, said Riopelle.

The Riopelles as well as selectmen questioned what could be done at this point.

"It seems this lot has slipped through the cracks. It's a matter of enforcement, I guess," said the Riopelle's lawyer Albert Sreter of Lexington. He added it might be in the best interest of the town to intervene and "put the onus back on

the developer where it should be."

Those present seemed to be in agreement that the property shouldn't be subdivided or built on unless the deed restriction placed on it by a prior board of selectmen was lifted. How to stop the closing of another house on the restricted property was another problem.

Selectman Jim Stewart was most vocal on the subject. He asked a number of questions, most centering on how the builder was able to get a building permit and what the engineer's and developer's responsibility was in all this.

Ed Riopelle told the board as far as he could discover, the record of ownership of the property stops with the Jackson Brothers. He said he found this information at the Registry of Deeds, but could find no record of DeGennaro buying the land. The reference in the town assessors' office was not correct. The area was laid out in 1902 as

Oakland Park, with a myriad of tiny houselots. The Jackson Brothers bought up land in the area, working for years to clear titles to lots which had been abandoned by long-lost owners.

Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski said "the town is really at the mercy of whatever is put on the table" and he claimed sometimes the boards may not learn the whole story.

"Evidently, the planning board was misled," he said, adding he would research the problem, discuss it with town counsel to see what recourse the town has, and get back to the board.

Bob Doucette told fellow members he felt the developer and possibly the engineer should be held accountable. Stewart suggested the board contact DeGennaro and discuss the issue in "a friendly manner" in a joint meeting with all parties. This the board agreed to do.

Cable TV group ready to roll

by Arlene Surprenant
The Wilmington Cable TV Access Corporation is starting to roll. Though eventually 21 persons will make up the corporation, at present 15 residents have been chosen to represent various town agencies in the newly formed group.

The new members are Edmund J. Corcoran III, Stella Courtney, Robert Hamilton, Patrick Hoffman, Patricia Driscoll-Stigliano, William Finer, Anthony Accardi, Jr., Edward Rideout, Jr., and James Palman. Also, Charles Gilbert, Lawrence Brewer, Beth Goldberg, Beverly Shea, Kimberly Enders, and Susan Mahoney.

The corporation will hold an organizational meeting Tuesday, June 16 to form sub-committees and take up other matters. One of the matters which might come up is the five percent access fee recently tagged on to subscriber's bills.

At Monday's board of selectmen meeting, Michael McCoy raised the issue, saying he had heard many complaints about the extra charge during his campaign.

"I think we need to look into this a little more," McCoy told his fellow selectmen.

"The access corporation is going to be a valuable tool ...and it's well worth the five percent (if that's the way selectmen want to look at it)," said selectman Jim Stewart.

Allan to head Wilmington task force

Permanent Building Committee member Diane Allan has been chosen to head up an effort to undertake a study of the permanent relocation of town hall as well as expansion work at the police station and location of a new fire sub-station. Town meeting voters allocated \$50,000 for the study in April.

At a board meeting Monday, Selectman Jim Stewart suggested

the engineering study include the entire area around the town common where town offices are expected to go. He put in a plug for a "desperately needed" expansion of ballfields in the area. He also pointed out the study should include the Glen Road town hall for use as a recreational facility.

The study will be the topic of discussion at the next PBC meeting June 22.



Bicycle safety

Wilmington Kiwanis Club member Steve Surdam started children through the safety course at the bicycle rodeo on Saturday in the Swain School parking lot in Wilmington. Nearly one hundred youngsters attended to learn safety, get their bikes inspected by volunteers from the Police Explorers Post and register for a bicycle give-away.

Winners of the bikes were: Matthew Carroll of Gowing Rd. and Steve Greco of Woburn St.



Bike winner

Matthew Carroll of Gowing Rd., Wilmington was the winner of one of the two bike give away by the Kiwanis Club at their bicycle safety rodeo on Saturday. Presenting the bike to Matthew are Kiwanis Club President Stu Neilson (left) and Dave Lockwood of the Kiwanis Pediatric Trauma Institute in Boston.

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letters to the editor

Dear Larz:

I am curious to know when the townspeople of Wilmington will stop harassing the Chisholm family. What a horrible way to treat a life-long resident of the community! And, simply because he wanted to act in a responsible and compassionate way.

It's no secret that the concern about unregistered cars and carcasses or other matters of the imagination became an issue at the time he professed his desire to bring low-income housing into Wilmington. You have to be reminded that his proposal was for only a few units.

His first choice and the best choice for all, Wilmington residents, neighbors, and concerned citizens, was an excellent one. Unfortunately a select, but well organized, few said "thanks but no thanks." So now we have the second choice, and truly concerned citizens in the immediate neighborhood and beyond have to say "so be it and more power to Tighe, Chisholm and the state." You have to say that if you read any metropolitan newspapers and are able to believe what you read about the increasing numbers of low-income households and the ever-decreasing numbers of adequate housing units.

You cannot turn your back on the problem, especially if you are serving on these designated committees such as the Affordable Housing Committee, even when they are delegating your neighborhood as one of the most viable options. Hopefully, these committee members did not choose to serve to prevent affordable housing. That's unconscionable. You cannot leave it to others to take care of it. It is not sufficient to be content with a few token low income units scattered sporadically throughout town. The No. Wilmington/No. Reading area is almost a joke, it's so isolated from the community. These actions are not good enough. Let's grow up!

If you've purchased a home in the last decade, you know the horrible prices and interest rates that homeowners are chained to for almost a lifetime. The situation gets worse each year, not better. And it's not any state or local government's responsibility to protect individual property values from unfounded fears.

The people who will be living in these homes are not two-headed sloths. They're people like you and me, and that's all. There are probably more of us in this town who are presently living in a "low income" category or have come from "low income" backgrounds than not. What are we afraid of?

Sincerely,
Ann L. Yurek

P.S. I will burn without reading any additional anonymous letters that I receive. Be not afraid. Sign your name.

At what income do people become acceptable, by the way?

[According to the Wilmington Housing Authority, the income level would be \$25,000 to \$30,000. Ed.]

Dear Larz:

The Merrimack Special Education Collaborative operates programs for children and adolescents with special needs in the Chelmsford and Tewksbury areas. The Collaborative is operated by the towns of Billerica, Chelmsford, Dracut, Tewksbury and Westford. Over 90 students are now being serviced.

The Tewksbury program located at the Center School on Pleasant Street will be expanding its program to service young people six to 10, with severe multiply handicapping conditions.

In order to provide all the equipment, materials and environment that we want for our young students, we are asking you to clean out your cellars and attics! There should be many of you out there who have decided that you have enough children yet children's toys remain around the house; and if you would like to donate these to a very good cause and have them put to very good use, we would appreciate hearing from you.

We need tricycles, wagons, any type of riding toys, sandbox, play tunnel, construction blocks, puzzles and games, children's books, children's furniture and musical instruments for children.

We would be very willing to pick up whatever you are able to donate. Please call Wendy Hanson, director of special education, Merrimack Special Education Collaborative, 256-9148.

We thank you in advance for your generous contributions.
Wendy Hanson

Dear Larz:

Last week's editorial and response to my letter was so outrageous and full of hate, I can't believe anyone would dare to put what you yourself called "rumors" and I'll call "lies" in a weekly newspaper.

I worked hard to win my election against some opponents who had almost every local politician supporting and working for them.

I obtained just about all of those endorsements on my own.

As for "Selectmen Silencing Me,"

- That will never happen.

If your editorial wasn't so dirty, I would chalk it up to "Sour Grapes."

If the purpose of your editorial is to get me to change my position about the Redevelopment Authority you're wasting your time.

You deliberately in responding to my letter wrote about the Altron facility which wasn't even mentioned in my letter.

You also wrote about a building which was not the building mentioned in my letter. You never mentioned the writing off of more than \$21,000 of so called back rent for another developer, even after his parcel and building was sold to another buyer for \$725,000.

You or whoever answered my letter, avoided the content of my letter and deliberately went off in another direction.

I still stand by my statement that the taxpayers of Wilmington have taken a beating on some of the transactions on Jewel Drive.

Your editorial is the work of a coward.

You mentioned my shooting off my big mouth. Get used to it, because I will continue to do so as long as people care about this town.

Selectman
Michael V. McCoy

Dear Larz:

I have been following with great interest the articles in the Town Crier regarding the condominium development proposed for the Chisholm farm. If the voters of Wilmington had had any foresight they would have voted in the affirmative for the condo development proposed by Danco Development at the April Town Meeting. Danco was exceptionally conscientious in its dealings with the Town of Wilmington. They met with all the boards several times over six to eight months to ascertain that their proposal met with all requirements. The Planning Board was especially thorough in its investigation of Danco Development and Danco went to great lengths to incorporate all of the Planning Board's recommendations.

However, due to the influence of one individual in particular the town meeting members elected to defeat this proposed condo development. Perhaps if this development had been allowed to proceed, Mr. Tighe would not have resorted to Chapter 744; he would have used the town meeting forum for his proposal and would have abided by the Planning Board's dictates and the people would have voted on the merits of his proposal. Danco was adhering to the town bylaws by allowing the required three (or less) condos per acre, Mr. Tighe wants to put 15 condos per acre. Can you see the importance of development under town regulations vs what Mr. Tighe is proposing?

I wish the Chisholm's neighbors success in their efforts against this development. I only hope that the residents of Wilmington have learned a valuable lesson. Condominiums are coming-- isn't it wiser to have them controlled by our town boards than to have them built with reckless abandon? At the next town meeting don't listen to one individual, listen to your friends and neighbors, the people of Wilmington!!!

Sincerely,
Barbara L. Collins

Dear Larz:

I am responding to a news report in your May 27 edition about the water and sewer commissioners' meeting on May 21. I am taking issue with the last three paragraphs in that article concerning Michael McCoy's attendance at that meeting.

I feel that Michael McCoy, as a resident of Wilmington, has every right to attend any open meeting. It is his responsibility and duty to learn as much as possible so that he can represent us all on the Board of Selectman. How else can a newly elected official gain the insight needed to serve his constituency?

Sincerely,
Betty Landrigan



Frankly speaking

by Kevin John Sowyrda

Sandra Volpe, your letter to the governor which appeared in last week's edition merits a response. However, as he is presently trekking the plains of Iowa right now, I will take it upon myself to answer your letter in Michael Dukakis' stead; as he himself would probably respond.

Dear Mrs. Volpe:

Thankyou for your letter of June 3, 1987. An aide just flew in from Logan, and arrived at my suite here in Des Moines to deliver the mail, along with last week's paycheck. Though the campaign trail has been tough and bumpy, I like to take the time to keep in touch with my friends back in the Commonwealth, so I thought I would send you this little note.

Kitty and I were quite dismayed to hear of the pending low income condo development near your home in Wilmington. It has certainly been quite a while since I was in Wilmington, but according to Ed Markey, who I am told is a real grassroots congressman, I hear it's a lovely community.

In any event, your letter oddly began by giving me the definition of freedom. Though I appreciate this, I believe that my actions as governor show I already know quite a bit about "the quality or state of being free". After all, haven't I showed this through my seat belt law, banning happy hours, and instituting road blocks throughout the Commonwealth? Nevertheless, your letter seems to question the intent of Chapter 774, which as you know would allow a developer to construct affordable housing despite local zoning bylaws. Sandra, how silly can you be? Don't you realize that I believe in BIG and POWERFUL state government. After all, how can someone running for president be expected to allow local boards and commissions to stand in the way of campaign promises. You see, when I go around wining and dining the big liberal contributors in Hollywood next month, I've got to tell them about all the low/moderate income housing back in the Bay State. How else am I going to win over people like Jane Fonda and Ed Asner? God knows that none of these actors has ever slept in anything costing less than a cool million, but they love to hear about housing projects, especially while sipping a cool, dry martini. None of this is to say that I don't sympathize with you and your neighbors, and the way that this project will greatly alter the quality of your life, but I have to consider the political action committees (P.A.C.) And right now, there is no P.A.C. that represents middle class working people like yourself. So, minority does rule after all.

Consequently Sandra, my answer to you is to keep your head held high and to tough it out, just like your compatriots in Burlington. After all, what can be so horrible about 400 condos, and the accompanying 800 automobiles? Oh, by the way, I hope I can count on all your support in the primaries next year!!

Sincerely,
The Duke

P.S. How is the weather in Massachusetts lately?

25 years ago

The following handwritten article was left at the Town Crier this week - apparently by a member of the Dance Party:

"The second Saturday of June marks the 25th anniversary of the founding of the Wilmington Dance Party. The group congregated for the first several years in the old Grange Hall on Wildwood Street.

After a few other meeting places, the group has settled into the Wilmington K of C Hall. Some of the charter couples are still active."

The June 10, 1962 edition of the Town Crier of Wilmington noted that:

J. Parker Prindle, Jr. of Middlesex Avenue graduated magna cum laude with a BA degree from Harvard. He was a history major.

Pictured was Coach Joe Gilligan "gentlest coach in Wilmington history" accepting a watch from his team at a Rotary meeting.

Also pictured were delegates to the Republican State Convention in Worcester - Atty. Roland Wood, Mrs. Ruth Kitchener, Patricia MacFeely and E. Hayward Bliss. Shawshen Farm offered strawberries--pick your own for 25 cents a quart.

Daniel Bemis of Grove Avenue was at St. John's Hospital recovering from surgery.

Pictured with their trophies were members of the D&D Gulf Bowling Team - North Wilmington League champions - Al Penny,

Bob, Don and Doug Andersen, Tom DeVisco and Phil Tupper.

Ray Fitzmaurice, former chairman of the planning board resigned his position. His term as chairman encompassed the appointment of a subcommittee to study town bylaws and general updating and the approval of the Tocci Development off Woburn Street, one of the largest real estate developments in Wilmington.

Anne MacDougall, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Ernest MacDougall graduated from Abbot Academy in Andover. She planned to attend Randolph Macon College, Georgia. Safe driving awards from the National Safety Council were awarded to Wilmington Post Office employees--Walter Strem, seven years without an accident; Robert Maloney, RFD carrier, five years; David Sullivan, four years; Thomas Bailey, two years; Richard Woods, one year; James Woods, one year.

Pictured after lunch at the Rotary Club was the Wilmington baseball team - George Doucette, Larry Frost, Tommy Grant, Pete Emery, Jimmy Gillis, Mike Farrell, Kenny Sugarman, Bob Blackburn, asst. coach Pete Melchione, head coach, Joe Gilligan, co-capt Ricky Frotton, co-capt Kevin Field, Dave Fuller, Mike Anderson and John Robbins.

Seacraft offered bouyant cushions, \$2.95 - \$4.95, water fun equipment, 75 cents.

letters to the editor

Dear Larz:

Wilmington residents are reminded that this coming Sunday, June 14, is Flag Day and the stars and stripes should be proudly flown.

It is important to honor our flag and set an example for our future leaders.

For the fun of it, children could count the flags and see how many there are on their street.

Bernhard A. Toombs

Dear Larz:

May I take this opportunity in an open forum to reply to Mr. McCoy, and perhaps enlighten those citizens who have witnessed his recent vendetta against the Wilmington Redevelopment Authority.

Firstly, I take exception to his allegations, based on little factual knowledge, that the WRA have been "lousy businessmen." The current board, and in past years, such members as Ray McNamara, Bill Butt, and Bill Belbin had devoted extraordinary efforts to complete the Jewell Drive project.

Since the WRA was established while Mr. McCoy was in grade school, he may be excused for some of his youthful ignorance. However, he should be made aware that the authority was created to clear title, assemble, and develop a blighted area. At no time was it understood, mandated, nor expected, that it was to be a profit making venture. The fact that the "lousy businessmen" made over \$600,000 profit was a distinct plus for the town, not a loss as Mr. McCoy has described the result. It should be noted that E.O.C.D., when notified of the surplus, had a shocked reaction. In their experience no other authority had generated a profit while completing such a project.

Since hind-sight always possesses 20-20 vision, I would like to address a few questions to Mr. McCoy, in order to play his "what if" game.

Mr. McCoy has asked who gave the WRA the right to allocate funds to the center project. Since McCoy has been a member of the Planning Board for a few years, it would be assumed he had attended the April, 1985 town meeting. The voters at that meeting granted and expanded our authority to the current project. Did Mr. McCoy attend that meeting? Did he understand the motion? If he can answer "yes" to the above; why didn't he object or

question the action?

Mr. McCoy has questioned the placement of funds for investment, by the WRA. We "lousy businessmen" solicit all the Wilmington banks for rates on term certificates. The best competitive rates gets the deposits. How would Mr. McCoy go about placing funds, as an alternative? It should be noted, Mrs. Johnson avoids voting on any matter that entails placement of funds. I presume Mr. McCoy overlooked this fine point in reviewing our minutes.

The latest charge by McCoy is the half-truth of "giving away" valuable land to one purchaser, who shortly reaps enormous profits by reselling to a second buyer. To clarify the situation for Mr. McCoy (if possible) the WRA did not go out on the street peddling the land by the acre or the square foot. We did, on three occasions, solicit proposals and bids for the development of the Eames Street property. Predictably, we chose the highest bidder for the award of a contract. Does Mr. McCoy have another method he would have pursued? Does he have a magic wand he could have used to triple the proposal offer, as he has suggested?

If the WRA was so lax in letting the developers make "all the money," does he have an explanation as to why one developer went bankrupt and another was forced into receivership?

Finally, other questions remain for Mr. McCoy. Why weren't these points raised during the recent campaign, where they could be debated? We can only surmise who is orchestrating this vendetta to remove the WRA from the center project. Be advised, we will not be jumping through Mr. McCoy's hoop, whatever his ineffectual attempts to create that type of situation.

Sincerely,
Carl Backman
Vice Chairman, W.R.A.

Dear Larz:

Attention people of Wilmington: Have you read or heard our town has put a water ban on all outside watering? Maybe with another 400 condos we won't have enough water to drink or bathe.

Will the developers truck water in then?

Concerned resident



Police memorial

The Wilmington Police Department and the Wilmington Police Association on Saturday dedicated a memorial to late members of the department. The stone is on the front lawn of the police station.

Town Crier

Tewksbury - Wilmington

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Publisher	Capt. Larz Neilson	Advertising Manager	C. Stuart Neilson
Editor	Larz F. Neilson	Circulation Manager	Cathy Pacini
Sports Editor	Rick Cooke	Bits & Pieces Editor	Elizabeth Downs
Reporters	Bill Conlon	Staff	Betty Spahl
	Arlene Surprenant		Paula Malenchini
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Water ban may be modified

by Arlene Surprenant
Wilmington's water ban, announced in last week's Town Crier, could be modified as early as next weekend according to Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski. The question was raised by John Sanborn at Monday's selectmen meeting along with questions on the lengthy tenure of board of appeals Chairman Bruce MacDonald.

In answer to a query on the need for a water ban, Stapczynski said excess rain in April delayed the normal cleaning of the Brown's Crossing Station and the removing of carbon at the Butters Row plant. As a result of the delay, Stapczynski added, the town found itself "in a very serious situation" at the end of May. Now Wilmington is buying water from Burlington until the standpipe is filled and, depending on the amount of rainfall, the ban should be modified or lifted soon.

Selectmen learned, too, there will be a major water rate increase for residents July 1 which could encourage water conservation in the



**Bruce Phillips
recipient of art
scholarship**

Bruce Phillips was among the finalists for the "Pennies for Art" contest which was sponsored by the Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs.

Bruce received his award of \$350.00 at a luncheon at the Sea Crest Hotel in North Falmouth. This money will go toward his tuition at the Museum School where he will be attending next fall. Bruce's father, Gregory Phillips, is a graduate of the Museum School and presently is a graphic artist at HBM Creamer in Boston.

Bruce's portfolio was on display at the MSFWC Annual Convention. His work consisted of a surreal pastel drawing of a pilot, a life drawing of a woman, and his sketch book.

Bruce is a student of Ms. Suzette Hall at Wilmington High School and has always been actively involved in the art courses at school. He has also taken Saturday classes at Boston University and the Museum School, and private lessons from Paul Ciano, head of the Art Department at the Lexington Public Schools. Bruce has a solid background in the arts and is a very talented man.

future. The increase is to cover the cost of the new treatment plant in North Wilmington.

In another matter, Sanborn urged the board to look into the long term service of MacDonald as Chairman of the Wilmington Board of Appeals.

"No man should have the supreme power over any board," said Sanborn, who suggested the chairmanship be rotated to give others a chance to serve.

Selectmen seemed a little unsure how to take Sanborn's request. Most praised MacDonald for an "excellent" job and pointed out interfering with another board was not their province.

Jim Stewart explained that he hadn't heard any complaints against MacDonald. The only complaints he's received, he said, was against higher officials trying to control various boards.

Chairman Robert Cain told Sanborn part of the responsibility of his board was to appoint responsible people who will then work within the laws of the town.

"As long as they show an interest... then, in fact, they shouldn't be discouraged from serving," he said.

Melissa Frey receives Robert Byrd Scholarship

Melissa "Missy" Frey of Middlesex Avenue, Wilmington was one of 104 Massachusetts seniors out of 350 applicants chosen to receive the Robert C. Byrd Honors Scholarship. Missy was honored at a special reception in Faneuil Hall in Boston May 22.

The Robert C. Byrd Honors Scholarship Program was created in 1984 to promote student excellence and achievement and to recognize exceptionally able students who show promise of continued excellence. The program provides \$1500 in college scholarships yearly to top students in each of the 435 congressional districts in the nation. Missy was one of ten seniors recognized from the Seventh Congressional District.

Besides being the Salutatorian of Wilmington High School's Class of 1987, Missy has a long list of accomplishments and achievements to her credit.

She is a National Merit Scholarship commended student, a member of the National Honor Society, and a member of WHS Student Council. She was class secretary and vice-president of the Foreign Language Club for the past three years.

In her four years at Wilmington High, she also claimed membership in the drama club, math honor society, the tennis team, the school band and jazz band, and was an active participant on the school

Wilmington Congregational Church

Thomas F. Dean, pastor; 220 Middlesex Avenue; 658-2264.

Every Sunday: 9:30 a.m., Sunday School; 10:30 a.m. Worship service followed by coffee and fellowship in the lower hall.

Thursday: 7 p.m., Adult Choir rehearsal; 8 p.m., Bell Choir, Narcotics Anonymous.

Friday: 6:30 p.m., Junior Youth group.

Sun., June 14: children's Sunday with Sunday School presentations and special fellowship time afterward.



**Melissa Frey receives
Robert Byrd Scholarship**



yearbook staff and the prom committee.

Missy also copped a number of awards which showed her all-around ability in art, social studies, physical education, and math, and was honored by the Merrimac Valley Boards of Education Association for her top academic standing at Wilmington High. Outside of school she has been an assistant Sunday School teacher, an assistant organist, and a lector at St Elizabeth's Episcopal Church.

Missy was accepted at Princeton University under the early decision program and will attend the New Jersey institution next fall. She is the daughter of proud parents Bill and Bunny Frey.

Summer school in Wilmington

The Wilmington Summer School Program, grades seven through 12 returns to Wilmington High School this year from the North Intermediate.

The program will run from Wednesday, July 1 to Wednesday, August 12. Two sessions will be offered - one from 7:45 to 9:45 a.m. and the other from 10 a.m. to noon.

This year's program offers courses in English, math, science, social studies and physical education. They offer students failing one or more courses an opportunity to make up that course

over the summer. In addition, enrichment courses in word processing, computers and typing will be offered. Tuition is \$75 per course plus a \$10 registration fee.

A special early evening enrichment program is being presented this year. For the first time a student theater program will be offered three times a week at \$50 tuition plus \$10 registration.

Registration will be held from June 21 to 29 on a walk-in basis or mailed at any time in care of Summer School, Wilmington High

School, 159 Church Street, Wilmington, Mass. 01887. This year's coordinator is Douglas Anderson and checks should be made out to Wilmington Computes. Registration forms are available in the high school guidance office.

All classes will run subject to enrollment and students must also secure the permission of their building principal. More information may be obtained by calling Mr. Anderson at 658-3187 or the high school guidance office, 658-7106.

Scholarship to Victoria Ellsworth

Victoria Lyn Ellsworth of Marjorie Road, Wilmington has been designated as a Presidential Art Scholarship recipient at Salem State College within the field of music.

The Presidential Arts Scholarship Program is offered by Salem State College and the Center for Creative and Performing Arts. These scholarships, in the form of a full tuition waiver, are awarded to candidates based on their outstanding artistic and academic achievements.

Currently a junior majoring in psychology, Victoria is a member of the National Honor Society in Psychology and a dean's list student.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Ellsworth.

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Raise the Roof!!

The Abundant Life Christian School and Learning Center is currently raising funds to replace the roof on its facility. We are getting closer to our goal of \$75,000, and we need your support.

Will you help us?

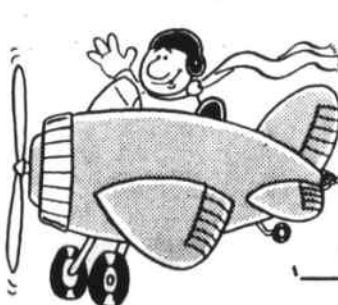
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All on the Same Day!!

Saturday, June 13

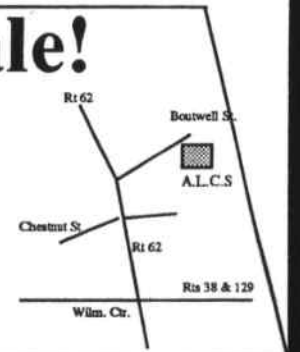
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Tom O'Toole or Dave Allen



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Beginning at 9 a.m.



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W.H.S. Class of 1987 graduation



The beginning of the end, Class Marshalls Denise MacMullin and Sheila McDonald passed under arches of flowers to lead their class to the finale of their high school career.



Next week
The Town Crier will run photos of all the Wilmington High School recipients of scholarships.

John Gage, Nick DiNatali, an unidentified graduate, Dan O'Donnell, Chris Kane, Rob DeSantis, Michael Desmond, Al Corrieri in the rear row were able to stand "over by the fence for a picture", however the front row, David Kelly, Scott Ferrari, David Shanteler, Rooney, Sean Marsh, Gregg Smith and David King had a little difficulty.



Linda Rowmanowski posed for a photo after graduation with retiring math mentor Frank Kelley.



Salutatorian, Melissa Frey started her address to friends and family with the Celtics score at half-time.



Andrea Quinn was the valedictorian of the class of 1987. In the foreground are the diplomas awaiting the graduates.

by Arlene Surprenant
All the ingredients were there for Wilmington High's memorable ceremony Sunday marking the end of four successful years for the Class of 1987: a grandstandful of beaming parents and relatives; the traditional arches and a blue and white platform housing administrators and honored guests; stirring music and speeches; the 251 exuberant graduates themselves; and some of the best weather evident in recent graduations.

There were also a few distractions in the form of beach balls, bubbles, balloons, streamers, and glitter and mortar boards tossed high in the air at the very end. Special touches, too, brought a smile: Eric Braciska's blue and white crutch, a red-lettered Just Graduated sign adorning one car, and even a plane soaring overhead which offered congratulations to seven of the graduates below.

It was a brief ceremony filled with meaning and joy. And it went off without a noticeable hitch, thanks to the hard work and planning of Principal Paul Fleming and fellow committeemen.

"You are better trained than most youngsters graduating from high school today," Fleming told graduates in his opening remarks, as he exhorted them to love themselves, use what they've learned, and "participate in the magic which is America."

Supt. Robert Horan struck the same chord as he told seniors to

"use the skills that you have, market yourself, and get the best out of life."

Essayist Jeff St. Onge offered his thoughts on success as well as those of W.C. Fields who said, "If at first you don't succeed, try, try again then quit. There's no sense being a damn fool about it."

"It is we who determine how successful we're going to be," said St. Onge, adding "the task is clear, the rewards are there, and the rest is up to us."

Salutatorian Missy Frey spoke on "the eternal quest to be accepted" and the pressure to conform, which, she said, will ease as graduates enter adulthood.

"Graduation opens up new opportunities and frees you from being like everyone else," she said, closing with a quote from Ralph Waldo Emerson: "Insist on yourself; never imitate."

"We finally made it guys." Perhaps nothing Valedictorian Andrea Quinn said later was quite as moving as those five simple words. She went on to challenge fellow graduates to believe in and work toward their dreams.

"No dream is too big if you're willing to work for it," she said, adding that all class members should be willing to risk hard work and failure to meet with success.

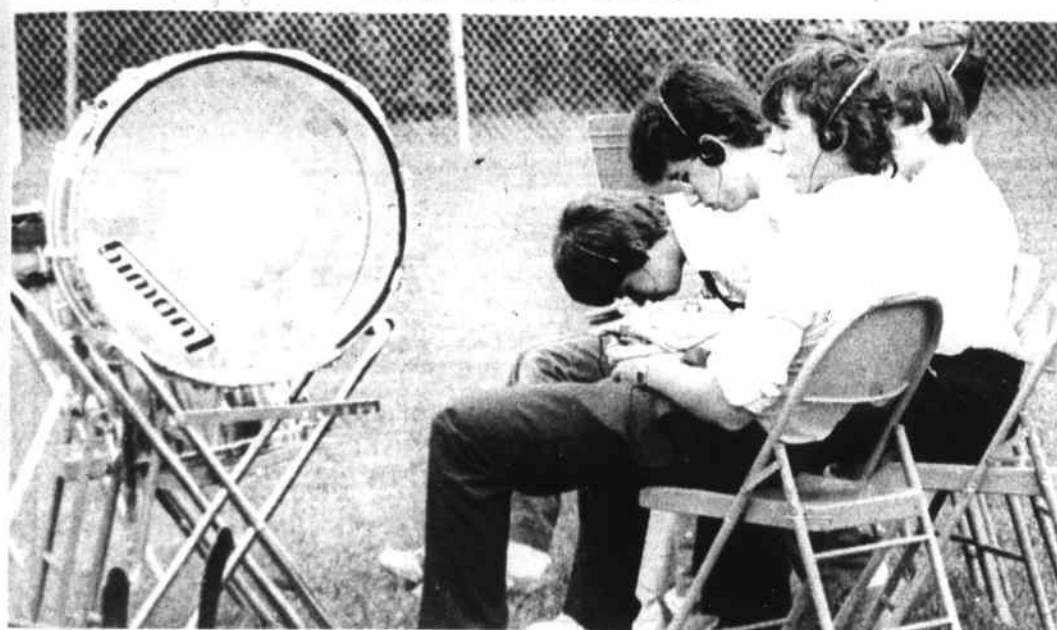
Wilmington Teachers Association President Mathew Joyce displayed his usual dramatic flair and fine sense of humor as he captured the audience's attention with some well chosen words on "Life after

Graduation." He entertained all with a story on his nephew's complacency and decision to "bum around" Europe for awhile following his long-awaited college graduation.

After the ceremony is over, Joyce said, there can come "self-satisfaction" and "a mistaken notion that the race is over and won."

However, he continued, "life is not meant to be safe, to be mediocre, to be riskless, to be a journey of quiet desperation. It is meant to be a soaring, tumultuous, and precarious search for excellence, achievement, and joy in a world which we all know is filled with mediocrity, failure, and sadness."

Assistant Principal Ed Woods and Wilmington School Committee Chairman Anthony Accardi presented the diplomas to the Class of 1987, aided by teacher Robert Dicey, Senior Class advisor Laurie Schmidt, and committeemen Dr. Michael Thomas and James Demos. Others participating in the hour-long ceremony were the Rev. Michael Stotts of the Wilmington United Methodist Church, who offered the invocation; the Rev. Charles Hughes of St. Thomas of Villanova Church, who gave the benediction; class president Jennifer Connors who led the Pledge of Allegiance; members of the school faculty; and members of the Wilmington High School Band under the direction of Barbara Mette.



Listening to the beat of a different drummer. During the speeches at graduation Derek Buzzotta, Michael Bento and Mark Vigliotti found their own form of entertainment.



It's all over now. Jeffrey St. Onge and Leigh Hastings followed by Dianne Sunnerberg and Mark Russell took their first breath of freedom.



It's not over 'til the paperwork is finished. As the graduates marched off the field their younger brothers, or neices or others rushed to collect souvenirs, mortar boards, ribbons, balloons and beach balls.

T.M.H.S. Class of 1987 graduation



Old Glory

A huge flag decorated the stage of the Lowell Memorial Auditorium during Saturday's graduation ceremonies for Tewksbury Memorial High School. Seated before the flag are school committee members, State Rep. Jim Miceli, and school officials.



Last chance

Some members of the graduating class, seen wearing gowns and mortarboards, came out of their seats to join the Tewksbury Memorial High School Chorus in one last song, under the guidance of chorus director Roger Whittlesey, during Saturday's commencement exercises.

Tewksbury Memorial High School -- Class of 1987

Festive air surrounds 52nd commencement

Tewksbury's 52nd annual high school commencement went off as planned Saturday morning, with 317 diplomas handed out to a festive group of graduates.

The graduates took their places in Lowell Memorial Auditorium for the 10 a.m. event, with parents and well-wishers filling the gallery almost to capacity.

High school principal William DiGregorio dedicated the graduation ceremony to the memory of Dennis McGadden, a social studies teacher and track coach who died on Friday from an apparent heart attack.

"Deacon Bill" Emerson of St. William's Church, who also serves as chairman of the Tewksbury School Committee, offered the opening and closing prayers.

DiGregorio then introduced each

of the scholarship winners in turn, having each stand for the Auditorium spotlight. A total of \$310,952 in scholarship funds was awarded, the principal told the gathering. Some 236 of the graduates will be continuing their educations, one of the largest percentages in recent years of Tewksbury high school students going on to college.

Valedictorian Dawn Hannula will be attending the University of Texas and Salutatorian Karen Duggan will be going on to William's College. Most of the college-bound graduates will be attending schools closer to home.

Principal DiGregorio called for order from the graduates more than once, reminding them of the solemnity of the occasion.

However, beach balls, balloons, water from squirt guns, confetti and soap bubbles frequently filled the Auditorium air.



Proud papa

Veteran school committee member Louis Carciofi (right) had the unique pleasure of handing a high school diploma to his own daughter during Tewksbury Memorial High School's 52nd annual commencement. Shown with Carciofi are his son David (Tewksbury's Class of 1989), daughter Laura with her diploma, and his wife, Beth.

*Laura Marie Aiesi, Paul Douglas Alessi, Victor M. Andrade, *James A. Anzivino, Jr., David B. Appleby, Margaret E. Arsenault, *Brian John Aylward, Salvatore Joseph Bagnulo, Christina F. Barbato, Carol Ann Barraclough, Rhonda J. Barrasso, Kristen Lee Bateson, Tracey Lee Beattie, Kerri Leigh Beaulieu, Keith L. Bennett, Jr., *Gina Ann Bernard, Lucien Charles Berube, Sonja Marie Bjorkgren, *Christina Lynne Blake, Richard J. Blanco, Donna Jean Blute, Kevin B. Bolton, Thomas F. Bosia, Francois J. Boucher, Timothy James Boudreau, Jacqueline Ann Bourke, Nicole Brigid Bourke, *Wayne Douglas Bourque, Christine Marie Brady, Robert Owen Breuer, Jr., Patrick James Brooks, Michael Sean Brothers, Angela Bruno, Paul Raymond Bunyan, Marie Jean Burns, Robert Joseph Burns, John Burris, *Robert A. Busch, Anne Marie Byrd, Gail L. Byrd, Debra L. Byrne, Kelly Anne Byrne, Paul William Calnan, Phillip John Cammarata, Peter G. Campbell, Laura Ann Carciofi, Kristen Marie Carney, Steven R. Carney, Tracy Ann Carroll, Patricia Ann Censullo, Charlene Marie Chatfield, Patrick Alan Chatfield, Joanne Kim Cicero, Janet Lynne Cole, *Karen Marie Collins, Susan Elizabeth Conroy, Therese Jean Cooper, *Karen Lee Corbett, Kenneth Thomas Coviello, Patricia A. Coviello, Jason Douglas Cronin, *Ronald Ashton Crowell, Matthew F. Crowley, James Henry Cunningham, Jr.

Carol Jean Cyr, James A. Damouras, Sherry L. Daniels, Tracy M. Danner, Gilbert C. daSilva, John Peter DeCosta, Anthony William DeFranzo, April Michelle DelTergo, Elizabeth Ann Devlin, Samuel G. Dias, *Lisa M. DiBella, Deanne Michelle DiBerto, Franklin E. Dickson, & Amy Lyn DiGiorgio, Renee L. Dionne, Joseph D. DiTomaso, Michael P. Doherty, Shannon Elizabeth Doherty, Scott Alan Dolliver, Brian Lester Donahue, Denise Ann Duggan, *Karen Elizabeth Duggan, *Kimberly Ann Dziadosz, *Eric E. Earle, James Paul Eikelboom, Todd E. Elliott, *Mary J. Fabiano, James Duncan Farley, Sandra Jean Farley, Sandra Jean Farley, Kyle Lionel Favreau, Peter J. Ferguson, Jr.

*Sandra A. Fiebranz, Robert Daniel Field, Gary L. Fink, Roberta Finn, Frank James Fiore, Jr., Michael Thomas Fitzpatrick, John Paul Fleury, Michael E. Florence, Laura Ann Foley, Christopher William Foran, Paul David Foster, Michael John Fournier, Diane Marie Fowler, *Michelle Marie Fowler, Richard Scott Frederickson, *Kathryn Elizabeth Freeman, Rebecca Anne Freeman, Daniel Patrick French, David Michael French, Scott R. Frontain, Mary-Alice Furtado, Michelle L. Gagne, Robert Douglas Gagnon, Domenick C. Galiano, John R. Gallant, *Scott C. Gallo, David A. Gammon, II, Gerald R. Gannon, Herbert L. Gardner, III, Charles Gath, Scott P. Gaynor, John Paul Gennetti, Jr., *Mark Robert Gerry, Tracy Lynn Gibbons, *Kirk F. Goldsworthy, Manuel Joseph GonSalves, Denis Patrick Green, *Nicholas Paul Grund, Julie Ann Hackett, Richard Hadley, *Paula Haines, Rebecca Katherine Hallisey, Joanne Marie Hlaly, Kerry Marie Hannon, Marianne Patricia Hannon, *Dawn Marie Hannula, Eric M. Hanson, Keith M. Hanson, Kirk Brian Hart, Jr., Christine Elaine Haskell.

*Carmen Elena Hernandez, Brian D. Higgins, *Thomas Matthew Higgins, Richard C. Howard, Joseph P. Hubbard, Annmarie Indelicato, Patricia Ann Janice, David A. Janocha, Linda Marie

Jarossi, Jason D. Jarvis, Lisa Maureen Johanan, Colleen A. Joyce, James R. Judge, Lori Ann Juffe, Jonathan William Karas, Jeffrey Alfred Karlberg, James J. Kelley, Joseph C. Kelley, *Susan Christine Kinnon, Brian Wayne Kordelski, David Michael Kelleher, *Kenneth A. Labadini, Heather Marie LaCroix, Robert C. Lamon, *Jeffrey Alfred Larsen, Kristen Anne Larsen, *Wendy Ann Latta, Kimberly Anne Lawrie, Eileen A. Leary, Kenneth N. LeBlanc, Kristine Dionne LeBlanc, Richard Carl LeDuc, Marie Ann Lennon, Renee Evelyn Lesperance, Amalia Marie Liachames, Coreen Racheal Limoli, Walter J. Lincoln.

Andrea Marie Lombardi, Renee Marie Lombardi, Robert J. Long, Maura Terese Looney, John W. Lowe, Thomas David Lynch, *Robert J. Lynn, Christine Marie MacIntire, Leah MacPherson, Ronald R. Malldox, William P. Magliozzi, Dennis Mahoney, Derek C. Mallinson, Tomas M. Braamcamp de Mancellos, Ronald E. Mank, Brian Keith Mann, Jodi A. Marble, Mary M. Marcucci, Laurie Ann Marks, Randy Thomas Marks, James Ernest Marsh, John E. Marsh, Kimberly Ann Marshall, Willi G. Massinger, Jr., *Timothy Scott McCaffery, Stanley W. McCausland, *Cynthia Lynne McGill, Kristen Marie McGrath, Monica J. McGuire, Edward F. McGurn, II, Kelley Anne McLaughlin, *Susan M. McLaughlin, *Daniel Joseph McLeod, Kelly Anne McNamara, Guida Martins Medeiros, Colleen A. Meehan, Eric J. Meininghaus.

Edward J. Melanson, Jr., Kimberley S. Merritt, Camille Marie Michals, Denise Ministeri, Rachel Ann Moffat, Dennis Monahan, *Patricia M. Moriarty, Randall Morse, David Michael Mottolo, Nancy E. Murch, Sharon L. Murch, Patricia Ann Murphy, Donald P. Murray, Kimberly Sue Nelson, Patricia Ann Nelson,

Howard Del Nichols, *Robin E. Norgaard, Christopher J. Norton, Lori Ann Nunziato, Ruth L. Ober, John J. O'Keefe, Paul A. Oliveira, Marianne B. Orsula, Edward F. O'Toole, *Dawn Robin Pacheco, Michael James Paglia, Tracy L. Paine, Christina Marie Panniello, Nicole Pappaconstantinou, Kathleen Marion Paquette, Lisa M. Paquette, Donnamarie Paquin, Mark W. Pellerin, *Steven Mark Pesce, Matthew C. Pintacoda, Lynne A. Ploof, Richard William Polcaro, Richard Russell Prendergast, Michelle Therese Publicover, Michael Corey Ranger, Joseph S. Raetano, James Reis, Tina Marie Riess, Stephanie A. Rhodes, Peter Joseph Riddle, Brenda Lynn Riessle, Karen Lynn Riessle, Keith A. Robinson, Michael Paul Rosemond.

*Dianne Gail Sanborn, David J. Schwartz, Julie Lynne Shaddox, Jennifer I. Shea, Mary E. Shea, James P. Shimkus, Christine Ann Shipway, Todd A. Simas, *Marie Elena Simon, *Edward John Sipowicz, Lori M. Smith, Peter Daniel Smith, Kelly A. Staples, Peter Thomas Stephens, *Jennifer Ann Stys, Robert Michael Sullivan, Jeanne Marie Sullivan, *Jodi Lyn Sutherland, Rick W. Sweeney, Michelle L. Tassinari, Bruce Taylor, Eric C. Taylor, Charlie G. Thomas, *Nancy L. Thompson, Chris Michael Thornton, Joyce Lee Tibbetts, *Karen Michelle Toth, Janice Marie Troy, Kimberly J. Truscillo, Susan Jennifer Tsintzos, Robyn E. Unger, Pamela Jane Valente, Stephanie Marie Vultaggio, John R. Wade, James M. Waible, Sherry Ann Weaver, Joan D. Wheeler, *Stephen P. Whelton, Karen Marie Whitehouse, David James Whittlesey, Lisa Angela Willette, Peter Glen Winitzer, Faith Ann Winslow, Thomas William Wood, Susan Ann Wyer, Leeann Young, Lori Ann Zotto.

* denotes National Honor Society member

All photos by Bill Conlon

Mortarboard Madness



While some of the grads were relieved to finally finish with high school ...



Destinations were popular to announce. Some of the better ones were Art school, Florida Institute of Technology (with a flag flying) and one grad bound for Myrtle Beach, South Carolina

It's a new custom ...

Decorating the mortarboards has become a tradition among graduates of Tewksbury Memorial High School. This year was no exception.

Greetings, college destinations and final thoughts about high school were seen printed on graduates' traditional caps throughout the crowd on the floor of Lowell Memorial Auditorium. Most were written with masking tape, while other students used glue and glitter to express themselves.

Even Valedictorian Dawn Hannula, who sat on stage with the gathered dignitaries, could not resist the temptation to decorate. Bound for the University of Texas, Dawn's cap had the U-T school logo and the football team's rallying motto of "Hook 'em Horns" written in tape on her red mortarboard. Some things will never change.



Yes, but not in grammar!

And, the final word.

... others thought the event was no big deal.

obituaries

Thomas McCabe

The funeral of Thomas "Henry" McCabe, 87, of Waltham was held Saturday, June 6, 1987, from the Walsh-Fennelly Funeral Home in Waltham, followed by a Funeral Mass in St. Charles Church. Interment took place in Mt. Feake Cemetery, Waltham.

Mr. McCabe died at Emerson Nursing Home, Watertown following a brief illness.

Born in Waltham, the son of the late Patrick and Alice (Kirk) McCabe, he was the widower of Helen (Doucette) McCabe and is survived by his sister, Mrs. Katherine M. Kelley of Everett Avenue, Wilmington and several nieces and nephews including Wilmington High School educator and track coach, Francis Kelley, also of Everett Avenue.

Patricia Durate

Patricia A. (Thompson) Durate, 40, of Helvetia Drive, Tewksbury, died Sunday, May 31, 1987, at a Lowell hospital following an extended illness. She was born in Lowell August 29, 1946, the daughter of Alfred and Rita (Manning) Thompson. She was a lifelong resident of Tewksbury prior to moving to Lowell, and later to Helvetia Drive.

Ms. Durate was a graduate of Tewksbury Memorial High School, Class of 1964 and was a member of the Poor Clair Guild and the Ladies Auxiliary Knights of Columbus No. 72 of Lowell.

She was a licensed real estate agent, and was employed by the Gladstone Corp as a rental agent. She was formerly employed by Symphonics Electric of Lowell.

Surviving her besides her parents

is a son, Mark Durate of Lowell.

A Funeral Mass was celebrated June 3 at St. William's Church, Tewksbury. Burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery, No. Tewksbury. Arrangements were through the Tewksbury Funeral Home.

Daniel Wholey

Daniel J. Wholey Jr., 72, of Chandler Street, Tewksbury, beloved husband of Catherine (Murphy) Wholey, died unexpectedly Tuesday, June 2, 1987, at a Lowell Hospital following a short illness.

He was born in Lowell, the son of the late Daniel J. and the late Bertha S. (Clement) Wholey. He attended Lowell schools, graduating from Lowell High School, class of 1933. He has lived in Tewksbury since 1956.

Prior to retirement, he worked as a tool and die maker at the General Electric Co. in West Lynn for 36 years.

He was a communicant of St. William's Church where he served as usher at the weekly 4 p.m. Saturday Mass. He held membership in the A.A.R.P., the United Commercial Travelers Association, and the General Electric Retirees' Association. He was also past director of the Dimax Club of West Lynn and Wilmington plants of the G.E. company.

Beside his wife of 46 years, he is survived by his son, Richard F. Wholey of Gilford, N.H. and Deerfield Beach, Fl., his daughter, Kathleen A. Wholey of Tewksbury, one sister, Mrs. Thomas (Alice) Rozanski of Palm Bay, Fl., four brothers, Edward R. Wholey of Dracut, Thomas J. Wholey of Carlisle, Pa., Richard A. Wholey of Satellite Beach, Fl., Paul R. Wholey of Fayetteville, N.C. and several nieces and nephews.

A Funeral Mass was celebrated on Saturday, June 6 in St. William's Church, Tewksbury. Burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery, Tewksbury. Arrangements were through the Tewksbury Funeral Home.

John Tempia

John E. Tempia, 45, of South Street, Tewksbury, died unexpectedly Wednesday, May 27, 1987, at a Lowell Hospital.

He was born in Queens, N.Y., October 16, 1941, the son of Stephanie (Rozmyslewicz) Tempia of Billerica and the late John Tempia, but was a lifelong resident of the Lowell area.

He has been employed for the past 23 years in the payroll department at the Boston & Maine Railroad where he was a member of the Brotherhood of Railway and Airline Clerks, Local 1374 in Billerica.

He was a communicant of St. William's Church and a member of the Fr. Coppins Council Knights of Columbus, Tewksbury.

Besides his mother, he is survived by his wife, Jacqueline R. (Belmonte) Tempia, one son, John E. Tempia, Jr. of Tewksbury, one daughter, Tracy L. Tempia of Tewksbury, one brother, Michael Tempia of Lowell, grandmother, Catherine Rozmyslewicz, of Billerica, parents-in-law, Joseph and Helen (Giglio) Belmonte of Medford.

A Funeral Mass was celebrated May 30 in St. William's church. Burial was in Tewksbury Cemetery. Arrangements were through the Tewksbury Funeral Home.

John Barrila

John M. Barrila, 43, of Colonial Drive, Tewksbury, died Friday, May 29, 1987, at the Lahey Clinic, Burlington following an extended illness.

He was born in Sicily, Italy, January 14, 1944, the son of Antonetta (Ricchina) Barrila of Belmont and the late Santi Barrila, but emigrated to the United States at age 10. He settled in the Belmont area, but had been a Billerica resident until two years ago when he moved to Tewksbury. During the Viet Nam War he served in the U.S. Navy.

Besides his mother, he is survived by his wife, Darlene E. (Mansfield) Barrila, two daughters, Dawn Marie Barrila and Kristie L. Barrila all of Tewksbury, three brothers, Joseph E. Barrila of Waltham, Renato J. Barrila of Bedford, and Frank A. Barrila of Dracut, and mother-in-law, Catherine (Mayo) Mansfield of Burlington.

A Funeral Mass was celebrated June 1 in St. William's Church, Tewksbury with burial in the Tewksbury Cemetery. Arrangements were through the Tewksbury Funeral Home.

Edith Scott

Edith L. (Cutter) Scott, 70, died unexpectedly at her Saunders Circle, Tewksbury, residence Saturday, June 6, 1987.

She was born in Wilmington, the daughter of the late Henry H. and the late Letitia (Purinton) Cutter, but had been a resident of Tewksbury for the past 50 years.

She retired in 1982 from the Tewksbury Hospital where she worked as an L.P.N.

She was the widow of Nathan E. Scott who died in May, 1966.

She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Paul (Gladys) Shannon of Watertown, N.Y., Mrs. Ernest (Dorothy) Wood of Salem, N.H., Mrs. Leonard (Judith) Smith of Tewksbury, four brothers, Harry J. Cutter of Wilmington, Herbert W. Cutter of Tewksbury, Arthur E. Cutter of N.H., and Henry H. Cutter of Pelham, N.H., three sisters, Mrs. Helen Dacey of Wilmington, Mrs. Parker (Dorothy) Gillespie of Calif., and Mrs. Winfield (Charlotte) Gilchrist of S.C., eight grandchildren, Darrell R. Roche, Darlene L. Bryant, Darla J. Frost, Thomas C. Wood, Nathaniel E. Wood, Joseph R. Smith, Lori J. Smith, and Sara A. Smith, and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Wednesday, June 10 at the Tewksbury Funeral Home with the Rev. Stephen Melius officiating. Burial followed in Wildwood Cemetery, Wilmington.

Martha Goulart

Martha M. (Gosse) Goulart died at her Kevin Street, Tewksbury home Tuesday, June 9, 1987, following an extended illness. She was 55. Born in Cambridge, December 4, 1931, she was the daughter of the late Elmer and Martha (Gill) Gosse.

A member of St. Anne's Parish, North Billerica, she was a resident of Tewksbury for the past 32 years.

Mrs. Goulart is survived by her husband, Rudolph (Rudy) P. Goulart, three sons, Rudolph P. Jr., of West Yarmouth, John W. of Harwich and Thomas E. of Brewster; two daughters, Mrs. Mike (Louise) Y. Rafferty of Tewksbury, Mrs. Stephen (Martha) Kunze of Winchester; three sisters, Mrs. Albert (Geraldine) Conti of Watertown, Mrs. Anthony (Louise) DeVenentis of Watertown and Mrs. Robert (Irene) Blanchard of Liberty, Maine and one brother, Elmer (Sonny) Gosse of East Boston. Nine grandchildren also survive.

Funeral services will be held at noon on Saturday, June 13, from the Tewksbury Funeral Home, Dewey and Main Street (Route 38) followed by a Funeral Mass at 1 p.m. at St. Anne's Church, Treble Cove Road, No. Billerica. Interment will take place in Lowell Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home on Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m., and Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Norman Williams

Norman S. Williams, Starr Avenue, Tewksbury, 58, died Saturday, May 30, 1987, at a Lowell hospital following an extended illness. He was born in Swampscott on October 22, 1928. The son of the late Robert E. and the late Marjorie (Washburn) Williams. He had been a Burlington resident prior to moving to Tewksbury 25 years ago.

Mr. Williams was employed by the Acme Sand and Gravel Co. of Burlington as a construction worker.

During the Korean Conflict he served in the U.S. Navy. He was a member of the Tewksbury Post 110, D.A.V.

Mr. Williams is survived by his wife Kathryn (McMaster) Williams, four children, Kevin, Suzanne, Laura and Robert Williams, all of Tewksbury, four brothers, Robert of Chelmsford, Paul of Woburn, Kenneth of Maine, and Alfred of Stoneham, and one sister, Janet Lovejoy of Woburn.

Funeral services were held Wednesday, June 3, in the Tewksbury Funeral Home with the Rev. Frank Stillier of the Wilmington Baptist Church officiating. Burial was in Tewksbury Cemetery.

Beverly Story

Beverly A. Story of Reed Street, Wilmington died Wednesday, June 3, 1987, at Lawrence Memorial Hospital, Medford.

Mrs. Story, 47 years of age was born in Tewksbury, the daughter of the late Harla (Hagen) and the late Martin Rowe. She was educated in Lexington and lived there most of her life prior to moving to Wilmington 18 years ago.

In past years, she was active in Girl Scouts, Wilmington.

Mrs. Story is survived by her husband, William; her two daughters, Sandra A. and Brenda A. of Wilmington; her sisters, Mrs. Betsy Jackson of Littleton and Mrs. Betty Kenney of Billerica.

The funeral was held from the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, Wilmington, Saturday at followed by a Funeral Mass at St. Thomas Church celebrated by the Rev. Michael J. Kearney. Interment took place in Wildwood Cemetery, Wilmington.

Simon Porter

Simon Porter, for many years one of the leaders in the patent leather industry of Woburn died June 4, 1987, following a long illness. He was 82 years old.

Born in Wilmington, he was the son of the late Rudolph and Mary J. (White) Porter. His father was for many years the superintendent of the railroad maintenance crew in Wilmington.

He lived in Woburn and before World War I, and subsequent to it, was a world leader in the processing of patent leather, and Mr. Porter's firm was known far and wide for its expertise in patent leather products. He was the owner and chief executive of the Porter Patent Leather Company, located in North Woburn, on Main Street.

Mr. Porter also had patent leather facilities in Mansfield, Lowell and Canton, for many years. He remained active in the business until his retirement in 1961.

The funeral was held in the McLaughlin Funeral Home in Woburn on June 6, with a Funeral Mass in St. Thomas Church in Wilmington.

Surviving, in addition to his wife Florence (Davenport) Porter is a son, Robert of Woburn, a daughter Cynthia Ormes of North Reading, his brother, retired Postmaster Henry Porter of Wilmington, and four sisters, Anna Murphy and Helen McLaughlin of Woburn and Margaret Newcomb and Grace Matthews of Wilmington.

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Wildwood school science/social studies fair

The Wildwood School Annual Science - Social Studies Fair was held recently at the school. This year's event was under the direction of teachers Doug Anderson and Nancy Murphy and had more than 120 students in grades three, four, five and six participate.

After two days of exhibits, open to the parents and visitors from other schools, judges selected winners at each grade level. The winners selected from over 80 projects were:

Grade six: First, Jennifer Splaine, water purification; second, Rebecca Bouchie, Jessica Harrison, Erika Lojek, lasers; third, Keri Bowlby, Sheila Thornton, drugs, Leah Mazzone, Nicole Ouellette, telescope.

Grade five: First, Angela Cairra, Pennsylvania Dutch; second, Susan Hill, Laura DeMarco, Jill Murphy, sound; third, Bonnie Noel, Jessica Grice, Jeanne Laraque, cardinals.

Grade four: First, Heather MacDonald, Jane Carroll, immigration; second, Paul Heigham, Derek Santini, alcohol; third, Kerie O'Brien, Susan Esterbrook, solar system.

Grade three: First, Daniel King, how plants grow; second, Nicole Loken, crystals; Ryan Hoffman, brightest objects in space; third, Karen DeFrancesco, Eric Jones, Mike Cairra, chick incubation.

The winners will receive special awards at the school's end of year award ceremony. All students who participated will receive certificates.

River Day festivities on June 14

As part of National River Month, the Shawsheen River will be the center of attention on June 14 as the Shawsheen Watershed Environmental Action Team (S.W.E.A.T.) host their annual River Day event.

River Day is an outdoor barbeque and "river party" which will offer fishing derbies, canoe races and other traditional summer fare such as tug-of-war, horseshoes and a barbeque. S.W.E.A.T. canoes will be available for a nominal rental fee to tour the meandering Shawsheen River.

The River Day celebration will be held at Foster's Park, on the banks of the Shawsheen River, beginning at noon on June 14. Foster's Park is located on a dirt road in the woods at the end of Charlotte Road off Shawsheen Street, Tewksbury.

St. Elizabeth's Episcopal Chapel

Corner of Forest Street and Aldrich Road, Wilmington. The Rev. Tansy Chapman, vicar, 658-2487. All services at 11 a.m. First Sunday, morning prayer; all other Sundays, Holy Communion. Nursery and Sunday School are held during service.

Thurs., June 11: 10 a.m., Bible study; 12:10 p.m., Holy Communion.

Sunday, June 14: Trinity Sunday, 9 a.m., Men's Fellowship; 9:30 a.m., Youth Covenant group at the Frey's; 11 a.m., Holy Communion, Sunday School awards. Following the service annual parish picnic at the Frey's. Take your bathing suit.

Tuesday, June 16: 7 p.m., Healing service; 8 p.m., Covenant group.

Summer school program at Shawsheen Tech

High school students from Bedford, Billerica, Burlington, Tewksbury and Wilmington may register now for the summer school program at Shawsheen Valley Technical High School, 100 Cook St., Billerica.

"Broaden Your Horizons" is the theme for this year's session, which will run from July through August 7, with classes scheduled between 8 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

Session 1 courses, which will meet from 8 to 10:30 a.m., Monday through Friday, include English 9, 10, 11 and 12; Algebra I and II; U.S. History; physical education; business math; study skills; earth science; and SAT Review.

Meeting from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. are these session 2 courses: English 9, 10 and 11; remedial reading; world history; algebra I; biology; civics; business math; and geometry.

For students interested in

improving skills in shop and enrichment subjects, the following will be offered from 9 a.m. to noon each day, Monday through Friday; accounting, air conditioning and refrigeration, auto body, baking,

chemical laboratory, commercial art, culinary art, diesel, landscaping, masonry, metal fabrication/welding, plumbing, typing, speed reading and word processing.

Courses are open to public,

private, parochial and vocational students who live within the Shawsheen Tech District. Tuition for academic and enrichment courses is \$80, which includes a \$10 non-refundable registration fee. Selected enrichment courses

have a \$20 materials fee. Students must provide their own transportation.

For more information, or to obtain a registration form, call Shawsheen Tech, 667-2111.

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polar Soft Drinks 24-12 oz. Cans 4.99	labatt Beer • Ale Light 24-12 oz. Bottles 12.49	Becks Light Beer 24-12 oz. Bottles 13.99	heineken Light Beer 24-12 oz. Bottles 13.99

The Retailers who are participating in this advertisement are independently owned and operated and do not constitute a chain. Prices of products other than those advertised may vary from store to store. The prices shown in this advertisement were not arrived at by agreement of the advertisers but are listed to inform their customers that they meet the prevailing prices in their marketing area. Beer and soft drink sale items are sold warm only and the listed prices do not include deposit. Positively no sales to other package stores. Sale Ends 6-30-87

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Fitchburg Jct. Fitch Highway, Next to Rich's

Tewksbury to hold second chemical cleanup day

Due to popular demand Tewksbury residents will have another opportunity to protect the environment and finish spring cleaning during Hazardous Waste Day II on Saturday, June 20 starting 10 a.m. at the Department of Public Works on 999 Whipple Road.

The program was so successful people were turned away once the money ran out. Since the Board of Health has limited funds, there will be a cut off once the funds are expended.

Clean Harbors Inc., has been contracted again for \$4,000 to handle and dispose the waste. After the waste are collected they are labeled and stored in steel drums. An absorbent is added to the drums before being shipped to permanent waste disposal sites in New York and North Carolina.

The following items will be accepted for collection:

Window cleaners
Fabric softeners
Moth balls/flakes Disinfectants
Bleach
Toilet bowl cleaners
No-pest strips
Rodent killer
Spot removers
Rug and upholstery cleaners
Silver cleaners

Furniture polish
Ant, wasp, roach sprays
Drain cleaners
Floor cleaners
Oven cleaners
Flea collars/powders
Asphalt and roofing tar
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This clean up day is for Tewksbury residents only. Identification will be checked. (Valid Massachusetts Driver's License.)

The health department is also seeking volunteers to help collect the chemicals as they are brought in and to check driver's licenses. Those interested in helping with the chemical clean-up may contact the health department office at 851-6371.

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obituaries

Thomas McCabe

The funeral of Thomas "Henry" McCabe, 87, of Waltham was held Saturday, June 6, 1987, from the Walsh-Fennelly Funeral Home in Waltham, followed by a Funeral Mass in St. Charles Church. Interment took place in Mt. Feake Cemetery, Waltham.

Mr. McCabe died at Emerson Nursing Home, Watertown following a brief illness.

Born in Waltham, the son of the late Patrick and Alice (Kirk) McCabe, he was the widower of Helen (Doucette) McCabe and is survived by his sister, Mrs. Katherine M. Kelley of Everett Avenue, Wilmington and several nieces and nephews including Wilmington High School educator and track coach, Francis Kelley, also of Everett Avenue.

Patricia Durate

Patricia A. (Thompson) Durate, 40, of Helvetia Drive, Tewksbury, died Sunday, May 31, 1987, at a Lowell hospital following an extended illness. She was born in Lowell August 29, 1946, the daughter of Alfred and Rita (Manning) Thompson. She was a lifelong resident of Tewksbury prior to moving to Lowell, and later to Helvetia Drive.

Mrs. Durate was a graduate of Tewksbury Memorial High School, Class of 1964 and was a member of the Poor Clair Guild and the Ladies Auxiliary Knights of Columbus No. 72 of Lowell.

She was a licensed real estate agent, and was employed by the Gladstone Corp as a rental agent. She was formerly employed by Symphonics Electric of Lowell.

Surviving her besides her parents

is a son, Mark Durate of Lowell.

A Funeral Mass was celebrated June 3 at St. William's Church, Tewksbury. Burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery, No. Tewksbury. Arrangements were through the Tewksbury Funeral Home.

Daniel Wholey

Daniel J. Wholey Jr., 72, of Chandler Street, Tewksbury, beloved husband of Catherine (Murphy) Wholey, died unexpectedly Tuesday, June 2, 1987, at a Lowell Hospital following a short illness.

He was born in Lowell, the son of the late Daniel J. and the late Bertha S. (Clement) Wholey. He attended Lowell schools, graduating from Lowell High School, class of 1933. He has lived in Tewksbury since 1956.

Prior to retirement, he worked as a tool and die maker at the General Electric Co. in West Lynn for 36 years.

He was a communicant of St. William's Church where he served as usher at the weekly 4 p.m. Saturday Mass. He held membership in the A.A.R.P., the United Commercial Travelers Association, and the General Electric Retiree's Association. He was also past director of the Dimax Club of West Lynn and Wilmington plants of the G.E. company.

Beside his wife of 46 years, he is survived by his son, Richard F. Wholey of Gilford, N.H. and Deerfield Beach, Fl., his daughter, Kathleen A. Wholey of Tewksbury, one sister, Mrs. Thomas (Alice) Rozanski of Palm Bay, Fl., four brothers, Edward R. Wholey of Dracut, Thomas J. Wholey of Carlisle, Pa., Richard A. Wholey of Satellite Beach, Fl., Paul R. Wholey of Fayetteville, N.C. and several nieces and nephews.

A Funeral Mass was celebrated on Saturday, June 6 in St. William's Church, Tewksbury. Burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery, Tewksbury. Arrangements were through the Tewksbury Funeral Home.

John Tempia

John E. Tempia, 45, of South Street, Tewksbury, died unexpectedly Wednesday, May 27, 1987, at a Lowell Hospital.

He was born in Queens, N.Y., October 16, 1941, the son of Stephanie (Rozmyslewicz) Tempia of Billerica and the late John Tempia, but was a lifelong resident of the Lowell area.

He has been employed for the past 23 years in the payroll department at the Boston & Maine Railroad where he was a member of the Brotherhood of Railway and Airline Clerks, Local 1374 in Billerica.

He was a communicant of St. William's Church and a member of the Fr. Coppins Council Knights of Columbus, Tewksbury.

Besides his mother, he is survived by his wife, Jacqueline R. (Belmonte) Tempia, one son, John E. Tempia, Jr. of Tewksbury, one daughter, Tracy L. Tempia of Tewksbury, one brother, Michael Tempia of Lowell, grandmother, Catherine Rozmyslewicz, of Billerica, parents-in-law, Joseph and Helen (Giglio) Belmonte of Medford.

A Funeral Mass was celebrated May 30 in St. William's church. Burial was in Tewksbury Cemetery. Arrangements were through the Tewksbury Funeral Home.

John Barrila

John M. Barrila, 43, of Colonial Drive, Tewksbury, died Friday, May 29, 1987, at the Lahey Clinic, Burlington following an extended illness.

He was born in Sicily, Italy, January 14, 1944, the son of Antonietta (Ricchina) Barrila of Belmont and the late Santi Barrila, but emigrated to the United States at age 10. He settled in the Belmont area, but had been a Billerica resident until two years ago when he moved to Tewksbury. During the Vietnam War he served in the U.S. Navy.

Besides his mother, he is survived by his wife, Darlene E. (Mansfield) Barrila, two daughters, Dawn Marie Barrila and Kristie L. Barrila all of Tewksbury, three brothers, Joseph E. Barrila of Waltham, Renato J. Barrila of Bedford, and Frank A. Barrila of Dracut, and mother-in-law, Catherine (Mayo) Mansfield of Burlington.

A Funeral Mass was celebrated June 1 in St. William's Church, Tewksbury with burial in the Tewksbury Cemetery. Arrangements were through the Tewksbury Funeral Home.

Edith Scott

Edith L. (Cutter) Scott, 70, died unexpectedly at her Saunders Circle, Tewksbury, residence Saturday, June 6, 1987.

She was born in Wilmington, the daughter of the late Henry H. and the late Letitia (Purinton) Cutter, but had been a resident of Tewksbury for the past 50 years.

She retired in 1982 from the Tewksbury Hospital where she worked as an L.P.N.

She was the widow of Nathan E. Scott who died in May, 1966.

She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Paul (Gladys) Shannon of Watertown, N.Y., Mrs. Ernest (Dorothy) Wood of Salem, N.H., Mrs. Leonard (Judith) Smith of Tewksbury, four brothers, Harry J. Cutter of Wilmington, Herbert W. Cutter of Tewksbury, Arthur E. Cutter of N.H., and Henry H. Cutter of Pelham, N.H., three sisters, Mrs. Helen Dacey of Wilmington, Mrs. Parker (Dorothy) Gillespie of Calif., and Mrs. Winfield (Charlotte) Gillchrest of S.C., eight grandchildren, Darrell R. Roche, Darlene L. Bryant, Darla J. Frost, Thomas C. Wood, Nathaniel E. Wood, Joseph R. Smith, Lori J. Smith, and Sara A. Smith, and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Wednesday, June 10 at the Tewksbury Funeral Home with the Rev. Stephen Melius officiating. Burial followed in Wildwood Cemetery, Wilmington.

Martha Goulart

Martha M. (Gosse) Goulart died at her Kevin Street, Tewksbury home Tuesday, June 9, 1987, following an extended illness. She was 55. Born in Cambridge, December 4, 1931, she was the daughter of the late Elmer and Martha (Gill) Gosse.

A member of St. Anne's Parish, North Billerica, she was a resident of Tewksbury for the past 32 years.

Mrs. Goulart is survived by her husband, Rudolph (Rudy) P. Goulart, three sons, Rudolph P. Jr., of West Yarmouth, John W. of Harwich and Thomas E. of Brewster; two daughters, Mrs. Mike (Louise) Y. Rafferty of Tewksbury, Mrs. Stephen (Martha) Kunze of Winchester; three sisters, Mrs. Albert (Geraldine) Conti of Watertown, Mrs. Anthony (Louise) DeVencenti of Watertown and Mrs. Robert (Irene) Blanchard of Liberty, Maine and one brother, Elmer (Sonny) Gosse of East Boston. Nine grandchildren also survive.

Funeral services will be held at noon on Saturday, June 13, from the Tewksbury Funeral Home, Dewey and Main Street (Route 38) followed by a Funeral Mass at 1 p.m. at St. Anne's Church, Treble Cove Road, No. Billerica. Interment will take place in Lowell Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home on Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m., and Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Beverly Story

Beverly A. Story of Reed Street, Wilmington died Wednesday, June 3, 1987, at Lawrence Memorial Hospital, Medford.

Mrs. Story, 47 years of age was born in Tewksbury, the daughter of the late Harda (Hagen) and the late Martin Rowe. She was educated in Lexington and lived there most of her life prior to moving to Wilmington 18 years ago.

In past years, she was active in Girl Scouts, Wilmington.

Mrs. Story is survived by her husband, William; her two daughters, Sandra A. and Brenda A. of Wilmington; her sisters, Mrs. Betsy Jackson of Littleton and Mrs. Betty Kenney of Billerica.

The funeral was held from the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, Wilmington, Saturday at followed by a Funeral Mass at St. Thomas Church celebrated by the Rev. Michael J. Kearney. Interment took place in Wildwood Cemetery, Wilmington.

Simon Porter

Simon Porter, for many years one of the leaders in the patent leather industry of Woburn died June 4, 1987, following a long illness. He was 82 years old.

Born in Wilmington, he was the son of the late Rudolph and Mary J. (White) Porter. His father was for many years the superintendent of the railroad maintenance crew in Wilmington.

He lived in Woburn and before World War I, and subsequent to it, was a world leader in the processing of patent leather, and Mr. Porter's firm was known far and wide for its expertise in patent leather products. He was the owner and chief executive of the Porter Patent Leather Company, located in North Woburn, on Main Street.

Mr. Porter also had patent leather facilities in Mansfield, Lowell and Canton, for many years. He remained active in the business until his retirement in 1961.

The funeral was held in the McLaughlin Funeral Home in Woburn on June 6, with a Funeral Mass in St. Thomas Church in Wilmington.

Surviving, in addition to his wife Florence (Davenport) Porter is a son, Robert of Woburn, a daughter Cynthia Ormes of North Reading, his brother, retired Postmaster Henry Porter of Wilmington, and four sisters, Anna Murphy and Helen McLaughlin of Woburn and Margaret Newcomb and Grace Matthews of Wilmington.

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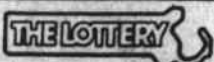
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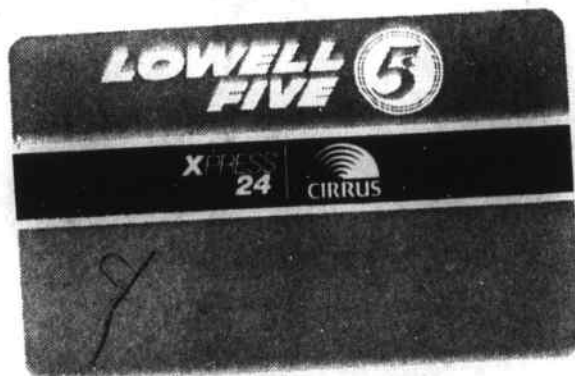
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Wildwood school science/social studies fair

The Wildwood School Annual Science - Social Studies Fair was held recently at the school. This year's event was under the direction of teachers Doug Anderson and Nancy Murphy and had more than 120 students in grades three, four, five and six participate.

After two days of exhibits, open to the parents and visitors from other schools, judges selected winners at each grade level. The winners selected from over 80 projects were:

Grade six: First, Jennifer Splaine, water purification; second, Rebecca Bouchie, Jessica Harrison, Erika Lojek, lasers; third, Keri Bowlby, Sheila Thornton, drugs, Leah Mazzone, Nicole Ouellette, telescope.

Grade five: First, Angela Caira, Pennsylvania Dutch; second, Susan Hill, Laura DeMarco, Jill Murphy, sound; third, Bonnie Noel, Jessica Grice, Jeanne Laraque, cardinals.

Grade four: First, Heather MacDonald, Jane Carroll, immigration; second, Paul Heigham, Derek Santini, alcohol; third, Kerie O'Brien, Susan Esterbrook, solar system.

Grade three: First, Daniel King, how plants grow; second, Nicole Loken, crystals; Ryan Hoffman, brightest objects in space; third, Karen DeFrancesco, Eric Jones, Mike Caira, chick incubation.

The winners will receive special awards at the school's end of year award ceremony. All students who participated will receive certificates.

River Day festivities on June 14

As part of National River Month, the Shawsheen River will be the center of attention on June 14 as the Shawsheen Watershed Environmental Action Team (S.W.E.A.T.) host their annual River Day event.

River Day is an outdoor barbeque and "river party" which will offer fishing derbies, canoe races and other traditional summer fare such as tug-of-war, horseshoes and a barbeque. S.W.E.A.T. canoes will be available for a nominal rental fee to tour the meandering Shawsheen River.

The River Day celebration will be held at Foster's Park, on the banks of the Shawsheen River, beginning at noon on June 14. Foster's Park is located on a dirt road in the woods at the end of Charlotte Road off Shawsheen Street, Tewksbury.

St. Elizabeth's Episcopal Chapel

Corner of Forest Street and Aldrich Road, Wilmington. The Rev. Tansy Chapman, vicar, 658-2487. All services at 11 a.m. First Sunday, morning prayer; all other Sundays, Holy Communion. Nursery and Sunday School are held during service.

Thurs., June 11: 10 a.m., Bible study; 12:10 p.m., Holy Communion.

Sunday, June 14: Trinity Sunday, 9 a.m., Men's Fellowship; 9:30 a.m., Youth Covenant group at the Frey's; 11 a.m., Holy Communion, Sunday School awards. Following the service annual parish picnic at the Frey's. Take your bathing suit.

Tuesday, June 16: 7 p.m., Healing service; 8 p.m., Covenant group.

Summer school program at Shawsheen Tech

High school students from Bedford, Billerica, Burlington, Tewksbury and Wilmington may register now for the summer school program at Shawsheen Valley Technical High School, 100 Cook St., Billerica.

"Broaden Your Horizons" is the theme for this year's session, which will run from July through August 7, with classes scheduled between 8 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

Session 1 courses, which will meet from 8 to 10:30 a.m., Monday through Friday, include English 9, 10, 11 and 12; Algebra I and II; U.S. History; physical education; business math; study skills; earth science; and SAT Review.

Meeting from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. are these session 2 courses: English 9, 10 and 11; remedial reading; world history; algebra I; biology; civics; business math; and geometry.

For students interested in improving skills in shop and enrichment subjects, the following will be offered from 9 a.m. to noon each day, Monday through Friday: accounting, air conditioning and refrigeration, auto body, baking,

chemical laboratory, commercial art, culinary art, diesel, landscaping, masonry, metal fabrication/welding, plumbing, typing, speed reading and word processing.

Courses are open to public,

private, parochial and vocational students who live within the Shawsheen Tech District. Tuition for academic and enrichment courses is \$80, which includes a \$10 non-refundable registration fee. Selected enrichment courses

have a \$20 materials fee. Students must provide their own transportation.

For more information, or to obtain a registration form, call Shawsheen Tech, 667-2111.

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Tewksbury to hold second chemical cleanup day

Due to popular demand Tewksbury residents will have another opportunity to protect the environment and finish spring cleaning during Hazardous Waste Day II on Saturday, June 20 starting 10 a.m. at the Department of Public Works on 999 Whipple Road.

The program was so successful people were turned away once the money ran out. Since the Board of Health has limited funds, there will be a cut off once the funds are expended.

Clean Harbors Inc., has been contracted again for \$4,000 to handle and dispose the waste. After the waste are collected they are labeled and stored in steel drums. An absorbent is added to the drums before being shipped to permanent waste disposal sites in New York and North Carolina.

The following items will be accepted for collection:

- Window cleaners
- Fabric softeners
- Moth balls/flakes Disinfectants
- Bleach
- Toilet bowl cleaners
- No-pest strips
- Rodent killer
- Spot removers
- Rug and upholstery cleaners
- Silver cleaners

- Furniture polish
- Ant, wasp, roach sprays
- Drain cleaners
- Floor cleaners
- Oven cleaners
- Flea collars/powders
- Asphalt and roofing tar
- Rust preventives/solvents
- Car wax and polish
- Metal polish
- Anti-freeze
- Car batteries
- Degreasers
- Brake linings
- Motor oil and gasoline
- Solder
- Car radiators
- Engine flushes and cleaners
- Paint removers and thinners
- Wood preservatives
- Wood stains and varnishes
- Insect foggers
- Mosquito sprays

This clean up day is for Tewksbury residents only. Identification will be checked. (Valid Massachusetts Driver's License.)

The health department is also seeking volunteers to help collect the chemicals as they are brought in and to check driver's licenses. Those interested in helping with the chemical clean-up may contact the health department office at 851-6371.

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Sandy Turner, woman of the month

Wilmington resident Sandy Turner, registration clerk/cashier at the Regional Health Center in Wilmington, has been selected as Employee of the Month of Choate-Symmes Health Services.

Gerry Angelos, community health assistant at RHCW, refers to Turner as "her fourth daughter."

Steve Oakley, patient accounts manager at the center and one of the employees who nominated her for the award, says she is one of the mainstays of his staff.

Both comments reflect the appeal Turner has on both personal and professional levels. She is well liked and respected at the Center.

"Nobody deserves the recognition more," says Angelos, who worked with Turner in registration several years ago.

"She always bends over backward to help patients or fellow employees. Sandy is one of the best employees at the Center," Oakley added.

Turner joined the Center's staff in 1979 as a secretary in walk-in/urgent care and joined patients' accounts a year later. Her primary duties are as cashier, a highly visible spot since more than 300 patients pass through the doors each day. She handles cashier activities for all patients.



Sandy Turner, center, with patient accounts colleagues at RHCW, Jan MacPherson, supervisor, and Steve Oakley, manager.

"I've seen many changes in the eight years I have been at Regional; the most dramatic was the arrival two year ago of management information services (MIS). The computer system revolutionized the operations in our department," the Employee of the Month said.

Turner's direct manner is one reason co-workers like her. One knows where she stands on issues. "I enjoy my job and like the patient contact," she says.

The RHCW employee and her husband, Bob, a Raytheon financial analyst, have four children.

Each month, Choate-Symmes honors an employee who best portrays its philosophy, "Patients Are Our No. 1 Concern." The employee is nominated by co-workers from among the organization's three facilities, Choate Hospital in Woburn, Symmes Hospital in Arlington, and the Regional Health Center.

Women in Business luncheon meeting

"Investing in the 80's"

The Women in Business Division of the Wilmington Chamber of Commerce will hold a luncheon meeting Tuesday, June 16 beginning at noon, at the Fourth of July headquarters on Middlesex Avenue opposite the Wilmington town common.

The topic for this month's meeting will be investing in the 80's and will be presented by financial planner, Doucette Doucette of IDS, Inc. in Reading.

Ms. Doucette has a masters

degree in business management from Lesley College, is on the faculty of Middlesex Community College and conducts seminars and workshops for businesses on retirement and financial planning.

In order to assist those present in managing their money more effectively, Ms. Doucette will have workbooks available for everyone so they can set up their own financial plan.

Meetings of the Women's Division also offer an opportunity

for members to network, with all attending given the opportunity to introduce themselves and describe their business and professional needs. Job opportunities, service and product information and other topics will also be shared.

Cost for the luncheon meeting is \$8 for members and \$10 for non-members. Reservations are required by Friday, June 12 and may be made by calling the Chamber of Commerce at 657-7211.

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Tuesday	BUTTERFLIES with baked potato or Fr. Fries, roll & butter	\$4.47	Saturday	PRIME RIB with baked potato or Fr. Fries, roll & butter	\$7.47
			Sunday	CHICKEN OUTLET PARMIGIAN with pasta, roll & butter (*served salad with items above \$1.25 additional)	\$4.47



Head table

The Tewksbury Golden Age Club held installation of officers at the Senior Center on June 5. Front row, from left: Chaplain Rita Brousseau, vice president Denis DeDeo, installing officer Hetta Thompson, president Edward Brabant, financial secretary Betty Welch, and Sergeant at arms Norman DeMarais. Rear row (standing), trustee Raymond Brousseau, recording secretary Mary Pampuro, treasurer Charles Kent, and trustee Stephanie Beaulieu.

Tewksbury school news

The Tewksbury School Committee has approved the school calendar for the 1987-88 school year. All schools, with the exception of kindergarten, will open on Wednesday, September 9, 1987. Kindergarten will begin Monday, September 14.

This calendar replaces a previous one which had school opening before Labor Day. The school year will end on June 27, 1988. The school calendar includes five days for school cancellation due to stormy weather. In the event all five "storm days" are not used, the school year closing date will be adjusted.

The School Committee voted at its meeting on June 3 to rescind a previous vote to adopt a school calendar with school opening incorrectly on September 2, 1987. The revised school calendar for the 1987-88 school year follows. Please note that school will begin for teachers on Tuesday, September 8 and September 9 for students.

Revised School calendar, 1987

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Wilmington Lowell Fitchburg Leominster Fitchburg
Route 36, Main St. Boston Shopping Center, Route 36, Bridge St. Central Plaza, 100 N. Main St. Saint-Nicholas Center, 100 N. Main St. 100 N. Main St.

\$5 R & J PRODUCTS \$5
distributors of
Fine Meats • Seafoods • Poultry • Specialty Items
Use this coupon for **\$5.00 off** your next purchase
(Limit one coupon per box)
Call your local salesman,
MIKE HEIDER at 657-6146
Call today to see the quality of these products in your home.
Always free delivery right to your freezer!



PHILADELPHIA CARPETS
Footprint Free Tone On Tone 20 COLORS
Installed on our best pad
\$20.99 compare **\$26.99** save **\$6 yd**
at

MASTER PIECE 40 COLORS
BEAUTIFUL SAXONY to choose from
Installed on our best pad
\$28.99 compare **\$24.99** save **\$6 yd**
at

RIVIERA 18 COLORS
DESIGNED FOR HEAVY WEAR
Installed on our best pad
\$23.99 compare **\$29.99** save **\$6 yd**
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HUGE REMNANT SALE

WE HAVE ALL THE POPULAR COLORS!
Rose, Melons, Pines, Blues, Beiges, Brown & Greens

12 x 9	was \$139	NOW \$99
12 x 12	was \$179	\$119
12 x 15	was \$229	\$159
12 x 18	was \$269	\$189

Hundreds of Expensive Designer Carpet Remnants selling at **50% off** our regular prices
Come in to check

20% off
all braided
Oriental &
Room size
Rugs

ROBERT'S CARPET OUTLET

474 MAIN ST. WILMINGTON

658-9694

In Business

THE RESULTS PEOPLE. HOMES OF THE WEEK:



WILMINGTON: Six room cape in move-in condition with 3 bedrooms plus 1 1/2 baths. Beautiful back yard. Fireplaced living room. Near major highways and schools. A must to see!!

\$164,900



WILMINGTON Lovely colonial combines old fashioned charm with many updated features such as all new windows, new furnace and hw heater. Pretty, private lot. Excellent value at

\$165,900

MEET BETTY WOLFE

Betty has been a real estate professional since 1980 and is a multi-million dollar producer. She, her husband Bill, and their five children have been Wilmington residents for the past 19 years. Let Betty assist you with your real estate needs!



Desirable North Tewksbury Location

This impressive Colonial is located on a beautifully landscaped acre with a charming brook flowing under a private wooden bridge. Among the many outstanding features are 4 or 5 bedrooms, 2 full baths, custom designed kitchen, large fireplaced familyroom, circular drive and 2 car garage.

\$269,000

851-8266



An Ideal Family Home

This fine Georgian split entry is located on a super one acre plus lot, ideally suited to a garden, pool or tennis court. Coupled with 3 bedrooms, a fireplaced livingroom, kitchen, diningroom and room for further expansion makes it an outstanding value at

\$174,900

851-8266

**REALTY WORLD
FOREST-CONANT
WILMINGTON 658-5010
TEWKSBURY 851-8266**



Sandy Turner, woman of the month

Wilmington resident Sandy Turner, registration clerk/cashier at the Regional Health Center in Wilmington, has been selected as Employee of the Month of Choate-Symmes Health Services.

Gerry Angelos, community health assistant at RHCW, refers to Turner as "her fourth daughter."

Steve Oakley, patient accounts manager at the center and one of the employees who nominated her for the award, says she is one of the mainstays of his staff.

Both comments reflect the appeal Turner has on both personal and professional levels. She is well liked and respected at the Center.

"Nobody deserves the recognition more," says Angelos, who worked with Turner in registration several years ago.

"She always bends over backward to help patients or fellow employees. Sandy is one of the best employees at the Center," Oakley added.

Turner joined the Center's staff in 1979 as a secretary in walk-in/urgent care and joined patients' accounts a year later. Her primary duties are as cashier, a highly visible spot since more than 300 patients pass through the doors each day. She handles cashier activities for all patients.



Sandy Turner, center, with patient accounts colleagues at RHCW, Jan MacPherson, supervisor, and Steve Oakley, manager.

"I've seen many changes in the eight years I have been at Regional; the most dramatic was the arrival two year ago of management information services (MIS). The computer system revolutionized the operations in our department," the Employee of the Month said.

Turner's direct manner is one reason co-workers like her. One knows where she stands on issues. "I enjoy my job and like the patient contact," she says.

The RHCW employee and her husband, Bob, a Raytheon financial analyst, have four children.

Each month, Choate-Symmes honors an employee who best portrays its philosophy, "Patients Are Our No. 1 Concern." The employee is nominated by co-workers from among the organization's three facilities, Choate Hospital in Woburn, Symmes Hospital in Arlington, and the Regional Health Center.

Women in Business luncheon meeting

"Investing in the 80's"

The Women in Business Division of the Wilmington Chamber of Commerce will hold a luncheon meeting Tuesday, June 16 beginning at noon, at the Fourth of July headquarters on Middlesex Avenue opposite the Wilmington town common.

The topic for this month's meeting will be investing in the 80's and will be presented by financial planner, Doucette Doucette of IDS, Inc. in Reading.

Ms. Doucette has a masters

degree in business management from Lesley College, is on the faculty of Middlesex Community College and conducts seminars and workshops for businesses on retirement and financial planning.

In order to assist those present in managing their money more effectively, Ms. Doucette will have workbooks available for everyone so they can set up their own financial plan.

Meetings of the Women's Division also offer an opportunity

for members to network, with all attending given the opportunity to introduce themselves and describe their business and professional needs. Job opportunities, service and product information and other topics will also be shared.

Cost for the luncheon meeting is \$8 for members and \$10 for non-members. Reservations are required by Friday, June 12 and may be made by calling the Chamber of Commerce at 657-7211.

Get a BayBanks C.D.

6 Month	7.40% Annual Rate	7.644% Effective Annual Yield*
1^{up to} 2 Years	7.50% Annual Rate	7.763% Effective Annual Yield
2^{up to} 3 Years	7.75% Annual Rate	8.301% Effective Annual Yield

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at maturity at the same annual rate. The rate is subject to change on renewal. maturity require the consent of the bank and are subject to a substantial penalty.

Rates in effect through June 15, 1987.

Members FDIC

**Jean's
Curl n' Swirl**
2122 Main St.
Tewksbury, MA
658-9333

FARM ENRICHED	\$20	per yard
SCREENED LOAM	\$16	per yard
UNSCREENED LOAM	\$10	per yard
FARM MANURE	\$23	per yard
BARKWOOD	\$26	per yard
MULCH	\$7	per yard
FILL	\$125	per mo.
HORSES BOARDED	\$12	per yard
SAND		
FILL		

Discounts available for large quantities

Prompt Delivery 7 days a week
WEISS FARM
ESTABLISHED 1910
STONEHAM 438-0689

Call
Al Ma
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WHY NOT GIVE SOMETHING DIFFERENT for Father's Day

**Rocco's
Ristoranti
& Groceria**
Est. July 5, 1970

193 Main St.
Wilmington
657-7361



From Rocco's Groceria

SHRIMP BOUQUET

Daily Specials in celebration
of our 47th Anniversary

Monday	2 STUFFED SHRIMP or MANGOSTEIN with garlic bread	\$2.47	Friday	BAKED HADDOCK, with baked potato or Fr. Fries, roll & butter	\$5.47
Tuesday	SHRIMP TIPS with baked potato or Fr. Fries, roll & butter	\$4.47	Saturday	FRUITFUL, with baked potato or Fr. Fries, roll & butter	\$7.47
			Sunday	CHICKEN COUTLET FARMHOUSE with pasta, roll & butter	\$4.47



Head table

The Tewksbury Golden Age Club held installation of officers at the Senior Center on June 5. Front row, from left: Chaplain Rita Brousseau, vice president Denis DeDeo, installing officer Hetta Thompson, president Edward Brabant, financial secretary Betty Welch, and Sergeant at arms Norman DeMarais. Rear row (standing), trustee Raymond Brousseau, recording secretary Mary Pampuro, treasurer Charles Kent, and trustee Stephanie Beaulieu.

Tewksbury school news

The Tewksbury School Committee has approved the school calendar for the 1987-88 school year. All schools, with the exception of kindergarten, will open on Wednesday, September 9, 1987. Kindergarten will begin Monday, September 14.

This calendar replaces a previous one which had school opening before Labor Day. The school year will end on June 27, 1988. The school calendar includes five days for school cancellation due to stormy weather. In the event all five "storm days" are not used, the school year closing date will be adjusted.

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Wilmington Lowell Fitchburg Leominster Fitchburg
Route 101, Main St. Sunrise Shopping Center Central Plaza Sunway Shopping Center Sunway Shopping Center
Opposite Wilmington Post Route 30, Brattle St. 100 Water St. Junction Routes 2, 13 and 190 Next to Rich's



PHILADELPHIA CARPETS
Footprint Free Tone On Tone 20 COLORS
Installed on our best pad
\$20.99 compare **\$26.99** save
at \$6 yd

MASTER PIECE 40 COLORS
BEAUTIFUL SAXONY to choose from
Installed on our best pad
\$28.99 compare **\$24.99** save
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RIVIERA 18 COLORS
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HUGE REMNANT SALE

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Hundreds of Expensive Designer Carpet Remnants selling at **50% off** our regular prices
Come in to check

20% off
all braided
Oriental &
Room size
Rugs

ROBERT'S CARPET OUTLET

474 MAIN ST. WILMINGTON

658-9694

coming



events

College news

Middlesex Community College

MCC will hold an Admission Information Workshop to answer individual questions of provide program information at the Burlington Campus on Thursday, June 25, at 10 a.m. For more information contact Cathy Pride, Admission Counselor at 272-7342, x15.

MCC Division of Continuing Education/Community Services is offering a series of interesting and useful courses on Saturday for the convenience of area residents. On Saturday, June 20 at the Burlington Campus, Terrace Hall Avenue. Classes will include: Selling Your Craft, Landlord-Tenant Relations, Stencil Workshop, Wardrobe Planning, Getting a Job with the Airlines, How to Get things done. Call 275-8910, ext 291.

Northeastern University

It will be a novel summer at Northeastern University's Boston,

Burlington and Weymouth campuses, as University College, the University's part-time undergraduate college, will present five, five-week courses each concentrating on a different author. In addition, another English course, "Modern Bestsellers," will focus on recent critically acclaimed novels.

Students may register for these courses without taking examinations or being formally admitted into a degree. For more information call 437-2400.

Several courses of interest to health professionals will be offered this summer at Northeastern University's Burlington campus. Students need not be pursuing a degree; admission is open to anyone. Call 437-2400.

La Leche League

Successful breastfeeding often begins with a happy childbirth experience. Many options are open to parents today in the Family Centered Maternity Care programs in our hospitals. How will the arrival of your new baby affect your relationship as a couple or as a family? These topics will be explored next Tuesday, June 16. When the Burlington Group of La Leche League of Massachusetts will meet to discuss "Baby Arrives: The Family and the Breastfed Baby," at 8 p.m. at the home of Wendy Robbins, 21 School St., Reading, MA.

For directions and further information, please call the group leaders Lauri Brown 470-0678 or Nancy Sikes 272-8119.

Patten Public Library

The friends of the Tewksbury Public Library will hold a flea market and bake sale on Saturday, June 13, from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. on the Town Hall common. The group is currently taking reservation from individuals and organizations interested in renting space at the Flea Market. The rental fee is \$10 and reservations can be made by calling 851-4560.

"A Quilt Legacy"

Quilt will line the walls of New England's newest museum when it opens June 14 in Lowell, MA. The New England Quilt Museum has been the long-time dream of members of the New England Quilters Guild, a six-state organization of amateur and professional quilters.

The inaugural show, "A Quilt Legacy," will illustrate the use of traditional design in the works of contemporary quilters. An orientation exhibit shows a primer of quilting styles and techniques with modern examples. The opening at noon on Sunday, June 14, will also feature demonstrations.

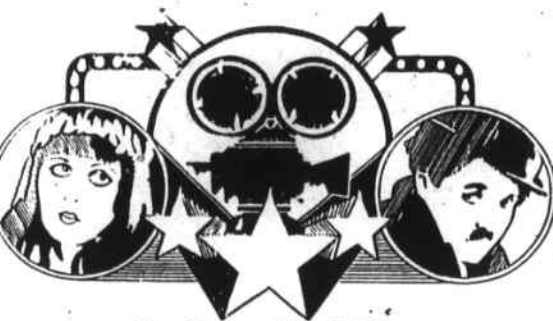
Located at 256 Market Street, in the heart of the old mill district of Lowell, the museum occupies the ground floor of the Market Mills building across from the Visitor Center of the National Urban Park. The museum will be open to the public from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. on Tuesday through Saturdays and 12 to 4 p.m. on Sundays. The facility is closed on Mondays. For more information call 738-1736.

Antique Wheels '87

Summer is just around the corner and with the event of balmy weather, Lowell Historic Preservation Commission is again making plans for its annual Antique Wheels Festival to be held this year on Sunday, June 28, at the Market Mills Complex in down town Lowell.

In the past years the Preservation Commission has played host to such unique vehicles as turn-of-the-century bicycles, stage coach vintage carriages, World War I military carrier, antique autos and jitneys of all descriptions, and a variety of models of locomotives and trolley cars of yesteryears. It is expected that this year the exhibit will prove even more varied and interesting.

Anyone interested in taking part in Antique Wheels '87 is invited to contact Ruth Meehan, LHPC Events/Public Affairs coordinator, at 204 Middle Street, Lowell, MA 01852, or to call her at 458-7653 for full details.



Burlington Mall Cinema

Secret to My Success PG13 3:00 5:10 7:30 9:45
Ernest goes to Camp PG 1:30 3:30 5:20 7:40 9:45
The Untouchables R 12:00 2:30 4:50 7:20 9:50
The Chipmunk Adventure G 1:00 Sat. & Sun. only

Woburn Showcase Cinema

Million Dollar Mystery PG 1:30 3:30 5:20 7:50 10:00
Believers R 12:30 2:45 5:00 7:50 10:10
Predator R 12:45 2:50 5:00 7:25 9:40
Beverly Hills Cop II R 12:30 2:35 4:45 7:20 9:30
The Witches of Eastwick R 1:00 3:10 5:20 7:40 10:00
Rivers Edge R 1:15 3:15 5:15 7:40 10:00
Harry & The Henderson's PG13 12:45 3:00 5:10 7:30 9:50

Lawrence Showcase Cinema

The Chipmunk Adventure G 12:30 2:15 4:00
Harry & The Henderson's 12:45 2:45 3:45 4:45 7:15 9:20
The Witches of Eastwick R 12:30 2:45 5:00 7:30 9:55
Beverly Hills Cop II R 12:45 2:45 4:45 7:10 9:20
Million Dollar Mystery PG 1:00 3:00 7:20 9:40
Believers R 12:30 2:45 5:00 7:30 9:55
The Untouchables R 12:30 2:50 5:00 6:00 7:30 8:30 10:00
Predator R 12:40 2:50 5:00 7:20 9:45

Wamasit Drive-In

Starting at dusk.
Color of Money & Outrageous Fortune
Soul Man & Creep Show II
Crocodile Dundee & Ferris Beulah

Starlight Drive-In

Starting at dusk.
Lethal Weapon & Heartbreak Ridge
Some movies are subject to start on Friday, following Wednesday's paper. We are not responsible for changes.

NOW PLAYING

Free podiatry screenings

Free podiatry evaluations will be offered by Choate/Symmes Women's Health Services June 17 and 18. Choate/Symmes podiatrist John L. Casey, D.P.M., of Burlington Podiatry Associates, will evaluate individual problems and advise on appropriate corrective measures at the Regional Health Center in Wilmington from 4 to 7 p.m. June 17.

George Andrew, D.P.M., also of Choate/Symmes, will evaluate patients at Symmes Hospital in Arlington from 4 to 7 p.m. June 18. Appointments with Dr. Casey at the Regional Health Center in Wilmington may be made by calling 657-3910, ext. 567, and appointments with Dr. Andrew at Symmes Hospital may be made by calling 646-1500.

Council for the Arts application deadline nearing

The Wilmington Council for the Arts is planning the annual art exhibition on the Wilmington common on July 4 in conjunction with the Fourth of July Committee.

The Arts and Crafts, photography, sculpture and other media, must be listed with the Council for the Arts on or before the deadline June 23.

The applications for entries are located at the Wilmington Town Hall, 121 Glen Rd., and at the Wilmington Public Library on Middlesex Avenue. Applications are also at the Reading Artist Shoppe on Main Street, Reading.

For further information contact the following numbers, 657-4817 or 658-2042.

date book

Sat., June 13: AIM field trip to Stoneham Zoo. Call 658-5436.

Sat., June 13: Strawberry Faire at St. Dorothy's. Public invited.

Sat., June 13: 9 a.m., Cleanup day begins at Camp 40 acres.

Sat., June 13: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Friends of Tewks. Lib. flea market and bake sale at Town Hall Common. Call 851-4560.

Sat., June 13: 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., CPR recertification class at Reg. Health Cntr. Call 657-3910.

Sat., June 13-July 25: Rec tennis lessons. Call 658-2470.

Sun., June 14: Dawn to dusk, Flag Day; show your colors.

Sun., June 14: 11:30 a.m., Wil. Rec mystery trip. Call 658-4270.

Sun., June 14: 2 to 4 p.m., Ice cream party by Friends of the Elderly, Inc. at Tewks. Senior Center.

Tues., June 16: at noon, Wil. C of C Women in Business Div. luncheon at Fourth of July Headquarters. Reservations by June 12; 657-7211.

Wed., June 17: All-day State House Conference on Small Business at the World Trade Center, Boston; 8:45 a.m.

Wed., June 17, Thurs., 18: 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., registration at rec office for Swimming lessons at Silver Lake and Tech.

Thurs., June 18, 24, July 9, 16: 7 to 9 p.m. Relaxation training at Reg. Health Cntr. Call 657-3910.

Thurs., June 18: Tech summer school open house.

Mon., Wed., June 22-Aug 19: 5:10 to 6 p.m. Body Sculpture at Reg. Health Cntr.

Tues., June 23: Deadline for entries in Arts Council exhibit during Fourth of July festivities. Call 657-4817.

Tues., Thurs., June 23-Aug. 20: 10 to 11 a.m. or 11 a.m. to noon, fitness after 50 at Reg. Health Cntr. Call 657-3910

Wed., June 24: 12:30 p.m., Tewks. seniors off to North Shore Theatre to see Sergio Franchi.

Wed., June 24: Merrimack Valley Nutrition Program chicken barbecue at Vo-tech, Lawrence.

Sat., June 27: Wil. Rec trip to Strawberry Bank, Portsmouth. Call 658-4270.

Sat., June 27: 6 to 10 p.m. at Northmeadow Health Club, 20 Carter St., Tewks. Dem. Town Committee fundraiser.

Sun., June 28: 1:30 p.m., Rec Dept. bus trip to Yankee Stadium for Red Sox game.

Sat., July 4: Wil. Council for the Arts art exhibition on the common. Call 657-4817.

July 13-August 7: 8 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., "Broaden Your Horizons," summer school session at Shawsheen Tech.

Tues., July 14: 1:30 p.m., Tewks. GAC cookout. Members only.

GOVERNMENT

Town of Tewksbury

Recreation Committee
1st and 3rd Monday at 8 p.m., at 999 Whipple Rd.

Industrial Commission
1st and 3rd Thursday at 8 p.m. call Town Hall

Board of Appeals
June 22, at 7:30 p.m. Town Hall
June 25, at 7:30 p.m. Town Hall (Benson Rd., Affordable Housing Project only)

Planning Board
June 22, at 6:30 p.m. D.P.W. Building. 999 Whipple Rd. Tewksbury

Board of Selectmen
June 16 & 30 at 8 p.m. Town Hall

Conservation Commission
June 17, at 7 p.m. D.P.W. Building 999 Whipple Rd. Tewksbury

Town of Wilmington

Permanent Building Committee
1st and 3rd Monday of every month at 7:30 p.m., in Wilmington High School Cafe.

Water & Sewer
1st & 3rd Thursday 7 p.m. Water Treatment Plant on Butters Row

Board of Selectmen
June 13, at 7:30 p.m. Town Hall Rm. #9

Redevelopment Authority
June 11, at 7 p.m. Chamber of Commerce 195 Main St., Wilmington

Affordable Housing Task Force
June 10, at 7:30 p.m. Town Hall auditorium

Board of Health
June 15, at 5:15 p.m. Town Hall Rm.#4

Board of Appeals
June 23, at 7 p.m. Town Hall Rm. #5

June 30, at 7 p.m. Town Hall Auditorium

Permanent Building Committee
June 22, at 7 p.m. High School Conference Rm.

Cable T.V. Access Corp.
June 16, at 7:30 p.m. Town Hall Rm. #9

Wilmington Council for the Arts
June 11, at 7:30 p.m. Arts Center Old Town Hall

Camp 40 Acres annual clean-up

The Camp 40 Acres annual clean-up day will be held Sat., June 13 starting at 9 a.m.

Camp 40 Acres is a non-profit camp located at the northernmost point in Wilmington, at the Andover line. It is used by Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and by the Wilmington Recreation Department special needs summer program.

Saturday's cleanup is to prepare the camp for the summer camping season. Workers are asked to take their own tools. Lunch will be provided.

Stone Zoo

Learn about endangered species at the Stone Zoo, Sunday, June 14, from noon to 4 p.m.

Siberian tigers are one of the eight endangered species at the Stone Zoo. Only 300 of these magnificent cats remain in the wild. Zoo interpreters will be all around the zoo for you to ask questions on our endangered species. Exhibits will be on-going under the tent. What are the reasons that lead the endangered animals? What can you do to help? In addition, there will be other free activities for the youngsters.

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bits and pieces

Birthdays

June 14 will mark the special day of Mary Quandt of Pershing Street, Wilmington, Evan DeWine of Dadant Drive, Lori Ann Jewer of Oak Street, Tewksbury and Clesson Downs of Shawsheen Street.

Jennifer Alberico of Indian Hill Road, Tewksbury will be serenaded by friends and relatives on June 15.

Audrey Winston of Oakdale Road, Wilmington will turn another page on June 16 and will share greetings with Michelle Cormier of Park Street, Sean DeMaggio of Beeching Avenue and Tewksbury residents Kenneth Morris of Patriot Road and Timothy Beaton of Mystic Avenue.

Michael Ryan of Coburn Avenue, Tewksbury will blow out the candles on June 17 and will share his special day with Kimberly Marshall of Ferncroft Road, Ronald Walker of Shawsheen Street and Liane McAuliffe of Dadant Drive, Wilmington.

Dorothy Suprenant of King Street, Wilmington and Sal Ruocchio of Roper Lane, Tewksbury will share greetings on June 18.

June 19 will mark the special day of at least seven area residents - Howard Coombs of Middlesex Avenue, Wilmington, Rosemarie Martyn of Federal Street, and Tewksbury residents Matthew Morse of Carroll Street, Brenda Reisse of State Street, Patrick McCaffery of Wedgewood Road and Matthew Ferrelli of Bonnie Lane.

June 20th marks the day on which Pat MacFeeley of Burnap Street, Wilmington arrived on the scene; (happy birthday, cuz). Sharing birthday greetings with Pat will be Lorilyn Fenton of Butters Row and Tewksbury residents Tara Coakley of Trull Road, Mark Eastman of Pine Street, Michael Cunningham of Maureen Drive, Isaac Appleman of Erlin Terrace and James Connolly of Devonshire Road.

Anniversaries

Paul and Joanne Burke of Columbia Street, Wilmington will mark their 30th wedding anniversary on June 15.

Daniel and Sarah Cosman of Lawrence Street, Wilmington will also be celebrating on the 15th, for the 29th time.

Nancy and Dick Billings of Crawford Drive, Tewksbury will celebrate their wedding anniversary on June 16.

June 17 will mark the 37th anniversary of two Wilmington couples - Larry and Dottie Noel of Glenview Road and Lorraine and Roger Beaupre of Park Street.

The star

It looks as though the Anniversary Star for this week should be awarded to Mr. and Mrs. Leon Gagnon of Lake Street, Wilmington who will mark their 59th wedding anniversary on June 16.

To enter

To enter an item in Bits & Pieces, call the Town Crier at 658-2346 days and Tuesday nights; or 658-2907 other nights and weekends. Ask for BeeDee.

Regina DePasquale

Regina DePasquale, of 45 Adams St., Wilmington, has been named to the dean's list for the spring semester at New Hampshire College where she is a hotel restaurant management major.

To be eligible for the dean's list, a student must compile an academic grade point average of 3.0-3.49.

Lisa Munro

Lisa Munro, a student at Johnson & Wales College, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Munro of Wilmington has been awarded a \$300 DECA scholarship renewable for four academic years.

Omitted

Last week's edition of the Town Crier carried the Wilmington High School honor roll.

Karen Cutone, Class of 1990 should have appeared on the list, but was inadvertently omitted - sorry Karen.

Science fair

Thursday, June 11 from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m., the fifth grade at Wilmington's Woburn Street School will be participating in a Science Fair.

Parents and friends will be most welcome.

Fitchburg State

Six Tewksbury students and three from Wilmington have been named to the dean's list at Fitchburg State College for the spring semester -

Tewksbury: Cynthia Jones, communications; Kimberly McDougal, special education; Kerry McLaughlin, communications; Lisa Morelli, special education; Lisa Parker, elementary; Hermine Schima, communications.

Wilmington: Elizabeth Boulton, nursing; Ruth Durkee, communications; Diane Lang, nursing.

Paul Krzeminski

Paul Krzeminski, son of Tony and Grace Krzeminski of Moore Street, Wilmington has been named to the dean's list at Middlesex Community College.

A sophomore at Middlesex, Paul graduated from Wilmington High School with the Class of 1985.

Who's Who

Laurel Buzzell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Colby Buzzell of Marion Street, Wilmington and a student at Lesley College has been selected as one of the country's most outstanding campus leaders by the Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges editorial staff.

She will be included in the 1987 edition of the publication, an annual directory of outstanding students first published in 1934.

Saint Anselm College

Kelly McDonough, of Foster Road, Tewksbury, a pre-engineering student; and James Smith, of North Street, Wilmington, a business major, have been named to the dean's list at St. Anselm College, Manchester, N.H., for the second semester.

Lisa Jackson

Lisa Jackson of Ferguson Road, Wilmington has been named to the dean's list at Quinnipiac College, Hamden, Conn.



Rock art

Wilmington High School photography teacher, Ms. Hall shows photography students (left to right) Dan Woods and Peter Torelli, rock art that was recently discovered in Italy, in the form of pictographs. (photo by Gaye Smith).

Ancient rock art slide show

Last summer Ms. Suzette Hall, photography teacher at Wilmington High School, was selected for an Earthwatch Research for Renewal Award. She was chosen as one of six teachers from Massachusetts and California for a fellowship by the Rathbone Corporation. This program was an effort to reinvigorate and train top American teachers by giving them short term internship with renowned university professors from around the world. Ms. Hall went to Italy to study rock art with Dr. Emmanuel Anati of Lecce University.

What is rock art? Ms. Hall asked her photography students. Some guesses included artwork using the subject of rock and roll stars or art made out of rock. Ms. Hall explained about the rock art she studied was done on glazier rocks high up in the mountains of Italy during prehistoric times. The drawings were etched into the rock and included figures of warriors and animals. Historians recognized

the importance of rock art because the drawings were done before there was any writing. So by looking at these drawings we can learn how people lived in pre-historic times. Ms. Hall showed slides she took in Italy which helped explain the documentary process which included clearing and cleaning the rock, tracing the figures in the rock and then cataloging.

Ms. Hall has shown her rock art slides to Ms. Sandy Nemi's humanities class as well as Ms. Laurie Schmidt's ceramic classes. Some of the ceramic students were very inspired by Ms. Hall's presentation and carved the rock art figures onto their plates and vessels.

Also Ms. Hall is offering to show her slide presentation to any one who is interested including groups and organizations in Wilmington. If you are interested contact Gaye Smith at the Town Crier for more information.

menus

Tewksbury schools

Week of June 15

Elementary and Junior High
Monday: Hamburger on a roll with cheese wedges, French fries, catsup, chilled fruit and milk.

Tuesday: Chilled juice or fruit, assorted sandwiches or subs, macaroni salad or cole slaw, dessert and milk.

Wednesday: Round up day - to be announced.

Thursday: Tuna salad roll, carrot and celery sticks, potato rounds or sticks, dessert and milk.

Friday: Juice or fruit, frankfurter on a roll with mustard, relish, vegetable or celery sticks, dessert and milk.

High school

Sandwiches will be available all week.

Second choice meal is available in all schools. Menus subject to change.

Wilmington schools

Week of June 15

Monday: Manager's choice.
Tuesday: Cheese steakum, pepper strips optional, buttered vegetables, chilled fruit, pickle chips, jello with topping and milk.

Wednesday: Chilled juice, frankfurter on a roll, potato rounds, buttered vegetable, toll house squares and milk.

Thursday: Chilled fruit, chicken nuggets with sweet n' sour sauce, barbecue sauce or honey, whipped potato, buttered vegetable, jiffy cookie and milk.

Friday: Chilled fruit, Italian pizza with tomato and cheese, buttered vegetable, cheese sticks, ice cream and milk.

Alternate lunch daily - Soup, assorted sandwiches, carrot and celery sticks and milk.

High School - pasta bar, salad bar, baked potato bar.

Births

CLARK: Samantha Irene, second child, second daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Clark (Dorothy Baker) of Kenmar Drive, Billerica on April 24 at New England Memorial Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Clark of Meadow Brook Road, Marlboro and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baker, Sr. of Burnap Street, Wilmington.

Samantha's sister's name is Meaghan.

HEENAN: Donald Francis, to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Heenan, of Crescent Street, Wilmington on June 1 at the Malden Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Guy Seveini of Trout avenue, Medford and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Thomas of Beach Street, Revere.

Great-grandparents are Laura Brogna and Italo Moschella, of Revere. Great-great-grandmother is Minnie Hogue.

HOEHN: Alexander Mitchell, third child, third son to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hoehn (Beth Harrison) of Stevens Street, Methuen on May 25 at the Malden Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Harrison of Middlesex Avenue, Wilmington and Frederick Hoehn and the late Marjorie Hoehn of North Andover.

Baby's brothers are Richard and Jonathan.

LONDO: Peter Edward to Mr. and Mrs. David Londo (Cynthia Troxel) of Grove Avenue, Wilmington on May 16 at New England Memorial Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Sabus of Camini Largo and Mr. and Mrs. Roert Londo of Dale Street, all of San Diego, Calif.

NEWCOMB: Rachel, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Newcomb (Cheryl Pierce) of Lakeview Avenue, Lowell on May 18 at New England Memorial Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Pierce of Marie Drive, Wilmington and Mrs. Beatrice Newcomb of North Street, Wilmington.

Rachel's sister is Danielle.

Justine Kroken engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Randall L. Kroken of King Street, Wilmington have announced the engagement of their daughter, Justine Maria, to Francesco Fucci, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Francesco Fucci of Everett.

Justine was educated in Wilmington and is employed as a documentation coordinator at M/RAD Corporation in Woburn.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Everett High School and is employed as a manufacturing technician at Dynamics Research Corp. in Wilmington.

An August wedding is planned.



Maryann Regolino, Richard Deshler, engaged

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Regolino of Sunset Road, Tewksbury have announced the engagement of their daughter, Maryann Jean to Richard Alan Deshler also of Tewksbury.

Maryann is a graduate of Tewksbury Memorial High School and attended Northeastern University. She is currently employed by B.A.S.F. Corporation, Bedford as a marketing administrator.

Her fiancé, the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Deshler of Berkley Street, Billerica, is a graduate of Tewksbury Memorial High School and North Adams State College. He is presently employed by M/A-Com Corporation, Burlington as an electrician.

A June wedding is planned.

Sen. Bob Buell announces day care pilot project

Senator Robert C. Buell (R-Boxford) would like to inform his constituents that the Office for Children has developed a one-time day care scholarship pilot project that will pay a portion of day care costs for at least 150 income-eligible families.

From July 1, 1987 through June 20, 1988, at least 150 families in six areas of the state will be selected by lottery to receive from \$10 to \$64 a week to help defray their children's day care costs.

Parents must meet several guidelines to apply for the lottery program. First, the family's adjusted income must fall between certain guidelines (for example, \$20,592 to \$29,696 for a family of three). Parents must also be working or participating in an approved training program, attending a full-time high school or undergraduate program, actively seeking employment and receiving no other child care subsidy or scholarship. Finally, children in after-school programs are also eligible to participate.

"This scholarship effort will help some parents solve their day care affordability problem for 12 months," said Senator Buell. He noted that the Office for Children will use information furnished by applicants and participants to document the cost of day care.

Persons interested in applying for the program should contact the local child care resource and referral agency, Child Care Search, 11 Kearney Square, Lowell, MA 01852, (617) 452-6445, for more information.



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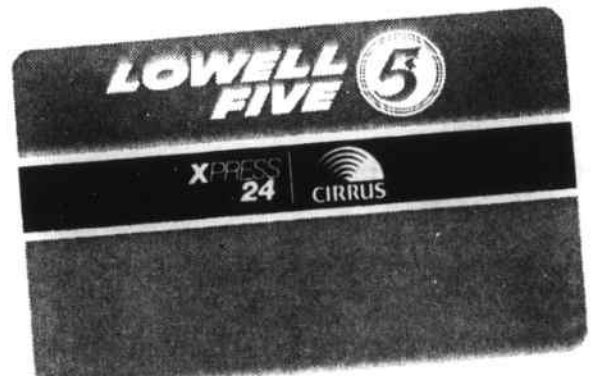
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Women's Club honored at state convention

"It's a Woman's World" was the theme of the 95th annual convention of the Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs held recently at the Sea Crest Hotel in North Falmouth.

Representing the Wilmington Women's Club were President Liz White, Vice President Phyllis Flaherty, Chairman Jeanne Sottile of the Citizenship Division and Marion Woller, chairman of the Trade and Aid Division on the state level.

Full days of business meetings, elections, workshops, seminars, banquets and entertainment highlighted the four day event.

The Wilmington Women's Club was one of several clubs in the state to receive a certificate for being a federated club for 75 years or over. Wilmington celebrated its 85th anniversary last November.

Another honor for this club was seeing one of the students whom it sponsored receive a "Pennies for Art" scholarship from State President Mrs. Royce C. Beatty. Bruce Phillips, son of Mr. and Mrs. Greg Phillips of High Street was so honored. He hopes to continue his education at the Museum of Fine Arts School.



Good as gold

"Will someone please adopt me I'm worth my weight in gold." This female golden retriever was picked up on June 4 on Old Shawshen Avenue.

Dogs in pound

The Wilmington dog officer is presently holding the following dogs at the dog pound:

Male black small spaniel mix, with red collar, picked up May 8 on Main Street near 129 bridge.

Male terrier mix, light brown, no collar, picked up May 8 on Main Street near 129 bridge.

Male pit bull, dark brindle, with leather collar and bandana, picked up May 31 at Regional Health Center

Male Siberian husky, red, leather

collar, picked up June 1 at Lowell and West streets.

Female golden retriever, no collar, picked up June 4 on old Shawshen Avenue.

Male cocker spaniel, black, recently clipped, flea collar and blue collar, picked up June 8 on Nathan Road.

Dogs held longer than ten days are available for adoption. For adoption information, call 658-7845.

Town seeks DAV land

It was the consensus of the Wilmington Board of Selectmen Monday night to pursue the purchase of DAV land currently said to be for sale.

Selectman Jim Stewart, who chairs the Affordable Housing Task Force, raised the possibility of buying and using the land for some type of affordable housing and keeping it in town control.

Stewart said he will approach DAV Commander Fred Shine and bring back a report at their next meeting.

Lundergan hearing postponed

The hearing for a Wilmington fire lieutenant on a charge of failing to respond to a call has been postponed.

Lt. Joseph Lundergan was scheduled to face a hearing on Monday. Lundergan, though, has been hospitalized with back pains.

The hearing has been tentatively rescheduled to June 23.

Also postponed was a hearing for Firefighter Robert Andersen, for allegedly refusing to meet with town counsel or take a lie detector test.

Seminar for officials

A seminar on the Massachusetts Open Meeting Law and the Conflict of Interest Law will be held at the Wilmington Town Hall on Monday, June 15 at 7:30 p.m.

Addressing the meeting will be representatives of the district attorney's office and the State Ethics Commission.

The seminar is aimed at town officials and board members.

The Open Meeting Law requires that all meetings of public boards be conducted in public, with only seven specific reasons for executive sessions.

The Conflict of Interest Law prohibits officials from participating in decisions in which they have a personal interest.

Wilmington senior topics

Thanks, Bob Palmer

We thank Bob Palmer of the department of public works for doing such a super job sprucing up the grounds around the Senior Center for our Council on Aging meeting. The large number of seniors who attended the meeting and our guest speaker from the Department of Elder Affairs remarked on how beautiful it looked.

New COA members

Joseph Filipowicz and Frank Ratto have been appointed to the Council on Aging by the board of selectmen. They were welcomed by the members of the council and all seniors present at last Monday's June meeting. Congratulations Joe and Frank.

Thanks, Emmett Schmarsow

We thank Emmett Schmarsow of the Department of Elder Affairs for being our guest. He extended his congratulations to us for receiving another grant from the Executive Office of Elder Affairs of \$2,860. This grant will assist us with our Outreach Program.

Senior awards

The seniors, through the Council, presented Lillian Brown and Josephine Kelley two of our seniors, well deserved awards for the many volunteer services they have extended to seniors in need over the years. And for the many years serving the town as members of the Council on Aging.

Josephine Kelley

Josephine Kelley who was not present due to illness, was honored for the many hours donated to seniors as a volunteer, visiting those confined to their homes or hospitals. And for the many hours she spent on the telephone making reassurance calls to lift their spirits. Jo also has served 11 years as a member of the Council on Aging

Board. It was during her tenure as chairman of the board that she had the Buzzell School turned over to the senior citizens. The building was renovated into our present Buzzell Senior Citizen Center.

Lillian Brown

Lillian Brown, present chairman, was honored for her untiring work serving seniors confined to nursing homes, hospitals and their own homes for many years. And for being given the distinct honor of Wilmington's Good Guy of 1987, which we feel was an excellent selection. We congratulate Lillian and Jo who have given of themselves unselfishly to serve those in need.

Signup now

This will be the last week to sign up for the June therapeutic social. A dinner-dance at the Tewksbury -

Wilmington seniors Week of June 15

Monday: Baked ham, scalloped potato, broccoli, rolls and butter, orange and milk.

Tuesday: Chilled juice, meatloaf, gravy optional, whipped potato, buttered cauliflower, wheat bread and butter, pudding with topping and milk.

Wednesday: Chilled juice, frankfort on a roll, potato rounds, buttered vegetable, toll house squares and milk.

Thursday: Chilled fruit, baked chicken dinner, whipped potato, buttered mixed vegetables, bread and butter, apple and milk.

Friday: Fish dinner, creole sauce optional, whole parried potato, buttered vegetable, bread and butter, ice cream and milk.

Wilmington Elks Hall will be held Monday June 29.

Hot lunch driver

We have an opening for a hot lunch driver. The pay is \$15 a day and travel pay of 20 cents a mile. The hours are from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. The work is rewarding. The drivers usually get very attached to the shutins to whom they are delivering daily meals. If interested in being a hot lunch driver call the Center at 658-2258 or 657-7595.

Lions Club dinner

The Lions Club annual dinner with entertainment will be held in the Buzzell Senior center Thursday, June 18. The dinner will be served at 7 p.m. Entertainment will follow when the tables are cleared.

About parking

When parking your car please do not block the area behind the kitchen and card room. If cars are parked in that area correctly we can get about 12 cars there. Do not park any cars near the entrance of the building. That area is to be kept clear in case of an emergency. Please do not park on the street. There is plenty of parking space at the Swain School.

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



BOARD OF APPEALS PUBLIC HEARING

Case 81-87
A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, on June 23, 1987 at 7:00 P.M., on the application of Northgate Healthcare Service Corporation, 1 Dolores Avenue, Waltham, MA., to acquire a special permit in accordance with Section 3.4.6 authorizing the construction of a Nursing Home in a Residential District for property located on West Street. Map 73 Parcel 51.

Bruce MacDonald, Chairman
Board of Appeals

BOARD OF APPEALS PUBLIC HEARING

Case 82-87
A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, on June 23, 1987 at 7:00 P.M., on the application of Sharon A. Breault, 30 Bay Street, Wilmington to acquire a variance from standard dimensional regulations (Table II) authorizing the construction of a breezeway and a two car garage within the required reserve side yard for property located at Bay Street. Map 49 Parcel 30.

Bruce MacDonald, Chairman
Board of Appeals

BOARD OF APPEALS PUBLIC HEARING

Case 83-87
A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, on June 23, 1987 at 7:00 P.M., on the application of Craig Newhouse, 51 Nassau Avenue, to acquire a variance from standard dimensional regulations (Table II) to allow an existing deck to remain within the required reserve side yard for property located at 51 Nassau Avenue. Map 31 Parcel 51.

Bruce MacDonald, Chairman
Board of Appeals

BOARD OF APPEALS PUBLIC HEARING

Case 84-87
A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, on June 23, 1987 at 7:00 P.M., on the application of Richard Gore, 51 Salem Street, Wilmington, to acquire a variance from standard dimensional regulations (Table II) authorizing an existing shed to remain within the required reserve side and rear yards and to authorize an existing deck to remain within the required reserve side yard for property located at 51 Salem Street. Map 70 Parcel 93.

Bruce MacDonald, Chairman
Board of Appeals

BOARD OF APPEALS PUBLIC HEARING

Case 85-87
A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, on June 23, 1987 at 7:00 P.M., on the application of Philip and Sandra Murphy, 469 Salem St., Wilmington, to appeal the decision of the Building Inspector to allow the construction of a single family dwelling on a pre-existing lot held in separate ownership with less than required frontage, area, width and side yard setbacks, and in the alternative to obtain a variance authorizing a building permit on a lot with less than the required area frontage, width, and side yard setbacks for property located on Adelman Road. Map 83 Parcel 34.

Bruce MacDonald, Chairman
Board of Appeals

BOARD OF APPEALS PUBLIC HEARING

Case 86-87
A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, on June 23, 1987 at 7:00 P.M., on the application of Philip and Sandra Murphy, 469 Woburn Street to construct a single family dwelling on land not shown or made part of the Official Map (General Law, Chapter 41, Section 81E) on a way known as Adelman Road. Map 83 Parcel 34.

Bruce MacDonald, Chairman
Board of Appeals

Wilmington police news

During the week ending June 8, Wilmington police officers responded to 12 accidents, one fire, 24 alarms, three break and entries, made five arrests, and four protective custody detentions, quieted 10 disturbances and checked out three domestic problems.

Three larcenies were reported, medical assistance was rendered on three occasions, one vehicle was reported stolen and one stolen vehicle was recovered. Five incidents of suspicious activity were investigated along with two trespassing complaints, nine trailbike complaints, three assaults, and one complaint involving fireworks. Seven incidents of vandalism are still under investigation.

Wednesday evening following investigation of a disturbance caused by kids on Cypress Street, Officer Mauriello arrested Paul Biase, 18, of Williams avenue, charging him with underage possession of alcohol.

A Tewksbury man was arrested at 11:30 p.m. Wednesday on motor vehicle charges. Officer Mauriello arrested Robert Ringer of Arnold Street with operating so as to endanger, speeding, operating an unregistered vehicle and failing to stop for a uniformed officer.

Both Biase and Ringer were bailed for Thursday morning court appearances.

Shortly after midnight Thursday a Lowell man was arrested at the station after he was discovered

carrying drugs in his pocket during a custodial search. Paul G. Renaud, 28, of Mount Hope Street, Lowell was charged with possession of marijuana, a class D controlled substance. He was bailed for a Thursday morning court appearance at Woburn.

Saturday evening Sgt. Palmer arrested Russell Forrest, 20 of Moore Street at the North Wilmington parking lot charging him with underage possession of alcohol.

Around 1 a.m. Sunday officers Robert Richter and Charles Fiore arrested a Dracut man on liquor related charges which were updated to drug charges. Brian Filistowicz, 21 of Mammoth Road, Dracut was charged with operating under the influence and later after being searched at the station he was discovered in possession of drugs and charged with possession of a class D substance. At Woburn court Monday his license was suspended for 90 days under the per se law of the safe streets act.

Cell monitors needed
The police department is looking for applicants for cell block monitors who are required under state mandate to monitor the lockup whenever people are held in a cell under arrest. Such monitors would be contractual in nature, in that they would be on call nights and weekends and would be required on short notice to make themselves available at the station.

These monitors would be required to check prisoners every 15 minutes and punch a timeclock on each check under the mass anti-suicide regulation passed last year, all police departments are required to provide monitors for the protection of prisoners as in protecting them against themselves.

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



PUBLIC BUILDINGS DEPARTMENT INVITATION TO BID

The Town of Wilmington will receive sealed bids to supply and install air conditioners at the Wilmington Senior Citizen Center at the office of the Town Manager, Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887 until 11:15 A.M. Thursday, June 18, 1987.

Specifications and bid forms may be obtained at the office of the Town Manager, Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887.

The Town of Wilmington reserves the right to reject any and all bids not considered to be in the best interest of the Town of Wilmington.

Reginald S. Stupczynski
Town Manager

J3,10

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT

Middlesex, ss
To all persons interested in the estate of Karen A. Kent late of Hicksville in the County of Nassau in the State of New York, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, with certain papers purporting to be copies of the last will of said deceased, and of the probate thereof in said State of New York duly authenticated, by Anne T. Gontarek of Staten Island, in the State of New York, praying that the copy of said will may be filed and recorded in the Registry of Probate in said County of Middlesex, and that she be appointed executrix thereunder without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-fourth day of July 1987, the return day of this citation.

Witness, SHEILA E. McGOVERN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-sixth day of May 1987.

Paul J. Cavanaugh,
Register

J10,17,24

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



HOUSING AUTHORITY INVITATION TO BID

The Wilmington Housing Authority invites you to bid for the purchase of a 1983 pickup truck with the following specifications:

3/4 ton pickup
4 wheel drive
manufacturer's darkest blue
Gross Vehicle Weight (GVW) 7500 lbs.
wheel base 131
engine: 8 cylinder V8 not to exceed 360 CID
automatic transmission
external transmission cooler
heavy duty power brakes
power steering
step and toe bumper on rear
low mount 6X9 mirrors.
1 1/2 ft. Fisher or equal power angle plow package with lights
amfm radio
body liner
5 mud and snow tires LT235/85R 16E or equal
vehicle shall have snowplowing prep. package.

Please submit your bid to the Wilmington Housing Authority, 41 Deming Way, Wilmington, MA 01887, by June 22, 1987, at 7:30 p.m., at which time the bids will be opened.

The Wilmington Housing Authority reserves the right to reject any and all bids as it deems to be in its best interests.

Kevin J. McMillan
Chairman
Lillian M. Buckley
Executive Director

J3,10

C.A. CUSHING d.b.a.

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TOWN OF WILMINGTON



CONSERVATION COMMISSION PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held in the Town Hall, Room 6, Glen Road, Wilmington, in the office of the Conservation Commission, on Wednesday, June 17, 1987, at 8:30 p.m., in compliance with the provisions of Mass. G.L. Chapter 131, Section 40, as amended on the application of Northgate Healthcare Services Corp., 1 Dolores Avenue, Waltham, Massachusetts, to fill 4400 plus or minus square feet of wetlands, and/or within the 100 foot buffer zone, for the purpose of constructing a 142 bed nursing home, access road, parking areas and on-site sewage disposal system. Land shown on Assessor's Map 73, Parcel 51.

Chester A. Bruce, Chairman
Conservation Commission

J10

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



CONSERVATION COMMISSION PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held in the Town Hall, Room 6, Glen Road, Wilmington, in the office of the Conservation Commission, on Wednesday, June 17, 1987, at 8:00 p.m., in compliance with the provisions of Mass. G.L. Chapter 131, Section 40, as amended on the application of Colonial Data Partners, P.O. Box 527, Peabody, Massachusetts, to fill 350 square feet of bordering vegetated wetland for the purpose of constructing a mall addition with related parking facilities. Land shown on Assessor's Map 40, Parcels 6, 6B, 9, 10, Main Street.

Chester A. Bruce, Chairman
Conservation Commission

J10

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



CONSERVATION COMMISSION PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held in the Town Hall, Room 6, Glen Road, Wilmington, in the office of the Conservation Commission, on Wednesday, June 17, 1987, at 7:45 p.m., in compliance with the provisions of Mass. G.L. Chapter 131, Section 40, as amended on the application of Ralph E. Newhouse, 299 Main Street, Wilmington, Massachusetts, to fill 2020 square feet of isolated land subject to flooding, for the purpose of constructing a single family dwelling. Land shown on Assessor's Map 90, Parcel 3D, Lot B, Salem Street.

Chester A. Bruce, Chairman
Conservation Commission

J10

Trash-to-energy plant needed in Lowell area

"If we are not going to burn rubbish, as a source of energy, what are we going to do?" said Tom Waterworth.

"The City of Lowell has the biggest dump heap in the whole area," Waterworth told Tewksbury Rotarians on June 4. "It could not have a worse situation."

"We need a trash-to-energy plant somewhere in the Lowell area. Today much of the material in trash is non-biodegradable—call it plastic. People put rubbish in plastic bags, bags which will last 100 years unless you burn it!"

Waterworth is a sales supervisor for the Waste Management of Mass/Essex County. He was speaking to a group of men who understand that there are problems in waste management and that there are other community problems as well.

His solution to the problem was to build trash-to-energy plants, producing electricity from the process of disposing of trash.

Waterworth told of a trash-to-energy plant in Dusseldorf, Germany. It has been in the area for so long that the people do not know it is there. Defined, it is simply a trash-to-energy plant.

Tewksbury and other communities in the area are in the middle of a "megapolis," a congested area that extends from Baltimore to Maine. Suggestions for the construction of a trash-to-energy plant in that megapolis always meet with opposition—put it some other place!

"You can move it four miles - five miles - ten miles. It will make no difference. People do not want it!" Waterworth said.

Tewksbury is one of several towns with a 20 year contract for trash burning, with a plant in North Andover. Even though prices seem to be increasing the towns are fortunate that they do have a trash-to-energy plant.

The City of Lowell does not have such a plant, and it is a big political

issue. The hope to get such a plant constantly wanes. There is no room for more dumps.

In eastern Massachusetts there are three trash-to-energy plants. There is NESWC in North Andover, which converts trash to energy. At Ward Hill in Haverhill there is a place to "tip." It is a place where trash is separated, and the burnable materials taken to Lawrence, where they are burned, and steam is sold to Digital and to Arlington Mills.

Then there is the trash plant in Saugus, known as the Signal Resco.

A big problem for those trash burning places is that much of the rubbish that is picked up will not burn. Some places seek to find a solution by the use of colored trash bags. Plymouth was the first community in Massachusetts to

make the idea work.

Eventually we will find that everyone in Massachusetts will have to have a part in this -- separating trash by color of the containers.

It is possible to recycle, out of the incineration, because there are many metals that have to be picked out. The problem is that they fuse together into a mass of waste slag.

Separation should be done before incineration.

The "bottom line" is to recycle the metals that one finds in the trash that is to be burned.

One of the results of the burning of trash is the production of electricity. That, for instance, is what happens in North Andover. This is called co-generation.

Having mentioned co-generation, Waterworth continued, saying, "In six months to a year this area is going to have brown-outs, loss of electric power."

That last statement by Waterworth brought about a half dozen of his listeners to their feet, all speaking about "brown-outs" or the problems of trash removal.

There were six persons talking, with perhaps seven attitudes.



So you want to be a cop?

Wilmington police and DPW workers had the pleasant task of searching through a truckload of rubbish on Tuesday afternoon, looking for evidence of rubbish having come from other towns. The search took place in the receiving room at the Resco incinerator in North Andover, with mountains of trash in the background.

Cops search trash, come up clean

There are times when police work has its glory. And then there are other times. One of those times took place on Tuesday afternoon.

Wilmington town officials were suspicious that the town's rubbish contractor might be including trash from other towns in the loads that Wilmington was sending to the incinerator.

After more than a week of surveillance, police took action on Tuesday afternoon. One of the trucks had been absent for about three hours.

Police stopped the truck on South Main Street. After much discussion, the rubbish truck was escorted to the Wilmington police station, and then to the North Andover incinerator.

Detectives Mike Celata and Pat King, along with Sgt. Jay Palmer were assigned to the case. With them were Pat DeAntonio and Brian Moon of the Department of Public Works.

The contents of the truck were dumped onto the floor of the receiving room of the incinerator. The cavernous room can accommodate several trucks and a front end loader, plus an overwhelming amount of trash. Spring is an especially busy season at the incinerator, with homeowners cleaning out their basements.

The cops searched through the trash, but did not come up with anything conclusive. There was a batch of checks with a Lowell address, but there was the possibility that the owner had since moved to town.

It was hot, dusty and smelly in the receiving room, and searching through rubbish is not pleasant work. After nearly a half hour of searching, police gave up.

Representatives of the contractor, Laidlaw-GSX, maintained that the company is not picking up other rubbish as alleged. "We're just trying to do a good job," said one man.

Democrats plan barbeque

The Tewksbury Democratic Town Committee will be holding a fundraiser June 27 at the Northmeadow Health and Racquet Club, 20 Carter Street, from 6 to 10 p.m.

Invited guests are: Governor Michael Dukakis, Congressman Edward J. Markey, District Attorney Scott Harshbarger, Senator Patricia McGovern, Representative James R. Miceli.

There will be a Texas barbecue with brisket of beef, pork ribs and chicken breasts, potato salad and baked beans. Country Western music will add to the flavor.

It will be held outdoors and suggests casual dress.

Tickets are \$20 and may be purchased by contacting Charles Coppola.

Water line woes on Lost Colony project

by Arlene Surprenant
A major water problem was averted in the Lost Colony area last Friday after a series of phone calls were made by the Wilmington Housing Authority (WHA) to state and local officials.

Sciaba Construction Co., the contractor hired to construct the new low to moderate income homes under the auspices of the WHA, inadvertently cut into two older water lines on Wilmington property while in the process of excavating for new water piping to service the four WHA homes. The cut lines serviced homes on Bates and Virginia Roads.

There was very little water pressure initially, WHA Project Representative Diane Harris explained, but as a crew tried to repair the lines water pressure increased.

"It was unbelievable," she said, adding that 92 pounds of pressure flows through the lines.

Because Harris and WHA Executive Director Lillian Buckley feared the two homes would be left without water over the weekend, phone calls were made to find someone to locate the shut-off valve and reconnect the lines. After receiving no initial cooperation from North Reading, which

supplies the water to that area through an agreement made in 1985, they notified the state for advice. Eventually someone from North Reading came to reconnect the lines at 4:30 p.m.

Part of the whole issue is a growing antagonism between the towns of Wilmington and North Reading. According to Harris, North Reading refused the WHA permission to tap into the water line to service the new Chapter 70S homes, even though the line is on Wilmington property and WHA officials sought permission numerous times. Last Wednesday, WHA officials authorized the contractor to do just that. Possibly because of that action, North Reading officials allegedly refused to tell Sciaba where the water lines were located and where the shut off valve was.

The town managers of both towns, as well as Harris and Buckley, will meet in North Reading June 15 to try to iron out their differences and resolve any problems. In a side note, a state grant slated for North Reading will now reportedly be withheld because that town, it is alleged, is obstructing the construction of homes under Chapter 774 (a comprehensive permit).

One-room school in sorry disrepair

The old West School in Wilmington seems about ready to collapse. Probably it is in good condition, but outside appearances do not convey this message.

There was a West School in Wilmington, built during the years of the American Revolution, which stood for about a century, and then was the victim of fire. It stood in the westerly corner of Aldrich Road and Shawsheen Avenue.

After the fire a new school was built, in 1876, across Shawsheen Avenue from the original. That school, off and on for a 70 year period had classes, but never, it seems full classes.

Probably the first teacher was a 17-year-old girl named Lizzie J. Harnden, possibly a sister of Everell Harnden of Tewksbury. Lizzie taught school for about eight years, but only the first few were in the West School.

In 1879 she married a neighbor, William H. Carter 2nd, a man who lived a short distance easterly, in the farmhouse that stands on the corner of Bridge Lane and Shawsheen Avenue. At that time there were only three or four pupils, and Lizzie moved the school right into the old farmhouse, where it remained for the next five years.

Lizzie died June 1, 1884, and a new teacher was needed. She resumed teaching, it is to be believed, in the school house, but there were very few pupils.

Meanwhile there were more pupils along Middlesex Avenue and Church Street. The town solved the school problem by building, in 1896, the Walker School, on Church Street, and the West School was closed for some years. It was used, from time to time, for a year or so on each occasion. There were classes in the school, if memory serves correctly, about the time of

World War I.

After World War I the Commonwealth of Massachusetts organized a State Police. The old West School became one of the first buildings in Massachusetts to be used as a barracks for the State Police.

In the summer of 1921 (again if memory serves correctly) there were four state policemen stationed in that building, and they had four horses. Where the horses were kept is, today, a mystery.

The building was again unoccupied. In 1924 a troop of Boy Scouts was in existence, with a Scoutmaster named Hubert E. Cann. Cann succeeded in getting use of the old West School from the School Committee.

He renewed the electric wiring, and the Boy Scouts did their share of painting and cleaning. It was Boy Scout headquarters in Wilmington for about two years, heated in the winter by a wood burning stove.

At the top of the hill, 100 yards easterly, the Alden Eames family lived. Alden was a member of the old Eames family of Wilmington and his wife, Lena Shaw, had been a teacher at the South School in Wilmington.

Off and on, for the next dozen or so years, there were classes in the old West School. Lena Eames was handy, and if there were students in the neighborhood it was handy to have a teacher and a school in such a convenient spot.

Just when the last class was taught is not known to the writer. Lena Eames was still teaching after passing her 70th birthday. During the past decade the building has been used as a storeroom for electronic materials, by the public schools.

Now it is empty, an unwanted building.

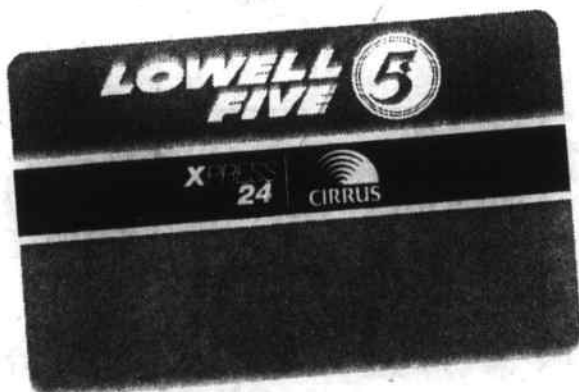


Disposal discussion

Tom Waterworth of Waste Management found several persons interested in discussing rubbish disposal problems when he addressed the Tewksbury Rotary Club on June 4. From left, Frank Canales, Waterworth, Lowell City Councillor Brendan Fleming and John Gleason, club secretary and past district governor.

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SPORTS



- WHS Athletic Awards
- Youth Soccer wrapup
- TMHS gears for future

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McGadden remembered

A teacher, coach and friend

Friday, June 5th, 1987 was a day to remember as far as I was concerned. A great guy died. Students and teachers milled around the high school in disbelief. McGadden died...did you hear...McGadden died...he was a great guy...too bad...how did it happen? Physically, McGadden, "the Beaver" as many of his long time friends remembered him, is now taking his place with the top dogs up in the heavens above, a place he truly believed in, as whenever he finished a speech to kids, he would say "God Bless."

Spiritually, McGadden will never leave this earth. You see, McGadden was a teacher, a coach, but not in the traditional sense. Throw out a curriculum, the wins, for he believed in neither. Reality, caring, friendship, that's what he taught. Enjoying people, accepting them for what they are and not what you wanted them to be...bringing people together, getting their hangups out in the open and throwing them out the window through jokes and just being together.

See, McGadden wasn't abnormal, he had his problems too, but he didn't harp on them, in fact, he tried to hide them, and probably because of this, his ticker decided enough is enough.

So at 5:30 a.m. on this fifth day of June, after kissing his wife goodbye as she left him sitting at the kitchen table having a cup of coffee and a cigarette on her way to work, McGadden's life ended.

I'm mad! What this school and town needs is more people like McGadden! As an athlete, your performances may not improve, but your appreciation of yourself as a human being will. You'll learn that self-confidence comes in many ways, and winning a race may not be a byproduct.

McGadden gave awards, plenty of awards. He even gave an award in his name...why not? Why shouldn't more people strive to have this attitude toward people? Why can't people be rewarded for being a good human being...WHY NOT? Well, all you people who received the Dennis McGadden Award over the years, treasure it, since it probably should mean more than any award you receive in a lifetime. It said you were more than a track team member...it said you were truly a good person.

In the classroom he taught through every deceptive technique around - through sarcasm, jokes, play acting. He will be remembered

by me for the day he showed me how he handled an irate parent at an open house at the junior high school.

A mother and father came up to him while we were talking in the corridor. The father said rudely, "Are you McGadden?" of which McGadden replied in a manly voice, "Yes, I am, Sir." The mother then interjected rudely and sarcastically, "Why did you give my daughter an 'E', of which McGadden quickly replied, "because, Maam - there is no lower grade!"

See, McGadden did his job, and felt that if the parents wanted to discuss how their son or daughter could improve, then let's incorporate the parents along with the teacher to help the student, not just the teacher.

Oh, Dennis...how we are all going to miss you. There is an all day party you have scheduled for the 19th for all the teachers - you're supposed to sell the raffle tickets for a beverage prize...you know if I win, I won't take the beverages...and you'll take it...just like in junior high. You also have almost every teacher in the high school bringing all kinds of foods like you do every year at Christmas time and the end of the school year...you wanted the teachers in the school together, so together we can all realize that we are important to the Town of Tewksbury.

We should be proud of our efforts as long as we believe we are doing the best we can. Who is going to take your place now McGadden...WHO?...Well, if you can hear me, Dennis...maybe, just maybe, the party will go on...and I'll bet it always will...because we learned to live with you, and there is a little of you still left in a lot of us, and a lot of you left in the hearts of a lot of your kids. An abundance of your former students and athletes still remember you and your stories...they have become epics.

You're no hero, no God... but you will always be remembered as the epitome of a good human being. God Bless you, McGadden...

Steven Levine

Your friend of 14 years.

I didn't work as your assistant coach in Junior High for eight years for nothing. You took the stress out of coaching by replacing it with humor, with fun; and that made the sport worthwhile.



All smiles

Wilmington High School varsity basketball award winners Karen Andersen and Jennifer Connors enjoy the moment with their coach Doreen Thibault at the annual awards banquet Thursday night.



Clear choice

Mike Lombard was the clear cut choice for the Wildcats' basketball Most Valuable Player award, accepting the honor from his coach Dave Orndorff. See story, other photos on page 17 of the sports section.

TMHS boys' track

Rangers charge past Redmen, 88-57

The Methuen Rangers charged past the upstart Tewksbury Redmen, 88-57 last week to win the Small School track championship.

What the score doesn't show is that 23 out of 34 Redmen performers on this day had personal bests; that two school records were set and that Methuen had two undefeated athletes lose for the first time this season to a Redmen trackster.

What the score doesn't show is that Methuen is composed of several All-Conference athletes. Tewksbury is composed of many athletes who perform well in several sports who get together every spring to try and bring respect and pride to Tewksbury High School in a sport that asks them to do things that they, the athletes, are not accustomed to doing.

Senior Eric Meininghaus set a school record in beating a previously undefeated performer from Methuen in the 330 yard intermediate hurdles. Meininghaus also won the long jump in a personal best and finished third in the high hurdles, doing the best he has ever done. Freshmen Jeff Rideout has a bright future in the distance events, as he broke a school freshmen record in the mile with a 4:44.2 time.

Senior Robbie Busch breezed to a win in the two mile run, but it was his sophomore teammate, Pat McCaffery, who did his best time ever in the event to gut his way to second place. Junior giant Dan Britten stunned a great Methuen weightmen team by taking a second

place in the discus with a far and above personal best performance.

The javelin found sophomore Tom Cannarella continuing to impress with a second place finish over his "teacher" Dave French. Teammates Jim Marsh and freshmen Glen Harris didn't place, but personal bests continued to be the order of the day. Timmy Boudreau won the high jump, while Kenn Coviello finished third in the 100 meter run, but in the best time he has had all season.

Tim McCaffery ran a respectable 880 yard run, settling for second place, as did Tim Boudreau in the 440 yard dash. Coviello and Boudreau took second and third place respectively in the 220 dash, and the mile relay team of Ron Crowell, Ron Maddox, Jeff Rideout, and Mike Hennessy ended the dual meet season with a win.

MVC League meet

A meet primarily for those athletes not going to the State Meet has been designated the MVC League Meet. Shot putter Chris Macie took a second place finish, while fellow weightmen, sophomore Tom Canarelli and junior Dave McSweeney, took third and fifth places respectively in the javelin. For McSweeney, his toss of 139'11" was a personal best. Senior Keith Bennett turned in a personal best in the high jump with a 5'6" effort. McSweeney, who has worked hard to help the Redmen in the sprints this year, pulled out a sixth place finish for the Redmen in the 100 meter dash.

Freshmen Chris Sands continued

to show much promise for the future as he placed third in the 800 meter run. Sophomore Pat McCaffery took a fourth place in

the two mile run to conclude the showing for the Redmen on this hot and humid afternoon in Andover.

Shrine Game
June 20

Ninety high school all-star athletes from eastern and central Massachusetts communities will play in the Ninth Annual Shriners High School All-Star Football Classic June 20 at Boston College Alumni Stadium. Proceeds from the game help support the 22 Shriners Hospitals for Crippled Children in North America.

Kickoff time is 4 p.m. and tickets are \$4 at the gate; \$3 for advance purchases; and \$2 for block tickets of 50 or more.

The world-champion Garfield (New Jersey) Cadets will perform at halftime. Tickets are available. Call 665-6466.

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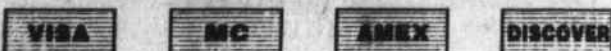
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WHS athletic awards

Wilmington High School All Stars

Football: Tom Pote, honorable mention defensive back; **Soccer:** Joe McMenimen, Darryl Whittemore; **Field Hockey:** Jennifer Del Nino, Susan Killelea; **Volleyball:** Leigh Hastings; **Golf:** Sean Marsh; **Ice Hockey:** Ray Mercuri, Gregg Smith, Tom Pote, Tim Moran, Dennis Topping; **Softball:** Maureen Robinson, Amy Hamilton; **Baseball:** Jim Moynihan, Chuck Stokes, Mark Eddy.

All-Conference

Soccer: Ray Mercuri; **Field Hockey:** Karen Andersen, Jennifer Connors, Cheryl Wars; **Basketball:** Mike Lombard (MVC most valuable player); **Girls Basketball:** Karen Andersen; **Winter Track:** Kevin Cripasuk (hurdles); **Spring Track:** Kevin Cripasuk (hurdles); **Softball:** Leigh Hastings; **Tennis:** Steve Cutone.

Boosters-MVP

Football, Tommy Pote, '87; **FB Cheerleading,** Kerry Harris, '87; **Soccer,** Chris DiCecca, Mem.; **Ray Mercuri,** '87; **Golf,** Sean Marsh, '87; **Field hockey,** Jennifer Connors, '87; **Volleyball,** Leigh Hastings, '87; **JV soccer (G),** Danielle Fay, '89; **C-C (B) Paul Maiella,** '88; **C-C (G),** Kristin Palm, '89; **W-track (B),** Kevin Cripasuk, '88; **W-track (G),** Susan McFadyen, '88; **Basketball (B),** Michael Lombard, '88; **Basketball (G)** Karen Andersen, '87; **Ice hockey,** Gregg Smith, '87; **Wrestling,** Joe Hall, '87; **Gymnastics,** Tracey Greer, '90; **BB cheering,** Melissa Fay, '87; **Baseball,** Kevin Nolan Mem. LL, Chuck Stokes, '87; **Tennis (B) Steven Cutone,** '98; **Tennis (G),** Melissa Frey, '87; **Softball** Leigh Hastings, '87; **Track (B) Kevin Cripasuk,** '88; **Track (G),** Susan McFadyen, '88.

Coaches

Football, Butch Alpers, '87; **FB cheerleading,** Gina Orlando, '87; **Soccer,** Jason Stevenson Mem., James Moynihan, '87; **Golf,** Michael Bento, '89; **Karen Andersen,** '87; **Volleyball,** Michelle Caizzi, '87; **JV soccer (G),** Kellie DeYoung, '87; **C-C (B),** Eric Braciska, '87; **C-C (G),** Kristin McCowan, '87; **W-track (B),** Eric Braciska, '87; **Basketball (G),** Jennifer Connors, '87; **Ice Hockey,** Bob Seville, '87; **Wrestling,** Chris Kane, '87; **Gymnastics,** Melissa Jamerson, '88; **BB cheering,** Monica Falzone, '87; **Baseball,** Eric Braciska, '87; **Tennis (B),** Robert Seville, '87; **Tennis (G) Laura Auer,** '87; **Softball,** Amy Hamilton, '88; **Track (B),** David Kelley, '87; **Track (G),** Winifred Corsaro, '88.

Other

Soccer, Richard Lipski mem., Mike Michaud, '87; **Paul Sousa Mem.,** David Michaud, '87; **Linda McVicker Mem.** (for dedication to FH) Dorice Reitchel.

National Scholar-Athlete Award

To honor academic and athletic excellent.

Leigh Hastings: Volleyball, four years, capt, 1986 MVP; basketball, four years, capt; softball, four years, capt., MVP, All-Conference.

Jim Moynihan: Soccer, one year, 1986 coaches award; cross country, three years; basketball, four years; baseball, four years.

Outstanding Freshman athlete

To the freshman who demonstrates outstanding scholarship, sportsmanship, dedication and athletic ability.

Gina Martiniello: JV field hockey, JV basketball, JV softball.

Andy Parr: Varsity soccer, varsity basketball, JV baseball.

Alumni award

Each year the Athletic Department recognizes former outstanding student-athletes who have gone on to college and continued to demonstrate their commitment to excellence. This award was initiated to honor alumni who are a source of pride to all Wilmington High School athletes, the school system, and the community of Wilmington.

Mary McNaughton: Holy Cross, four years All American.

Edward Olshaw: Naval Academy Prep School (Newport, Rhode Island); lettered in football and baseball captain; football (punter, kicker, safety); baseball (MVP) pitcher, SS.

Naval Academy - major oceanography; baseball, made team freshman year (plebe), lettered sophomore and junior years; shortstop first two years, now second baseman; next year - squad leader, 20 in the brigade of midshipman; USNA, Annapolis, Md (summer cruise to Hawaii).

Top Ten

No. 2, Melissa Frey, tennis capt., Princeton University, liberal arts; 3, Jeffrey St. Onge, cross country, spring track, Purdue University, mechanical engineering; 4, Denise MacMullin, winter track, spring track, University of Vermont, communication; 5, Sheila McDonald, tennis, Harvard University, English; 6, Richard Smith, cross country, winter track, spring track, capt, Bentley College, business; 9, David King, baseball, Rensselaer Polytechnical Mechanical Engineering Institute

"Ding" Driscoll Award

To the senior demonstrating dedication to athletics at Wilmington High School.

Leigh Hastings: Volleyball, four years, capt., 1986 MVP; basketball, four years, capt; softball, four years, capt., Most Valuable Player, All Conference. Will attend University of New Hampshire to major in political science.



Cheers for Melissa

Melissa Fay is all smiles as she accepts her basketball cheerleading MVP award from cheerleading advisor Sally Cosman at the Wilmington High School athletic awards banquet Thursday night.

Eric Braciska: Cross country, four years, capt., 1986 Coaches Award; basketball, four years, capt., 1986-87 Coaches Award; baseball, four years, 1987 Coaches Award. Will attend Bryant College to major in business administration.

Lawrence Cushing Award
To the senior demonstrating sportsmanship, scholarship and athletic ability.

Jennifer Connors: Field hockey, four years, MVC All-Conference, team MVP; basketball, four years, capt., 1986-87, Coaches Award; softball, four years. Will attend University of Rhode Island.

Mark Eddy: Cross country, four years; basketball, four years;

baseball, four years. Will attend Bentley College to major in business administration.

Dr. Gerald Fagan Award

Most outstanding Wilmington High School Athlete.

Karen Andersen: Field hockey, four years, MVC All-Conference, capt., Globe All-Scholastic; basketball, four years, most valuable player, capt, all-conference. Will attend Assumption College to major in political science.

James Moynihan: Soccer, one year, 1986 Coaches Award; cross country, three years; basketball, four years; baseball, four years. Will attend Villanova to major in business.

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Dindo shines

Christopher Dindo of Wilmington has completed his sophomore season on the 7-2 track team at Norwich University in Northfield, Vt., competing in the 100 and 200 meter running events. In the fall he was a wide receiver and return specialist for the Cadet football quad.

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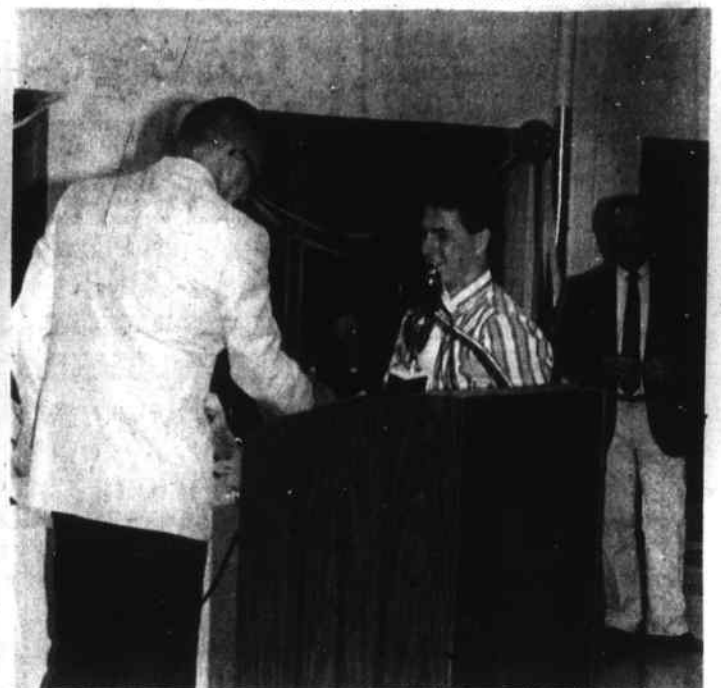
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Hard work pays off

Wilmington High School three sport standout Eric Braciska accepts an award from coach Dick Scanlon during the awards banquet Thursday night. Braciska was honored with the Harold "Ding" Driscoll Award as the senior demonstrating dedication to Wilmington High School athletics. Leigh Hastings was the other recipient of the Driscoll award.

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Wilmington Little League

Reds tag Cards, 15-7; Astros blast Giants

Reds 15 Cards 7
The Reds started off with seven runs in the first inning with hits by Eric Proton, Bob Crosby, Mike Martinello, Joe Martinello and Fred Burke. The Cards got two runs in the first with hits from Jeremy Antonuk and a homer by Billy Jansen. Other hits for the Cards were by Joe Palermo, Keith DiDion and Dan Fitzgerald. Joe Martinello had a hit for the Reds.

Astros 18 Giants 9
The Astros' hitting was led by Mike Giordano's two homers, a triple and five runs batted in. Tom George and Jon White also hit homeruns. Mark Power had two hits. Bill Lemos had two. John DeLorey, Ryan Swasey, Jason Silvestein and Steve Chappie had one apiece. Bill Lemos played great defense at secondbase.

Giants' hitting was led by Eric Robbins' homerun. Phil Florence had two hits. A good pitching performance was turned in by Eric Shaffer. Chris White made some great plays in the outfield.

Farm League
Cubs 15 Blue Jays 14
The Cubs scored seven runs in the top half of the last inning and then held on as the Blue Jays came back with two of their own for a final score of 15-14. Matt Mutchler and Brian Carroll led the Cubs with four hits each, while Ryan Rappolli, Shawn Collins and Keith McLaren each had three.

Kevin Collins hit a triple in the final inning and made a fine catch in leftfield. Eric Jones and Richie Gillis had four hits each for the Blue Jays, while Ben Masse and Nathaniel Carroll had three. All the players on both teams showed great hustle and enthusiasm on such a hot and muggy day.

Mariners 11 Expos 6
For the Mariners, good hitting was turned in by Darron Bishop, Eric McKenna, Lee Trimarch, Nick Rangone, Richard Proctor, David Accardi and good fielding by Billy Covino, David Vitali, Wayne Chinn and Jay Isberg.

For the Expos, good fielding by Leon Harris, Geoffrey Melzar, Matt Holmes, Phillip Bates. Good hitting by David Stuart, Charlie Webber, Mike O'Brien, Scott Baker and John Vsaske.

Blue Jays 13 Angel 9
The Blue Jays won their first game against the Angles, 13-9. Hitting well for the Blue Jays were Eric Jones, Rich Gillis, Nathaniel Carroll, Ben Massey and Ben Martel. Hitting well for the Angels were Chris DiJulia, Ken Pepe and Chris O'Rourke.

Making good plays in the field were Jim Duggan, Kevin Sheehan, Mike Daisey and Eric Jones for the Blue Jays. Playing well for the Angels in the field were Gregg Young, Kevin Kamburas, and Dave Gandrau.

Blue Jays 18 Expos 16
The Blue Jays won their second

game against the Expos, 18-6. Good hitters for the Blue Jays were Ben Masse, Eric Jones, Rich Gillis, Kevin Sheehan and Ben Martel. Good hitters for the Expos were Matt Holmes, Charlie Webber and Vincent sTrow.

Cory Brennan, Matt Hardy, Dave McLaughlin and Eric Stone looked good in the field for the Blue Jays, while Dan Bates, Phil Bates, and Jeff O'Dea did the job for the Expos.

Senior softball
Braves 11 Mets 10

Kris Gottlander collected three hits and five RBI's as the Braves pounded out six extra base hits in a come-from-behind seventh inning victory. After spotting the Mets eight runs through two innings, the Braves defense settled down and allowed only two runs the rest of the way while stranding four baserunners. Doubles in the sixth inning by Jaque Gray, Ann Marie Andersen, Punky Madden and Kris Gottlander produced three runs to cut the margin to 9-8.

After the Mets pushed a run across in the top of the seventh, the Braves rallied. Joy Michaud led off with a single to right. Jen Rago drove her in with a triple to the gap in right center. She got the green light at third base and was thrown out on a close play at home.

Jaque Gray followed with a single, Becky Powers walked on four close pitches and Punky Madden loaded the bases on an infield it. Kris then delivered her second double, batting in Jaque and Becky to win the game. Christina Potito registered her first win with a good four inning relief performance.

Warriors 10
Orange Crush 2

Jenna Powers, Stacey Gillis and Kerri Lyman led the potent Warrior attack with three RBI's. Powers blasted a long two-run homer to lead the Warriors to victory. The Warrior defense was led by Angela Caira, Kristi Lyman, Beth Murch and Lee Iannachino as the Warriors continuously came up

with key plays to halt Orange Crush rallies.

The Orange Crush offense was led by Donna Withas with two hits and Lindsey Currier. Fine defensive games for the Crush were turned in by Kerri Bowlby, Karen Buckley and Sarah Callahan.

Warriors 5 Sluggers 4

The Warriors took a hard earned victory over the Sluggers 5-4 in extra innings, as Jenna Powers, Stacy Gillis and Kristi Lyman combined for the pitching victory, with Powers earning the decision with two strong innings in relief.

Hitting stars for the Warriors were Powers, Kerri Lyman, Laurie Johnson and Jennifer Mullen who was presented the game ball after the exciting victory.

Sluggers 16 Orange Crush 9

The Sluggers are back! This team has been waiting for its first win, and finally the moment of truth came in a game against the Orange Crush. Both teams came ready and eager to play. The Crush started things off with three runs in the first inning and put the Sluggers behind. The Sluggers came back with five runs and never looked back.

The Sluggers slugfest is back, and with players like Susan Errico, Charlene DeStefano, Julie Kane and Dorrie Sheppardson, it should prove to be another exciting year.

Rockets 17 Sluggers 2

A great pitching performance by Jenn Murray of the hard hitting Rockets team sparked them to a big victory. Good hitting performances were put in by Jenn Murray with two hits, including a grand slam homerun. Mary Spencer with three hits, Jenna Solari with three hits, and Carrie Tarantino with two hits.

Defensively, Leanne Tarantino, Pauline Theodos, Ann Marie Barletta and Jackie Nayden all made great plays in the field.

For the Sluggers, Gina Staffier and Dori Sheppardson both got hits. On defense, Erin Falzone, Julie Robinson and Alysia Falzone all played well in the field.

Rockets 17 Orange Crush 5
Behind the five-hit pitching of Carrie Tarantino, Mary Spencer, and Leanne Tarantino the hard hitting Rockets played well both offensively and defensively to beat the Orange Crush, 17-5.

Offensively, the hitting heroes were Melinda Wright with three hits, Ann Marie Barletta with three hits, Jenna Solari with three hits, Carrie Tarantino with two hits, and Darlene Scarfo with one hit.

Defensive gems were made by Paula Barrett, Nicole Dussault, Pauline Theodos, and Jenn Murray.

For the Orange Crush, Kerri Bowlby, Linzi Currier, D. Withus, C. Kerrigan, and S. Dannehy all with one hit each. Nice defensive plays were made by Sue Callahan and Kerri Bowlby.

Wilmington Boys Senior League
Standings as of June 7

East		
Yankees		9-2
Orioles		7-4
Indians		7-4
Red Sox		3-6
West		
Twins		8-3
Tigers		7-5
A's		7-4
Blue Jays		1-9
Royals		1-10

Astros comeback

The Wilmac Astros came from a 6-1 deficit last week to cop their initial ICL victory, 9-7 over Augustine's. Shortstop Jim Adamson (4 for 4) paced a 13 hit attack to lead the Wilmington nine.

P.J. McCabe had three RBI's in

Astros

(page 19)

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Wilmington boys boot Westford

With only one week left for the intown program and two weeks left for the travel teams, spring soccer in Wilmington is winding down.

It's been a good season thanks to the many volunteer coaches and enthusiastic parents participating in the program.

Traveling team tryouts for boys under 10, girls under 10, girls under 12, and girls under 16 are being held this weekend. If a child cannot make the tryouts and wishes to play on a travel team, please call Bob Surran (658-5989) at 6 p.m.

Tryouts this weekend at the Shawsheen field are: Boys U10 (born in 78 or after) Sun., 1:30 to 3 p.m.; girls U10, Sun., 3 to 4:30 p.m.; girls U12 (born 76 and 77) Sun., 4:30 to 6 p.m.; girls U16 (born 72 and 73) Sun., 4:30 to 6 p.m. Space is still available for summer soccer camp July 13-18.

Boys U10-II

The boys increased their record to 5-2-1 this past weekend with a win over Westford. Their second loss of the season came two weeks ago on a makeup game on a cold, bitter Wednesday. Despite total domination (not quite) they lost to a very happy Winchester team.

As in their earlier loss, the ball wouldn't go in. Rebounding the next week, they handed Concord a 4-0 shutout. With a well balanced attack and quick shifts in the 90 degree heat all played well.

Maintaining the shutout in the nets were Garrett Whittemore and Andy Kane. These two have only allowed a goal apiece all year. This might be due to the tremendous trio at fullback- Brian Carroll, Greg Dennis and Phil Bates who sometimes make it quite boring for the keepers.

The first goal was scored by David DeSantis, assisted by David DiPasquale and Chris DiJulia. Daniel Bates, getting better each game, knocked the second goal home assisted by John Lynch. In the second half, David DeSantis scored again, this time unassisted. For the finale, a beautiful corner kick by John Lynch was taken by striker Ryan Hoffman. He passed to an open Paul Heigham on the left side, who took a great left footed shot for the score.

This past weekend the team beat an improved Westford team, 2-0. Again maintaining the shutout were the same goalies and fullbacks. Providing the scoring power was again David DeSantis with both goals. The first was assisted by Ryan Hoffman and Doug Olender, and the second came unassisted.

Contributing to the total team effort was strong play by forwards Kevin Kacamburas, Michael Marsi,

Chris DiJulia and David Vitale. David Bennett played well offensively and defensively at the halfback position. The team has worked hard and been improving each week, and still has an outside shot at first place.

Boys' under 12II

A severely undermanned team played one to two players short for the first half of their game against the same Westford team that defeated them earlier this season and gave Westford a good fight. The boys only allowed one Westford goal in the first half and only tough luck prevented them from coming out on top.

Paul Bruno shot the ball over the net from 30 yards out on the opening drive. Bryan Maleszyk and David Maglio were just barely out of position to get their foot on centering passes at point blank range with the Westford goalkeeper out of the net. David later hit the post on another shot. The boys finally lost the game, 3-0, but had to be proud of their performance.

The boys came out flying for their next game against Wakefield and totally dominated from start to finish. Playing in the 95 degree mid-afternoon heat with only one sub, Tim Bolger exhibited outstanding dribbling skills and passed the ball to fellow forward Anny Ballou on two consecutive full field drives. Danny put the first into the net and just missed on the second. Danny also picked up a goal on an earlier drive.

Steve Greco picked off a Wakefield clearing pass and dropped one in from 20 yards out. All of Wilmington's midfielders passed the ball well, making Wakefield's players run all over the field trying to contain the play. Fullbacks John Soule and Noel Baratta kept Wakefield bottled up at midfield. Goalkeepers David Morgardo and Marco Vitale nailed down the 3-0 shutout.

Bonkers vs M&M's

Saturday's beautiful weather made it double the fun to be on the soccer field. Bonkers' player Justin Vallas must have agreed, as he was the scorer for his team. Fellow players Kenneth Stokes, David Norton, and Sean Berry played terrific games. M&M's teammates Nicole Costa, Jonathan Nash, Peter Bamberg and Dom Rosa were this week's outstanding players.

Skittles vs Milkyways

Goal getter for the Skittles, John Shirley, was assisted by the fine play of teammates James Martignetti, Brian Long, James Connor and Kenneth Branley.

Milkyway's goaltender Jean Brownell had an excellent game, as did offensive player Sean Murphy. For the defense Michael Warford and Anthony Forester put in an extra effort.

Musketeers vs Gummy Bears

Two Musketeers, Matthew Grenstein and Matthew Coyne, scored goals for their team. Good soccer was played by Jamie Jordan, Nicholas Saporito, Jennifer DeSimone and Terry Boland. Adam DiPasquale and Kara Irving put the ball in the net for the Gummy Bears. Good games were played by Christopher Cino, Joseph Silva, Vincent Ferraro, Brendan Mallen, Amanda Lojek and Ralph Sirignano.

Snickers vs Reeces Pieces

David DeAmato of the Snickers liked scoring a goal so much that he decided to score two. Kevin Gillespie also put one in the net. They had the help of fellow players Robert Semmler, Jason Bell, Matthew Senesi and Jason Williams, who played excellent soccer. Chad Horne was the scorer for the Reeces Pieces. Christopher Murray, Daniel Sweet and Colleen Johnson contributed with their fine performances.

Tewksbury Youth Soccer

Soccer meeting

General meeting

There will be a general meeting for all coaches on Wednesday, June 24 at town hall at 8 p.m. Election for board members will take place at this meeting; also coaching applications for next year will be accepted at this meeting. All coaches and assistant coaches are urged to attend.

Candy sale

The candy sale was a tremendous success. Congratulations and thank you to all involved. First place prizes were awarded to Jackie O'Brien (Earthquakes) and Matt

Astros (from page 18)

his first appearance of the season. Reserve infielder Bob D'Ambrosio chipped in with a pair of singles and a pair of RBI's. Joe Puleo, the third of four hurlers used by manager Bob Dicey, picked up his first league win with a strong shutout relief pitching effort.

Red Sox-Astros

The Somerville Red Sox jumped

Blue Demons vs Wolfpack

The Blue Demons came on strong with Dennis Torpey, Tom Casella, and Lee Trimarchi all scoring goals. Backing them up with fine soccer playing were Tom Casella, Joe Whitfield, Adam Mazza, Matt Hackett and Tara Konaxis. Goal scorer Nicholas Botta was supported by the fine play of fellow Wolfpack teammates Jake Alosco, Kerri Anderson and Adam Nepview.

Longhorns vs Spartans

The Longhorns' offense proved tough with John Williams, Adam Vogel, and Dan Bennett all scoring goals. Also playing well were Dan Abbott, Chris Sampson and Jeff Parker. Spartans' goal getter was Nick Athanassiou. Greg Anderson and Alex Athanassiou were the outstanding players for their team this week.

Jay Hawks vs Red Devils

Scott Fullerton scored twice for his team the Jay Hawks. He was assisted by the great soccer played by Tara Stone, Karen MacArthur and Christopher Burns. Excellent games were played by Red Devils Chris Ferraro, Kristin Flynn, Jay Isberg and Jill Lojek.

Bulldogs vs Huskies

It was a defensive struggle

between these two teams that ended in a scoreless game. Bulldogs' goaltender Megan Birmingham, and players Charles Rice and Richie Taboe deserve special recognition for their well played games. Getting the high five for their outstanding efforts are Huskies Joshua Saulnier, Janet Travis and Michael Wolley

Fighting Irish vs Hurricanes

These two teams seemed to be evenly matched in their scoreless, yet exciting soccer game. Hats off to Fighting Irish players Melissa Palermo, Leif Stott and Keith MacDonald, for their great games. Hurricanes deserving a hand this week are Justin DiPlatzi, Nicholas Cino, Chris Kilburn, Teri Laquidara and Julie Gillis. Bravo.

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Aylward honored

Brian Aylward of Tewksbury High School was named Division II Wrestler of the Year on the 1987 Boston Globe All-Scholastic Wrestling Team. Aylward (right) accepts his award from Larry Ames, Globe high school sports editor. The senior won 43 out of 45 matches this season and was named Merrimack Valley Conference MVP for the third year in a row. A two-time Division II State Champion (1986-1987) and New England Champion in 1987, Aylward has a career record of 122-17.

Northeast squad begins play

Tewksbury's entry in the Northeast Baseball league recently completed tryouts for the 1987 season. Out of 26 candidates, 18 players were chosen for the 1987 team.

Returning starters from 1986 are led by veterans Chris Mader, John Miller, Jay Rideout, Neil Olson, Keith Krugh, Tom Gallella, Doug Boudreau, Scott DeVivo, Joe Seely and Kevin Harrington.

After a slow start in 1986, Tewksbury came on strong winning six in a row to make the playoffs for the first time in their history. The team is coached by Jerry Rideout, John Miller and Ron Olson with former manager Dave Lindsey retiring.

There will be a 22 game schedule this year, with new teams of Andover, Methuen, Arlington and Melrose joining the league. All home games will be played at Hazel Field, Livingston Street at 6 p.m.

Schedule

June: Tenth, Tewksbury at Arlington, 6 p.m.; Fri., 12,

Winchester at Tewksbury, 6 p.m.; Mon., 15, Tewksbury at West 6 p.m.; Tuesday, June 16, Tewksbury at Dracut, 6 p.m.; Wed., 17, Burlington at Tewksbury, 6 p.m.; Fri., 19, Tewksbury at Andover, 6 p.m.; Sun., 21, Tewksbury at Wilmington, 3 p.m.; Wed., 24, Methuen at Tewksbury, 6 p.m.; Fri., 26, Tewksbury at Wakefield, 6 p.m.; Sat., 27, Tewksbury at Chelmsford, 10 a.m.; Tues., 30, Tewksbury at Lynnfield, 6 p.m.

July: Wed., 1, Woburn at Tewksbury, 6 p.m.; Mon., 6, Stoneham at Tewksbury, 6 p.m.; Wed., 8, Andover at Tewksbury, 6 p.m.; Wed., 8, Andover at Tewksbury, 6 p.m.; Fri., 10, Tewksbury at Reading, 6 p.m.; Mon., 13, West at Tewksbury, 6 p.m.; Tues., 14, Tewksbury at Burlington, 8 p.m.; Sat., 18, Tewksbury at Methuen, 11 a.m.; Mon., 20, Dracut at Tewksbury, 6 p.m.; Tues., 21, Wilmington at Tewksbury, 6 p.m.; Wed., 22, Chelmsford at Tewksbury, 6 p.m.

Redmen gear for future

The Tewksbury Redmen varsity baseball team just recently completed its' 1987 season. The young, talented team finished with a 9-10 record, losing five games by two runs or less, but got the experience it needs by starting five juniors and one sophomore.

Head coach Bob Ware loses only three seniors off this year's roster: MVC All-Star Co-Capt. third baseman Charles Gath; Co-Capt. second baseman Pat Brooks (both to attend ULowell), and outfielder Jeff Larsen who will enroll at Florida Tech this fall.

Returning starters will be led by newly elected 1988 co-capt and MVC All-Conference Chris Mader, .481 BA, 1988 Co-Capt Jay Rideout, .311 BA, Scott DeVivo, Pete Friend, John Miller, Tom Gallella and Doug Boudreau.

Highlights of the season were: Chris Mader being intentionally

walked with the bases loaded, having the Ted Williams shift put on by the infield and still going three/three; Jay Rideout hitting for the minicycle against Methuen; and the sensational pitching of Peter Friend all season.

More highlights include John Miller going 2/3 against Dracut's top gun Jeff Hamel, Pat Brooks 3/4 against Greater Lawrence, Charles Gath, 2/3 with two RBI's against Andover, Scott DeVivo's all-around good defense all season in the outfield, Doug Boudreau's loss to number one ranked Chelmsford and Tom Gallella's shutout of Chelsea.

With the Redmen having seven returning lettermen next year, things look optimistic for TMHS Redmen in 1988.

Ware earns Olympic tryout

Bob Ware, co-captain of last year's Tewksbury High hockey team and a hockey night in Boston All-Scholastic, was invited to participate in the 1988 Olympic hockey tryouts. The tryouts were held at the Burlington Ice Palace on May 16.

Reporting were 109 hopefuls and following an all day drill session

Ware was one of 60 players invited to participate in a series of scrimmages.

As a freshman he was a varsity member of the Salem State hockey team which was ranked seventh in the country in Division III. Ware played forward and defense for Salem State College.

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Monday, May 18	
Starwood 14	Spinelli 11
Stelio's 22	Lion's 3
No. Dev. 2	K of C 8
Pepsi 25	Farmer 24
Wednesday, May 20	
Charlie's 16	B&B 10
Joe Barry 9	McNamara 8
Thursday, May 21	
No. Dev. 9	D&D
Tuesday, May 26	
Doyle's 17	K of C 4
D&D 13	Whitney 12
Wednesday, May 27	
Charlie's 5	Joe Barry 2
Spinelli's 27	Lions 24
Thursday, May 28	
No. Dev. 21	Farmer 4
Sunday, May 31	
D&D 9	Doyle's 1
Monday, June 1	
B&B Acos 7	Lions 3
Stelio's 5	Joe Barry 3
Wednesday, June 3	
Charlie's 15	Starwood 4
McNamara 19	Spinelli's 14
Thursday, June 4	
No. Dev. 24	Farmer 4
Whitney 14	Pepsi 13
Friday, June 5	
Doyle's 10	K of C 2
D&D 18	Farmer 3
Sunday, June 7	
D&D Gulf 9	K of C 3
No. Dev. 16	Whitney 0
Town division	
D&D Services	8-1
Northeast Dev.	8-1
Doyle's Hardware	6-2
E.C. Whitney	3-5
K of C	2-6
Pepsi-Cola	2-6
Farmer and the Del	0-8
Over 35 division	
Charlie's Auto Body	5-0
McNamara Tire	4-1
Stelio's	4-1
Joe Barry's Oil	3-2
Starwood	2-3
B&B Acoustic	1-4
Spinelli Ins.	1-4
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outdoors column

by Bill Conlon
Often the toughest part of fishing is sneaking out of the house before Mama catches you. For the next few weekends, however, I'll be hitting the ponds with a vengeance, and with the blessings of my dear wife, Mary Ann. Neat trick, eh?
And just how do I get my wife's enthusiastic support to go fishing? (No, not drugs or hypnosis.) Because it's crappie time!
Yup, those humble "calico bass" that you've been throwing back for years also happen to be one of the best eating fish in fresh water. Black crappie (pronounced "craw-pea," by the way), are quick, easy and fun to catch.

But crappie are seasonal, and they won't be around for long. Calico bass head for deep water in the heat of summer, and catching two of them in August is rare indeed. But right now they're in the shallows in huge numbers, so get 'em while they're hot!
The state has no size or creel limits, on crappie, so catch what you like. They're panfish, and the state goes as far as stocking pike and tiger muskie to control overabundant panfish. It's almost impossible to keep panfish in check once they take hold, and they compete with kibbies, perch, bass and other predators for whatever forage fish are available.

In short, it doesn't hurt the pond one bit if you clobber the crappie population. Crappie eat little fish almost exclusively, and that diet includes baby bass. You do the bass a big favor by knocking off calicos.
But the eating habits of crappie also work against them. Crappie go bananas over minnow imitations.
My favorite method of crappie fishing is to simply troll along the edge of the pads with an electric motor, dragging a small safety-pin type spinnerbait behind the boat. Crappie seem to hang in schools, about 20 feet off the lily pads, and occasionally their feeding frenzies will appear as a cluster of swirls on the surface. If it looks like something is chasing shiners just below the surface, it's most likely crappie.
Another guaranteed way to catch crappie is with a fly rod using streamer flies. Any crappie feels like a whopper on a fly stick.
While calicos don't run that big, they are numerous. If you catch one, go back through and see if there aren't a few more in the area.
The only drawback to crappie, in fact, is their size. It takes a few to make a meal, but luckily it isn't hard to fill a stringer. My latest outing produced 17 crappie in just under two hours.
A few licks from a filet knife will slide the meat off a crappie in no time flat. They have the same narrow body as a bluegill, so don't expect the filets to be very big.
However, a few pounds of fresh crappie filet makes for one extraordinary fish dinner. The filets may be small, but the meat is white, sweet and delicate.
In fact, long-suffering Mary Ann says she prefers crappie to filet of sole, provided I clean the fish. And as long as I bring home her favorite eating fish, she couldn't be happier to see me heading for the pond.
With support like that from the home front, looks like I'll just have to go fishing as often as possible.
Why not? (Hee, hee, hee...)

— Tackle Box —

Update from the tactical blunder department: The Concord River bass-and-pike fishing derby over the weekend, put on by the Tackle Box in Chelmsford, was held on Sunday, June 7, not Saturday as mistakenly stated here. Oops.
According to Al St. Croix, who with his partner Jerry Marchant owns the Tackle Box, some 71

anglers took part in the first-ever Concord River event. Prizes were offered for both bass and pike.
First place of \$180 went to George LaCombe of Lowell for a 3-pound-12 bass; second and \$80 went to Billerica's Bob Decowski for a 2-pound-12 specimen; and third place bass and \$30 was taken by Bob Cimon of Lowell for a 2-pounder.
The pike category in the event went unfilled, sort of, with only two legal pike brought to the weigh-in table. Contestants were notified before heading out that pickerel would also be accepted for pike prizes, just in case.
First place pike and \$180 went to Walter Sheahan of Lowell for a 4-pound-8 specimen; second and \$80 went to George Dailey of North Billerica for a 2-pound-12 pike; and the field was rounded out by Harry Cimon's 1-pound-8 pickerel, worth \$30. (It was a good day for the Cimon brothers.)
Al said the Tackle Box is planning another tournament on the Concord River for sometime in August.
Keep in mind that two derbies are coming up this month. The Pepsi-Amesbury Rotary club event is still on for June 20 & 21, while the Greater Lowell Fly Fishers will be hosting their annual event on the Merrimack River on June 27 & 28.
Also on June 27 there will be a Charles River Fish Fare (sic) in Boston from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. The event will highlight the rapidly improving Charles River, which Fish & Wildlife Director Dick Cronin calls a "sleeping giant" for local fishing. The Charles River event will be held at the Herter Center (across from the WBZ studios) and will offer expert fishing seminars, displays and even someone on hand to filet and cook you catch.
To better highlight the Charles River event, F&W Director Dick Cronin recently decreed that fishing without a license will be legal throughout Massachusetts on June 27 and 28!
Thanks, Mr. Cronin!

Deadline

The Town Crier sports deadline is Monday night at 6 p.m. Any sports copy received after that deadline will not be included in that week's section.

Wilmington Rec coming events

Summer swimming lessons
Registration for this summer's Red Cross swimming instruction at Silver Lake and the Shawsheen Tech pool will be held Wednesday, June 17 and Thursday, June 18 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Register by coming in to the Recreation office in person. Cost of the courses are \$12 for the clinic; \$25 for regular lessons, and \$35 for advanced lifesaving.
Beginners, advanced beginner, and basic rescue will run for two week sessions July 6 - July 17, July 20, July 31, and August 3-14. The clinics will run for one week. Intermediate and swimmer will run for three weeks. Advanced lifesaving will run the entire summer.

Requirements and ages for each course are as follows: Clinic is for ages four and five; beginner is for ages six through 10; advanced beginner is for ages seven to 11 who have their beginner cards or can swim the crawl stroke for 25 yards.
Intermediate is for ages eight to 12 who have advanced beginner cards and can swim 50 yards, dive, and tread water; basic rescue is for ages 11 to 15, who have a swimmer card and can swim 500 yards, dive, and tread water; advanced lifesaving is for ages 16 and up and who have all of the above requirements.

Yankees vs Red Sox
The Wilmington Recreation Department is running a bus trip to Yankee Stadium and New York City for a Red Sox game and/or sightseeing.
The date is Sunday, June 28. Game time is 1:30 p.m. Cost is \$40 for transportation and game ticket. Cost for transportation for sightseers is \$30.
The bus will leave the Swain School parking lot at 6:30 a.m. and leave NYC at 8:30 p.m.
There is an excellent opportunity to see the Sox in the "House that Ruth Built" or to see the newly renovated Statue of Liberty and other famous attractions.

Summer tennis lessons
The Wilmington Recreation Department is offering a summer session of basic tennis instruction for youth adults. The five week program will be held at the Woburn Street courts on Saturdays, June 13 through July 25. No lessons will be held July 4.
Call the Recreation Department for details or register at the Rec office from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. on Monday through Friday.
Camp 40 Acres
Registration is now taking place at the Wilmington Recreation Department for the special needs day camp. This program provides a wholesome mixture of outdoor activities, field trips, swimming, games, crafts, singing and campfire fun! Call the Rec office for further information, 658-4270.

Walk Sunday

The annual "Miles for Mankind" walk-a-thon, co-sponsored by the Greater Lowell Family YMCA and the Lowell Lions Club, will be held Sunday June 14 starting at 9:30 a.m. from the YMCA.
All area residents are invited to participate and may pick up sponsor forms at the Family YMCA. Proceeds will be divided between the Lions' Eye Research Fund and the YMCA's World Service Fund for Third World Countries. Fitness Director Joe Dunn invites all participants to join in a free family swim at the Y after the event.
The entry fee is \$5.00, and t-shirts will be given to all participants. Walkers are urged to seek sponsors who pledge designated amounts per mile completed. The course is five miles long. For further information, contact Joe Dunn at the YMCA, 454-7825.



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Junior Achievement Where business and education meet

By PHYLLIS NISSEN

When 17 local high school economics students decided this year to form Rocket Enterprises and to produce mugs, they had little idea of what was in store for them. The plastic mugs with logos pictured in an advertisement looked just fine so they ordered up a supply, and received it — without logos. Their ability to solve the "case" of the logo-less mugs seems directly from the business strategies they learned through a Junior Achievement (JA) course in Applied Economics (AE). Their ultimate success explains why the program can be found — with increasing frequency during the last six years — in place or in the planning stages in secondary schools in Burlington, Lynnfield, Reading, Stoneham, Tewksbury, Wakefield, Wilmington and Woburn.

"Junior Achievement," says Kevin Lane, North District Manager and Reading resident, "is an attempt to bring quality economics education to students by forming a partnership between the business and educational communities."

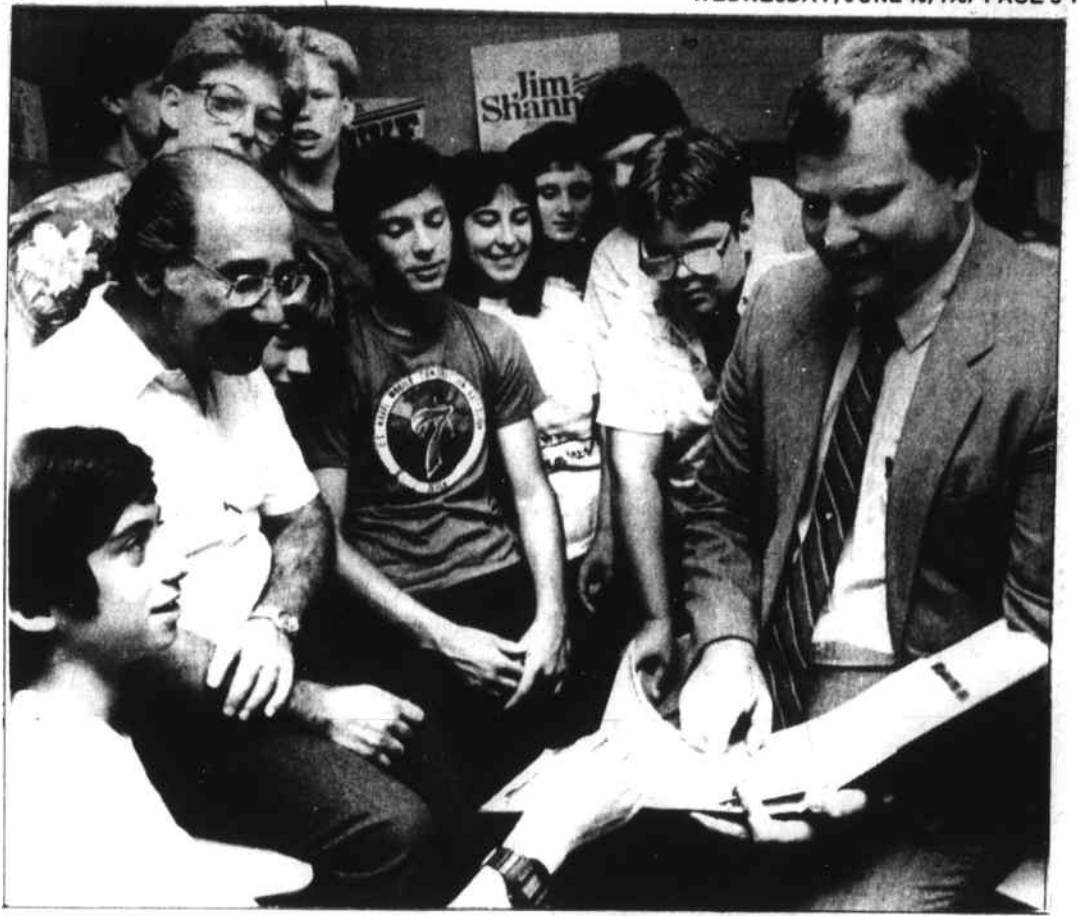
Established in 1919, it is the world's oldest, largest economics education organization, privately funded by the business community. JA of Eastern Mass. Inc., began 42 years ago and from its Boston headquarters has established programs in more than 50 eastern Massachusetts cities with plans to reach more than 14,000 students by the end of the next school year.

AE, as taught to juniors and seniors at Lynnfield, Reading, Stoneham, and Wakefield high schools, incorporates JA's one-semester economics course into a traditional economics course, adding outside factors which lead to significant student involvement. Learning through experience in addition to learning through books, students do more than take in information and spit it back. They create a student company from scratch (Rocket Products, Emanon or whatever name they choose), produce a real product like a first-aid kit, sewing kit or mug, elect officers (four vice-presidents), market their product, set up a real bank account, create a budget, and sell stock in their company. At

the end of about nine weeks, they produce an "annual" report and liquidate the company, paying all bills and sending out dividends to investors.

Learning through experience is just what happened in the case of the mugs. Besides learning not to take anything for granted, the officers and employees of Rocket Enterprises decided that the simplest solution to their problem would be to learn how to apply logos to mugs. After voting on a logo, they considered how to apply it to each mug and the economics of doing so: silkscreening seemed the solution but was too expensive; xeroxing was inexpensive in dollars but costly in time. Although the students were willing to spend their time, it became clear to them that workers don't usually volunteer their services; and the salaried company officers certainly wouldn't receive any extra compensation for overtime.

The obvious solution was to work fast on "company," actually class, time. So they did, and then they redid — because one quarter of the logos were not properly glued onto the



JUNIOR ACHIEVEMENT was the order of the day at Marshall Simonds Middle School in Burlington recently as students from numerous area schools were in

attendance. Above Lawrence J. Sands (far right) talks to students about banking.

(Don Young photo)

mugs the first time around. They had learned a lesson in quality control as well as in product choice. Another group of students selected first-aid kits for cars and learned the following: how to set up an efficient assembly process; how to market a potentially difficult-to-sell (i.e. relatively expensive) item, and how to be aggressive in sales, especially when the educated consumer is more-than-likely a relative.

Also included in the AE program — at no cost to the school — is the Management and Economic Simulation Exercise. This is a computer program in which students run their own companies and compete against one another in a market. "The kids get a lot out of it," says Tom Darrin, Reading High Social Studies Department Head and AE teacher. "They love the idea of competing with one another and hopefully, they are seeing the reasons that they are making more money. I just ran off their last decisions and I was pleased to see that for the first time none of their companies lost money. In fact, the worst a company did was to make over \$2,000 profit."

In addition to supplying software, JA provides textbooks, teachers' guides, study guides, and audio-visual kits. But the most important aspect of AE (and the other JA programs) is its connection to

the business community — each semester a consultant from that community comes into the classroom one day a week to work with the students. Wakefield's programs have been run in the schools with the support of teachers like Carolyn Robertson and business consultants like John Todd of Paisley Maintenance in Woburn. The Lahey Clinic,

Marshall's and the Shawmut Bank as well as several other local businesses like BayBank and Bellofram of Burlington and Eastern Technologies of Lynnfield have become involved over the years.

Vin Capasso of Compugraphic spoke to Reading students about

Junior Achievement

Page S-4

Carpet World

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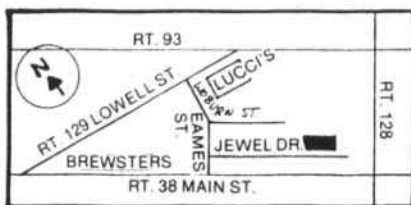


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See Pages
S-16 S-17 and S-19

Winchester Hospital Births

MR. and MRS. WAYNE G. BENSON (Lynne Buckley) of Tewksbury announce the birth of their daughter, Brittany Lyn on May 22. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest D. Buckley of Tewksbury and Mr. and Mrs. Norman K. Benson of Kissimmee, Fla.

MR. and MRS. MARK T. BROWN (Elizabeth Newhall) of Burlington announce the birth of their daughter, Amanda Lee on May 20. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Prescott Newhall of North Attleboro and Mrs. Barbara Brown of Burlington.

MR. and MRS. DONALD O. CHAMBERLAND (Mary Lou Raphael) of Tewksbury announce the birth of their son, Darren Andrew on May 25. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Raphael of Somerville and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Chamberland of Florida.

MR. and MRS. ANTHONY GIAMBERARDINO (Diane Kenney) of Burlington announce the birth of their son, Brian Anthony on May 22. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. William Kenney and Mr. and Mrs. Bernardo Giamberardino, all of Woburn. Great-grandparent honors extended to Mrs. Assunta D'Alleva of Winchester.

MR. and MRS. CHARLES GORDON (Karen Andre) of Tewksbury announce the birth of their son, Ronald Charles on May 26. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs.

Bernard Andre of Burlington and Mrs. Ann Gordon of Billerica

MR. and MRS. KENNETH GRAY (Donna Adams) of Andover announce the birth of their daughter, Karyn Elizabeth on May 24. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Adams of Reading and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gray of Chelmsford.

MR. and MRS. MICHAEL J. KELLEY (Lisa Hennigar) of Woburn announce the birth of their daughter, Tracey on May 24. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Dana Hennigar of Reading and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kelley of Burlington.

MR. and MRS. EDWARD KOEHLER (Janet) of Wakefield announce the birth of their son, Daniel Keniston on May 21. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Clayton J. Koehler of Melrose and Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Keniston of Florida.

MR. and MRS. THOMAS MCCABE (Jeanne Saulnier) of Woburn announce the birth of their daughter, Chelsea Jeanne on May 19. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Vincent McCabe of Stoneham and Mrs. Mary Saulnier of Woburn.

MR. and MRS. FRANK MCCALL (Tricia Faherty) of Woburn announce the birth of their daughter, Kara Faherty on May 25. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCall and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Faherty, all of Woburn.

MR. and MRS. ROBERT RONDEAU (Carolyn Salamone) of Woburn announce the birth of their daughter, Danielle Aimee on May 22. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Salamone of Woburn and Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Rondeau of Lowell.

MR. and MRS. DONALD G. SPRINGFORD (Victoria Burdett) of Woburn announce the birth of their daughter, Kathleen Elizabeth on May 19. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert F. Reynolds of Woburn and Mrs. Eleanor G. Springford of Reading.

Beth Israel Hospital birth

MR. and MRS. GREGORY E. BEJTICH (Nancy Petrocelli) of Lynnfield announce the birth of their daughter, Jillian Laura on May 15. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Nell D. Petrocelli of Reading and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Bejtich of Saugus.

Malden Hospital birth

MR. and MRS. ROBERT RIZZO JR. (Barbara Anne Donovan) of North Reading announce the birth of their daughter, Jillian Leigh on May 29. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. P. Daniel Donovan of Medford and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rizzo of Everett. Great grandparent honors are extended to Ella Clemens of Medford and Laura Mazzone of Everett.

Melrose-Wakefield Hospital births

MR. and MRS. KENNETH HASKELL (Kathleen Ann Roche) of Georgetown announce the birth of their daughter, Heather Jean on May 27. Grandparent honors are extended to Alice J. Roche of Reading and Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Haskell of Georgetown.

MR. and MRS. ARTHUR A. PELLETIER (Christine Gavin) of Methuen announce the birth of their son, Matthew Gavin on May 16. Grandparent honors are extended to Mary T. Gavin of Woburn and Leo and Alice Pelletier of Andover. Great grandparent honors are extended to Anna LeBlanc of So. Lawrence.

Fun and Games for the Entire Family

Boggle Challenge™

How many words can you make?

In 3 minutes, find as many hidden words as you can and write them down. To make a word, use letters, in sequence, that adjoin at any side or corner. Each letter in the grid may be used only once in a word. Any word found in a standard English dictionary is acceptable.

•PLAY AGAINST THE "BOGGLE BRAIN": Find his list below. See if you can beat him.
•OR PLAY AGAINST A FRIEND. Compare lists and cross off words in common.

Then score:
3-4 letters: 1 point
5 letters: 2 points
6 letters: 3 points
7 letters: 5 points
8 or more: 11 points



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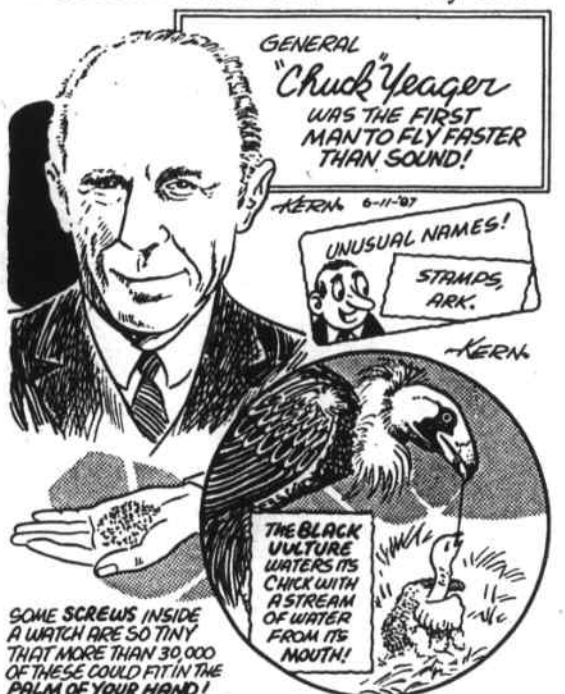


it's DIFFERENT By How



There are seven differences in the second picture. Can you spot them?

IT JUST SO HAPPENED by Kern



New England Memorial births

MR. and MRS. JOHN J. ARENA (Lynn) of Reading announce the birth of their daughter, Claire Elisabeth on April 18. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Arena of North Reading and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Geiger of Middletown, NY. Great grandparent honors are extended to Mrs. Rose Arena of Wakefield, Mr. Arthur Sampson of Everett and Mrs. Agnes Karsten and Mrs. Grace Friegel of Montgomery, NY.

MR. and MRS. ROBERT DANEHY (Lisa Lentini) of Wakefield announce the birth of their daughter, Heather Marie on May 24. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lentini and Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Danehy, all of Woburn.

MR. and MRS. EDWARD P. INSERRA (Sharmen Pastore) announce the birth of their son, Matthew on May 23. Grand-

parent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Fred G. Pastore of Arlington and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Inserra of Medford.

A Father's Day gift alternative to silly cards, and ugly ties.

If you really want to show your father you love him, take that broken VCR or stereo component of his and get it fixed at Needle in a Haystack Audio Video Service Center. We'll give you a free estimate, and we even offer a free tune-up and basic cleaning on his turntable, his cassette deck or his VCR. So give dad a gift he'll really appreciate. Bring his VCR or stereo component to us. After all, you probably broke it in the first place.

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Birth

MR. and MRS. MARK T. BROWN (Elizabeth Newhall) of Burlington announce the birth of their daughter, Amanda Lee on May 20. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Prescott Newhall of North Attleboro and Mrs. Barbara Brown of Burlington and Mr. Robert Brown of Lawrence.

NON-PROFIT SALE

To benefit the Patrick Thompson House at Brigham and Women's Hospital



Serta-Pedic

TWIN	EACH PIECE	\$99
FULL	EACH PIECE	\$139
QUEEN	SET	\$349
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ALL PROFITS FROM THIS SALE WILL BE DONATED TO THE PATRICK THOMPSON HOUSE

The Patrick Thompson house provides affordable housing for families of adult leukemia, lymphoma, Hodgkin's and aplastic anemia patients at Brigham & Women's Hospital. It is similar in concept to the Ronald MacDonald House but fills the need for the adult patient. It was dedicated May 21, 1987 and is located at 48 Francis Street, Boston

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Child care will be available



Wakefield prepares for a "Festival"

By EUGENE A. SYLVESTER

WAKEFIELD — This coming Saturday, June 13, the Wakefield Center Neighborhood Association (WCNA) will hold its Sixth Annual "Festival By The Lake," on Wakefield's Upper Common.

Featuring arts and crafts booths, the "Scottish Games," children's rides and events, and a variety of entertainment, this year's festival is scheduled to run from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. A rain date has been set for the following Saturday, June 20.

In past years the festival has attracted thousands of visitors from all over the North Shore and Middlesex County, and from the rest of the state as well. The festival, in fact, has been called one of Wakefield's

"biggest attractions of the summer," and is second only to the West Side Social Club's July Fourth festivities.

As was announced recently, the "Scottish Games" will be presented for the second consecutive year. This event, WCNA officials stated, is sponsored this year by Robert Windsor and Greens Century 21.

Featuring John Lundstrom of North Reading, the "Scottish Games" are a "demonstration of strength and skills." Also called the "Highland Games," the competition is an outgrowth of ancient folk games.

Started in the early 19th century, the games grew out of the "gathering of the clans" in Braemar, Scotland — and this became the core of the current competition.

The "Games" include: the sheaf toss (a 16 pound sheaf of hay is tossed over a bar with a pitchfork); the caber toss (a 120 pound pole is tossed end over end, and the straighter the toss, the higher the score); the throwing of a 28 or 56 pound

weight for distance and height; and the stone carry.

Lundstrom, along with his fellow athletes, has competed throughout the United States and Canada. As one of the top competitors in this country, Lundstrom has won several overall championships, and has actually set a number of world records.

WCNA members stressed the fact that there will be over 160 arts and crafts people from all over New England on hand this year.

Coming from Wakefield will be Beth Hyland who will be demonstrating her herbal crafts and dried flowers; Susan Lear with her hand-painted children's sweatshirts; Dorothy Martin with her pressed flower-art; Lydia D'Alelio and her ceramics on wood and country crafts; Deborah Dunham who will be showing folk art items; Joanne Deleso and her soft baby toys; Alicia Mills and Alanna Anderson with their hand painted slates; and William and Mary Carey who will be demonstrating hand-crafted dolls and accessories along with wooden shadow boxes.

As always the WCNA encourages all area residents to attend what they feel is "a fun-filled day for the entire family."

Known for its numerous civic projects, the WCNA is a non-

profit community organization which — they say — is constantly working "towards the beautification of Wakefield."

Speaking for the WCNA, community activist Neil O'Neil

said that this year "promises to be bigger and better than it's ever been. I have a feeling this is going to be a terrific year."

O'Neil stressed the fact that "all of the money that is raised

from this event will go towards the new park we will be building at the (Upper) Common." Construction, he said, "will start after the July Fourth holidays."



NEW ENGLAND MEMORIAL HOSPITAL Chief of Medical Staff, Dr. Farrokh Khajavi, presents a gift from the hospital to Dr. G. Ernest Horsley during a reception and dinner held last month to mark Horsley's retirement after 42 years of practice as an otolaryngologist and 20 years of service to New England

Memorial and the surrounding community. More than 250 family members, friends and medical associates attended the event. Looking on are Horsley's wife, Dr. Margaret Horsley, and the evening's master of ceremonies, longtime family friend and Stoneham attorney, Jon A. Asgerisson.

Bounced checks can cause real problems

Almost one year ago, Robert B. Angus made a sale at his Bedford store. The sale wasn't unusual, Angus recalled, and the customer paid for her purchase from Bowen's, Inc. with a check, like many of his other customers.

However the check "bounced" and Angus has been pursuing that bouncing check ever since.

In recent State House testimony in support of legislation permitting business owners to sue bad-check passers, Angus recounted his almost year-long odyssey that began several weeks after the sale when the check was returned for insufficient funds in the account.

Three months later, after countless attempts to reach the customer by telephone, Angus started to wade through the present Massachusetts legal system for recovering bad debts.

October 9 — Sent letter (certified mail, return receipt requested) requesting certified bank check to cover the loss.

October 26 — Letter undeliverable after three attempts by Post Office.

November — In Concord Court to obtain forms necessary to proceed to small claims court.

December 5 — Sent completed forms to court, including \$8.89 filing fee.

January 13 — Received notice of trial and went to court. Defendant did not appear, and Angus "won" his case.

January 16 — Received notice of judgment from court, copy of which was also sent to defendant.

February 6 — Wrote letter to defendant requesting funds as a result of court judgment. No answer.

February 24 — Called police department near defendant's home to identify a constable to serve a Notice to Show Cause document. Fee for Constable: \$15.22.

February 28 — Notice to Show Cause served on defendant.

Checks page S-4

ONE BIG DAY

at Kline's

FRIDAY

JUNE 12th
8:00 AM - 9:00 PM



KLINE'S DEPARTMENT STORE IN DOWNTOWN WAKEFIELD OFFERS YOU SAVINGS UP TO 50% AND MORE THROUGHOUT THE STORE FOR 13 HOURS ON FRIDAY, JUNE 12th FROM 8 AM TO 9 PM - YOU'LL LOVE THIS SUPER SHOPPING DAY.

(If inclement weather, our 1 Day Sale will be continued on Saturday June 13th)

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FATHER'S DAY, JUNE 21



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TWIN SIZE
\$38 each
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FULL SIZE
\$58 each
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QUEEN SIZE
\$78 each
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Sofa Bed Sale Now In Progress!

Lowest
BRASS BED
Prices

Sleep Center II

ATLANTIC PLAZA, RT. 28, NO. READING - 664-1069

Where business and education meet

Continued from S-1

supply and demand in the computer chip market — from the point of view of a company involved in chip production and decreasing prices. Students later understood why Reagan reacted so strongly to the Japanese flooding the market with computer chips. Darrin says, "Students have a lot more interest in economics as a result of this program. The hands-on approach makes it more exciting and brings it closer to home."

Very close to home is the real-world orientation JA brings to the middle school classroom. Suppose you (the pre-adolescent) find yourself at a two-day party where people with similar interests have all gathered in various corners of the room. Over there are those who like to work with objects or machines, with animals or data; over there, those who prefer people. Which corner

would you instinctively be drawn to? Which group would you enjoy being with the longest? And after 15 minutes, when everyone in your corner leaves for another party, which group would you join next?

"The Party" is an actual worksheet used in Project Business (PB), a JA program directed at eighth and ninth graders. In Burlington, several students at the Marshall Simonds Middle School have been meeting with Lynn McCoy of the Bank of Boston or Pam Corradino and Deborah Slavitt of the Lahey Clinic for an introduction to the economic system in action.

Once a week, McCoy, an assistant vice-president at the Bank, uses JA's general "well-organized" guidelines as a basis on which to build her own introduction to real-life economics for Gary Koolokian's eighth grade civics pupils. "I give them a personalized look at what I know

best," she says. And that includes balance sheets, income statements, corporations, partnerships, self-propriatorships, and analysis of financial statements.

She also makes that personalized look "useful and fun." On a recent field trip to the Columbia Park facility, "the guts of the Bank of Boston," students were impressed by the fact that they saw computers, checks, security systems, cards, and cameras — but no money. They have been avidly following the stock market because the student whose stock earns the most money will win a prize. A McCoy innovation which has motivated the whole class to learn about logos and other means of company identification is a contest to see who can collect the most business cards and thus win two Red Sox tickets. One pupil already has 700 business cards.

McCoy says, "JA programs provide excellent working tools for the business consultant. Their value is their ability to inject into kids, at an early age, feelings of what the real world is about and an understanding of exactly how things get done."

Slavitt, administrator of Lahey's Emergency Department, and Corradino, administrator of the Division of Surgery, are team-teaching with Marshall Simonds teacher Bob Costa. "If you want a really fun field trip," says Slavitt, "visit the Brigham's ice cream plant. We just toured there, focussing on all the resources necessary to form a production line and on quality control from inside and through government regulations — we also sampled fresh ice cream before it was even fully frozen. The kids are very active and quick-thinking. I wish we had more than nine classes." PB also meets in Wakefield and Woburn.

High school students from Reading, Wakefield, Wilmington and Woburn have been very active in JA's Traditional Program (TP), working with representatives from Avco, Compugraphic, Marshall's and the Shawmut Bank to form their own companies outside the classroom — working two hours a night, one night a week for 15 weeks.

Such hard work did "pay off" recently when the Avco-sponsored Tyke-oons won the Top Manufacturing and Top Marketing Company awards at the JA of Eastern Mass. 42nd Annual Future Unlimited Night at the Sheraton Boston. A.L.F. and Global Goods, the two other Avco-sponsored companies, also earned several individual awards. The nine Avco employees who volunteered their time to work with local students include Robert Cunio of Wilmington, John Fouhy of Reading, Jamie Krulik of Stoneham, and Karen Osborn of Tewksbury.

Business Basics, the fourth JA program takes high school students who have "graduated" from AE or TP and places them in elementary school classrooms where they present four lessons. Students from Burlington, Stoneham, and Wakefield have participated in this — as well as members of Stoneham's Girl Scout Troop 1381.

Postering a profitable partnership among students, teachers, and volunteers from the local business community, these programs dramatize the truth of what JA has been promoting for years: when adults finally get a chance to give kids the business, everyone prospers.

Short Takes

Banyan trees usually sprout from seeds that animals have dropped into cracks in the branches of other trees, and their roots grow down from the host branches and into the ground, says National Geographic World.

Bounced checks

from page S-3

endorsed notice from Constable received on March 3.

March 6 — Hand-delivered notice to Concord Small Claims Court as advised (to avoid losing document, in which case Angus would have to start over).

Late March — Partial payment received from customer.

April 7 — Court date for defendant and business. Defendant failed to appear. Angus was required to hire a constable to serve defendant with warrant. Warrant was served, and that was the last that Angus has heard.

BACKGROUND

The problem of fraudulent checks, as evidenced by Bob Angus' ordeal, cost businesses valuable time, and money. The banking industry estimates the cost of fraudulent checks at \$150 million a year, and the expense to retailers runs anywhere from \$500 million to \$5 billion a year.

But because small businesses are more inclined to allow customers to write checks for smaller amounts, the problem of bad checks is especially troublesome for small firms. In fact, according to the Federal Reserve System and the Bank Administration Institute, 53 percent of all returned checks are for \$100 or less.

However, not all of the estimated 350 million checks returned annually are fraudulent. As most of us are aware, the slightest checkbook error can send a simple grocery check back to the store marked "insufficient," or a check is returned for lack of signature. The majority of these checks are remedied by the writers in a matter of days.

It is the other, fraudulent checks — many times returned because the account has been closed or the checks were stolen that causes the headaches and expense for business owners, and their honest customers.

Because small firms cannot afford the time and expense of sophisticated methods to pursue bad-check writers, the business

owner will often try to rectify the situation through small claims court. Yet, as the Angus situation shows, even with a court ruling in hand it's difficult to collect from a defendant who cannot be found or does not respond.

For the most part, the small-business owner will simply weigh the options and have no choice but to take the loss. Unfortunately, the end result is an increase in prices to cover the financial losses, and, more than likely, the business will no longer accept checks.

From a law enforcement perspective, pursuing bad-check writers is not a top priority for local police and sheriff's offices. And local prosecutors, their caseloads already bulging, will decline to bring criminal law, solely to assist in the collection of small-business debts.

Unfortunately, the problem of bad checks cannot be addressed at any one specific level since there is not a central clearing house for checks in the country. The Federal Reserve System, for example, processes only 40 percent of the estimated 40 billion checks written annually. The remaining 60 percent are cleared through other financial institutions.

Thus, the problem has to be addressed at the state level. To date, 27 states have passed legislation permitting business owners to file suit against a bad-check writer, provided 30 days notice is given. In 20 states, business owners can receive three times the face amount of the check, while seven states provide up to twice the value of the check, within certain restrictions.

MASSACHUSETTS

In the Commonwealth, legislation is moving through the State House to establish a bad-check law that would award liquidated damages in addition to the face amount of the bad check, but not for more than \$500. The bill requires a business owner to notify the bad-check writer that they must make good on the check within 30 days.

The legislation, S. 140, was introduced by Sen. Paul V. Doane (R-Harwich) and co-sponsored by Rep. Peter B. Morin (R-Barnstable).

"This particular bill is written so that all the affected parties are protected," said Linda M. Noonan, director of governmental affairs for the National Federation of Independent Business/Massachusetts, one of the main proponents of the legislation.

"The 30-day notice provision, which must be delivered by certified mail, protects those honest customers who make checkbook mistakes. And the ability to recover damages, up to a \$500 maximum, gives the incentive to small-business owners to prosecute those people writing bogus checks," she said.

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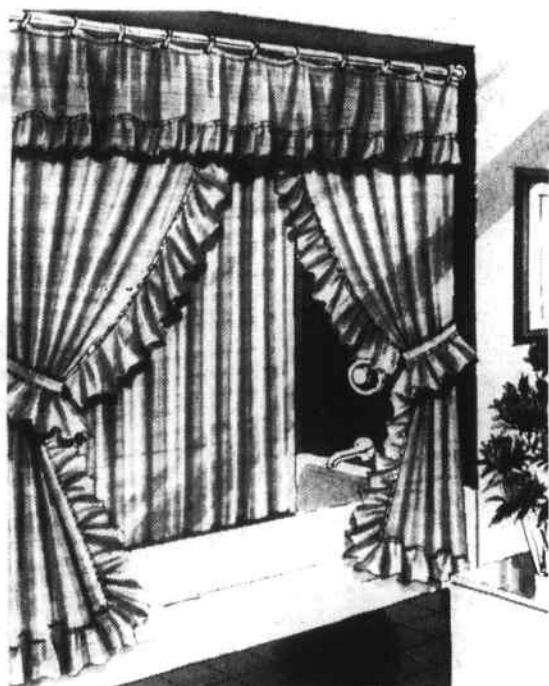
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COUPLES NETWORK

The Supper Club for Couples, a network of couples new to the Boston area is holding their next dinner party on Wednesday, June 24. To make reservations, please call before June 10. For information about future dinner parties and a free brochure, please call 648-7851.

SAILBOAT CHARTER

See Boston By Sail and experience the pleasure of yachting. Come aboard with your clients, friends or that special someone. We provide the yacht and the captain. For information call 742-3313.

DEPOT SQUARE ARTISTS

A changing group show, "Inside-Outside", Part I, will run June 9 to July, with Part II, July 13 to August 15 at Depot Square Artists, 1837 Mass. Ave., Lexington.

The opening reception on June 12 (5-8 p.m.) will feature a one-time special offering of ten percent savings on purchase. Recent work of all members — drawings, prints, watercolors, egg tempera, acrylics, oil, pastel clay and sculpture is available. For further information, call 863-1597.

MAGIC CLASSES

Aspiring magicians of all ages will be able to learn and practice their craft by attending a special 2-week course in Magic at the Minuteman Tech Summer school from July 6 to 17 or July 20 to 31. The course will meet Monday through Friday with a morning session (8:30 to 11:30 a.m.) and an afternoon session (noon to 3 p.m.).

Beginning magicians will start with simple tricks and work up to developing a magic routine using cards, ropes and

handkerchiefs. Experienced magicians will be encouraged to develop more advanced magic routines. Magic Instructor Mark Trombley is a member of the International Brotherhood of Magicians.

On the evening of July 31 a Magic Show put on by summer school students will be a featured attraction of Minutemen Tech's annual Summer Arts Festival. Information about Magic and other Summer School Office at 861-7150.

BOTANICAL TOUR

The Gardeners' and Florists' Club of Boston is sponsoring a guided tour of the Botanical Gardens and Arboretum at Wellesley College on Tuesday, June 16 at 7 p.m., Wellesley College Greenhouse.

Home gardeners or professionals — Come and learn! Free, all are welcome, refreshments. For more information call 232-9835.

NON-PROFIT BENEFIT

An evening with diverse musical entertainment will be held at the Charles Street Playhouse, Boston on Monday, June 15, beginning promptly at 8 p.m. in the Comedy Connection Room. Tickets can be purchased at the door.

This will be a non-profit benefit for the persisting and very serious health problem affecting all of our lives "AIDS". All participants in the evening's event are volunteering their time and efforts and all proceeds from ticket sales will go to the AIDS Action Committee.

The evening will be hosted by Ron Robin, of WBZ-Radio in Boston.

TSL

Singles dance, Heritage Hall, 177 Bedford Street, Lexington (phone 862-8054), Friday, June 19, from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Admission \$5. Sponsored by Lexington Chapter of TSL (The Single Life).

DRUM AND BUGLE CORPS

Boston Crusaders Drum and Bugle Corps will host the Boston Crusaders Invitational on Saturday, June 20 at 7:30 p.m. The contest will be held at Somerville's Dilboy Field, located on Alewife Brook Parkway (Route 16).

Featured in competition will be: Garfield Cadets, Bergen County, N.J.; Bridgemen, Bayonne, N.J.; Diplomats, Malden, Mass.; Sancians, Weymouth, Mass.; Toreadors, R.I.; and the host, Boston Crusaders of Greater Boston.

Tickets are \$7.00 and will be available on a first come, first served basis at the gate on the evening of the contest. For more information call (617) 723-5545.

PERFORMERS WANTED

The New England Fair comes to Sullivan Stadium, Route 1, Foxboro, from June 19 through 28. But, the excitement begins before this great event arrives.

The Fair needs singers, dancers, bands, aerobics and gymnastic groups, judo classes, Scouts, 4-H, and other local youth groups.

Contact the Fair Office at (617) 543-7911 to sign up for your performance on the Community Arts Stage and show New England what you're all about!

TEA PARTY

Boston Tea Party Ship and Museum — There's no better place to combine a good time with a history lesson than aboard the full-scale working replica of the Tea Party Ship. Visitors say history comes alive

for them when they toss tea chests overboard in their own symbolic protest.

Audio-visual presentations in the adjacent museum and lively discussions with colonial-costumed guides add to the feeling of having really been at Boston's most famous protest over 200 years ago. Complimentary tea, of course. Located at the Congress Street Bridge, on HarborWalk, Boston's waterfront walking trail.

Hours: Daily 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Admission: Adults \$3.25; Children (5-12) \$2.25; under age 5 free. Group rates available. Call (617) 338-1773.

GOSPEL MESSENGERS

Salem Women's Aglow Fellowship invites you to a musical Thursday, June 11, 7:30 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 94 Washington Square, Salem with the "Gospel Messengers". Sue McAverey, Helen Martin, and Steve York make up the musical team.

This experienced team has ministered through music at Teen Challenge, Tewksbury State Hospital, Billerica House of Correction, and many churches in the area, to name a few.

Come, bring your husband, and friends and let the Lord minister to your need, through joyful music, and praise. Let your stress, tensions, and problems dissolve as we praise the Lord together.

For more information call Millie Saccardo at 245-6405 or Kathy Bouchard at 741-4775.

TECHNICAL WRITING

The Women's Technical Institute has developed a program to prepare women with no technical background for careers as technical writers.

Ideally suited for women with liberal arts skills who want to move into the corporate workplace, technical writing is an

intensive one year, part-time program followed by a two month, full-time internship.

Classroom training offers planning, research and writing skills. Computer lab training includes word processing, electronics and programming. Placement assistance included. Class size is limited and acceptance is competitive. For information, call the Women's Technical Institute at 266-2243.

NON-TRADITIONAL CAREERS

The Women's Technical Institute is offering a workshop for women interested in non-traditional careers on Saturday, June 13, 27 and July 11 from 10:30 a.m. to noon.

Explore your career options in technology and the trades. Group discussion, slideshow, and a tour of the Career Resource Center and the training labs. Call 266-2243 to register. No charge.

FILM SERIES

The Peabody Museum of Salem will offer a series of four films scheduled Wednesday afternoons at 3 p.m. during the month of July.

The films will be shown in the museum's Education Room and there will be no charge above museum admission, members, free. Museum admission is: Adults \$3; Seniors/Students \$2; Children 6-16 \$1.50.

Continued on S-6

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Fabritown has been notified by Del-Mar Window Covering Company, a division of Beatrice Foods, that they have been inducted to their "Preferred Dealers" Club which is by invitation only extended to their best dealers in the country. As a member of this club Fabritown will receive new promotions and new products offered by Del-Mar before other dealers.

Del-Mar advised Fabritown that this membership will result in all of their orders receiving "priority shipping status"

resulting in special treatment and processing before other dealers orders. Quantity and contract quotations will be guaranteed to be turned around in 24 hours or less.

Fabritown believes that this priority treatment on orders and quotations processed by Del-Mar will improve upon Fabritowns efficiency to help local decorators who have been for time in meeting their project deadlines.

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Roving dan ferullo

A friend of our who is the father of three children ranging from elementary school age to college age stopped by the other morning. One glance at the dreadful expression on his face told us something serious was bothering him. We asked,

"Kids these days," he replied wearily. "It seems to get harder and harder to control them. I don't ever remember it being this difficult on my parents when I was growing up."

He went on to explain some of the dilemmas he was encountering with his kids, particularly the younger two.

Someone countered with, "You may think it's harder for you to deal with the problems of raising kids, but I'm sure we put our parents through just as much aggravation."

"Hold it," somebody else piped up. "I think there are some differences these days. And they aren't all to do with just the kids. I think the parents have changed more than the kids."

That got us all thinking. There have been significant changes in both young people and adults over the past fifteen years. What we all concluded was the changes haven't been for the

best. First, there has been a major breakdown of the family unit. Even in cases where there is no divorce to blame for the breakdown, there has been another kind of breakdown. A communication breakdown.

Oh, not the usual "You don't understand me, dad" or "Son, why can't you behave the way you're suppose to and knock off the horsing around" breakdown in understanding between father and son (and let's not forget mother and daughter). This is a more subtle breakdown, one that has its roots in the very generation from which many parents today came: the sixties. The breakdown began as simple protests against society and everything it stood for, and grew until finally frustrations came to a head in the form of a blimish called Watergate.

Then we heard an entire younger generation crying out, "See, I told you grown-ups that you couldn't be trusted."

Watergate showed that high political officials could commit crimes and ostensibly not be punished for them. Young people who grew up in the seventies glued to television saw that no stigma is attached to those who commit crimes. So the next logical extension of that would be no stigma attached to whatever they deemed right but society regarded as wrong. Such as taking drugs. How could smoking a little pot or inhaling a line of coke be any worse than deceiving an entire nation?

This attitude has created the belief that there is no stigma attached to breaking law. Period. If you lie to a nation and get away with it, great. If you do drugs and get away with it, great. If anybody gets caught, tough luck. So you move on to do something else. Maybe you'll be luckier the next time.

Don't get this columnist wrong. Puritanical thinking still exists in this great country of ours. Consider pornography, a film entitled "Angel Heart" in particular. "Angel Heart" premiered about two months ago with an X-rating because of ten minutes worth of semi-explicit sex scenes. Movie theatres refused to show the film until the scenes were cut and the film was granted an R rating. So the producers of the film surrendered to pressures, made the changes and the film was re-released with a lesser rating. However, all the gore, all the violence, all the stomach-wrenching scenes were left intact. You see, they were never considered offensive. A naked couple offends, but you can go ahead and cut somebody up and let their entrails hang out any time you want. That's the message this columnist is getting, and I'm not alone.

It's no wonder kids over the past fifteen years have become so nonchalant about law-breaking, drugs, violence and sex. If they can't see their elders, the ones whom they've been taught to emulate, getting their act together and making the right decisions they make?

Hell, either ban the whole damn film, or let me see it all, if I choose to do so. If theatre owners and video store owners did their part in observing the rating system rules, there would be little problem with censorship, because there would be no need for it in the first place.

The biggest change over the past fifteen years has been the slow abdication of parental authority. Kids are different today because parents are changing their roles. They don't want to be as responsible for what happens to their kids as the parents of, say, two generations ago. Not only are there too many distractions for kids these days, there are too many for adults. Let's not even focus on the obvious problems, such as child abuse, which we hear about almost every day. Let's take a look at some of those "subtle" changes mentioned earlier in this column.

First is the return of the nanny. In the olden days the nanny was a teacher who helped to support the raising of children. Nannying was done in conjunction with the distribution of parental authority. Nowadays, many parents regard a nanny as just another babysitter, someone who can take the kid for a period of time so they can go sailing, play tennis or just plan, ol' run amuck.

Then comes day care. Fifteen years ago, day care centers were a new concept. Ten years ago, they became part of the mainstream of raising kids. Every mother sent her kids to day care centers. That freed her up to become a working mother. The cost of living precluded any chance of staying home and raising the kids the way grandma used to do it. Then two years ago, the abnormalities of day care began to creep into the news. We began to hear about day care center owners taking advantage of children, sexually abusing them and, in some instances, using them for child pornography. Not all day care center owners, mind you, but enough that it got everybody thinking maybe raising their own children isn't such a bad idea, even if it does mean putting off buying that new BMW until after they've gotten into elementary school.

The next step in the abdication of parental authority is the public school system. Parents send their kids to school these days not for an education but for supervision. They expect teachers to be an extension of parental authority, and when teachers have finished molding the kids, they are sent off to make a choice: either go in the army, go to college, go to work, or, in some cases, go on welfare.

Society is expected to take over from there. Police are expected to tell them how fast to drive and whether they should wear seat belts. Bartenders tell them when they've had too much to drink. Bosses tell them an order, and because they can't read, business is expected to take care of them. And the

IRS tells them how much money they are going to keep in case, by some stretch of the imagination, they have the opportunity to actually enjoy themselves from time to time.

At this point, parents have little to say about how their children live their lives. When the parents retire and move to Florida, they expect to see their children and grandchildren on holidays. Which brings us to social security, which ultimately takes over for all of us.

In "1984," George Orwell painted a not-so-pretty picture of children being raised by the state. We are getting closer and closer to Orwellian reality every day.

Parents rely a great deal on outside influences to help mold the directions which their children take. They expect the church to tell them what they should believe in and how they should behave. Bankers tell them when they can own a house and how much they will pay for it. The auto industry tells them how long they can own a car and how much it's going to cost them to have one. Magazines, like Cosmopolitan, tell them how they should have sex and whether they should enjoy it. The only responsibility that parents have these days is toilet training their kids.

When something goes wrong in a child's life, the parents blame society — the cop who arrested their kid but shouldn't have, or didn't arrest him when he should have been arrested; the bartender who didn't shut him off before he went out on the road and accidentally killed somebody; the guidance counselor who failed to recognize his glowing talents. The cop-outs go on and on.

If a kid is lucky enough to graduate from Harvard University, the parents of that child don't deserve to take the credit for it. Sure, they may have contributed financially, but the real honors go to the day care center, the public school system, the guidance counselors, the priests, the bartenders and cops who all did their jobs right. For that kid it was pure luck.

For the unlucky kid, perhaps it was the fault of the ultimate parental abdication: the kid listened to Max Headroom, the figment of a computer's imagination. It's frightening, isn't it? A figure on a computer could have more to say about how your kids turn out than you do. God, it makes Orwell's theory an even greater reality.

There is no one to blame for this abdication of parental authority but society, and we are society. It is becoming more

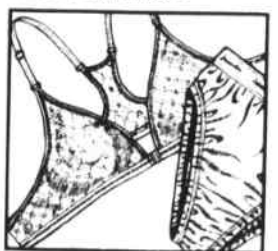
and more clear that we don't want responsibility. We want somebody else to take care of the decision-making, the raising of our kids. Just take a look at the welfare budget, if you don't believe it. We want fun, not responsibility. It is this kind of thinking that allows things like Irangate to happen. It is this kind of thinking that allows somebody like Gary Hart to have his career ruined. We allow political figures to deceive us and we allow major corporations to destroy individuals' lives because we don't want to face up to the responsibility of dealing with truth. If we did, we might have to face up to the truth that we all possess a certain amount of deceit and greed and selfishness. After all, we are all human. It just depends on how well "the system" did at raising us as to whether you are more deceitful and greedy and selfish than the next guy.

It is no wonder young people are confused about making decisions. Consider the presidential election. Many kids today think the whole process is a farce. Their attitude is anybody running for the office has to be crazy or the biggest masochist who ever lived, and in either case he doesn't belong in the White House. So what do they do? They don't vote. They leave the responsibility to somebody else. Why not? They've watched their parents pass the buck for years. Young people don't regard Bush or Dukakis as much of a choice. With one you get the prospect of nuclear war, with the other you get drunks off the road and death row prisoners back out on the streets. No wonder the kids have given up.

The old saying "The more things change, the more they stay the same" doesn't have much meaning anymore.

Economic Sensibility.

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Parade

Continued from Page S-5

July 8 — "The Shakers: Hands to Work, Hearts to God."

July 15 — "Old Quabbin Valley" a documentary, focuses on Boston's latest scheme to meet its growing need for water: to skim floodwaters off the Connecticut River and direct them via aqueduct to Quabbin.

July 22 — "The Massachusetts Story" probes opposing positions in the controversy over oil drilling on Georges Bank.

July 29 — "A Little Rebellion, Now and Then: Prologue to the United States Constitution."

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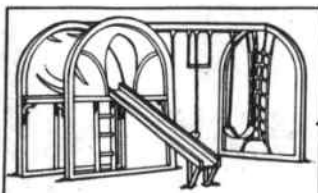
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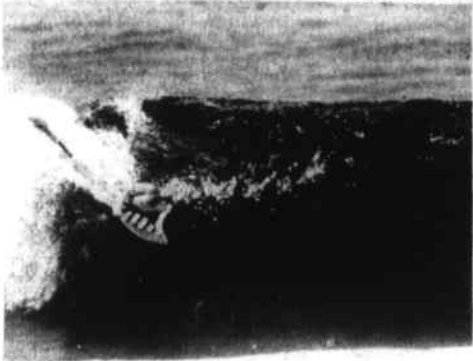
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Summer fun



"TOYS" OF SUMMER — Be it catching a wave on a Morey Boogie bodyboard, leaping the wake on a Hydroslide kneeboard or slipping through the sprinkler on a Slip 'n Slide water mat, parents and children will greet the heat in Summer '87 with sports activities designed for fun and exercise.

Barbecues, beaches, boating and bathing suits. It is time for America's favorite season, summer.

This summer when the heat is on, families will head to the beach with their coolers, Frisbee discs, suntan oil and beach towels. Plus, any serious beach-goer won't leave home without the hottest new addition to beach gear — the bodyboard.

The soft 3 1/2 foot foam bodyboards have hit new heights of popularity among the summertime beach crowd. Fun-seekers of all ages find the boards safe, easy to learn and the ultimate in wave-riding fun.

A bodyboard combines the speed of a surfboard with the ease and maneuverability of bodysurfing. A rider simply paddles out into the surf, catches the curl of the wave and hangs on for a wet and wild ride all the way to shore.

The experienced bodyboarders have highly developed bodysurfing techniques which include flips, twirls, rolls and aerial take-offs. There is even a circuit for pro bodyboarders and a World Professional Championship in January sponsored by Morey Boogie Bodyboards (Tom Morey was the inventor of this fun item) at

Hawaii's famous Banzai Pipeline. But the truth is, first-time users of bodyboards have just as much fun as experts.

For some people, waterskiing in the wake of a speed boat is the best of all summer activities. And in the past five years, waterskiing has been joined by a popular new sport — kneeboarding. Today, the Hydroslide kneeboard can be found on most every lake across the country; kneeboarders range from youngsters to adults.

With a kneeboard, riders can perform innovative new tricks including 360's, flips and helicopters, plus waterski-style slalom turns and wake-jumps. For the inexperienced, the Hydroslide is an easy-to-learn alternative to waterskiing. The four foot boards are mad with a comfortable contoured knee well, a thick shock absorber pad, retractable fins and a safe quick-release knee strap.

If ocean and lake are inaccessible on a hot summer day, there is usually a backyard handy. Take a lawn, a hose and a Slip 'n Slide waterslide and you've got hours of outdoor entertainment for kids of all ages.

With more than 20 years on the market, the Slip 'n Slide waterslide has become a summertime institution for children in America. Kids just turn on the sprinkler, set up the 25 foot mat, take a long running start and sliiiiide.

For the summer of 1987 — be it catching a wave, leaping a wake or slipping through the sprinklers — parents and children are gearing up to greet the heat with activities designed for fun, exercise and cooling off.

Heart Pump association anniversary

The Northeast Heat Pump Association will survey homeowners who responded to its earlier communications efforts.

"As we approach the second anniversary of our founding, important that we measure the level of consumer satisfaction with the services offered by our members," said Joseph A. Busa, president of the association.

The Northeast Heat Pump Association membership includes utility companies, manufacturers, distributors and dealers, members of the building trades and contractors in Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Rhode Island.

"Our earlier advertising campaigns resulted in about 600 inquiries about possible installation of heat pumps," Busa said. "We hope to find out if the heat pumps were properly installed, if the recommendations made by our contractor members were on target and if the public is satisfied with the service they received."

Energy efficient heat pumps provide both heating and cooling with a single unit, helping control the consumer's energy costs.

Customers can identify a member of the Northeast Heat Pump by decals on member's vehicles and by the code of ethics displayed at the place of

business. The association publishes an annual directory of members.

Association headquarters are at the Electric Institute, Inc. 44 Adams Street, Braintree, Ma. 02184. Telephone numbers are (800) 441-HEAT (in Massachusetts).

TIDBITS

The remote areas of New Zealand are known as "wop-wops," says National Geographic.

Antarctica constitutes nearly a 10th of the world's land but is owned by no one, says National Geographic.

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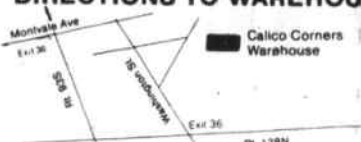
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Woodchips

By ANTHONY MANCONI

Joe O'Brien and John Frawley reported to the Boat Shop in the Boston Naval Shipyard years ago to start their apprenticeship. Joe Sovello, the supervisor said, "Start by sweeping the shop floor." "We came here to learn to build boats, not to sweep floors!" Joe smiled and replied, "Young men, someday you may be supervisors and you'll tell other aspiring boat builders to first learn to sweep and maintain a clean work area."

That someday came soon for Joe O'Brien, for six years later he topped the civil service exam and as a supervisor that's the first thing he told apprentices to do — "Learn to sweep the shop floor for you must learn to 'climb' a hill before you can ever hope to 'scale' a mountain."

From my own personal experience, I have never seen better built fishing boats, retrievers or 40-foot whale boats than those built by Nova

Scotians, Swedes or French Canadians. These boat builders are 'Men of Integrity.' The keels, ribs and planks are put in place as if their own sons would sail on them. In my 19 years working with them I never heard the expression so common today, "Oh, that's good enough." I am proud that I had the honor to work with them.

Memories, memories, of days of long ago. I have fond memories of my older brothers and sisters using expressions like, "You're the cat's meow," "Thanks for the buggy ride," "Twenty-two skidoo," "Head for the round house Nellie, he can't corner you there," and "That's the kind of a hairpin I am."

I'll bet some of you readers remember some that I have forgotten. Those were the days when the Biblical question, "Am I my brother's keeper?" was a resounding "yes!"

A Quaker's advice to his sons, "When you go a-courting keep your eyes wide open. When you are married, keep your eyes half closed."

You know folks, we can't all be heroes, someone has to stand on the curb and applaud when they go marching by. An undertaker married a circus snake charmer and their towels are marked, 'Hiss,' and 'Hearse.' Those of you who are like me, 'dog lovers,' know what I mean when I quote Dan Bennett, "There's nothing friendlier than a 'wet dog.'"

I would love to have friends of mine over to my house for dinner. I was thinking of inviting Fred Neilson of Wilmington; John Ridings and his lovely wife Jeanne, of North Reading; Connie Johnson of Wakefield's Honeycomb; Paul and Ruth Haggerty of Woburn; Capt. Dan Gately of Woburn and Fr. Martin Ryan S.J. of St. Margaret's Church in Burlington. I told my wife Kathy about it and begged her not to embarrass me. "Well," she asked, "what do you want me to say, dinner is ready or dinner is served?" "Kathy," I replied, "if you cook the way you did when Frank Mazzoni was invited, just say 'dinner is burnt!'"

I swear that the older I get the prettier the young women are, like Stacy Palmer of

TIDBITS

When the oil crisis hit the world, Brazil was the only nation to switch successfully from gasoline to a renewable resource — sugarcane-based ethanol — for automobile fuel, says National Geographic.

A northern elephant seal was recorded at a depth of 2,900 feet, says National Geographic.

The blood of a horseshoe crab is sky blue when exposed to the air, says National Geographic World.

Banyan trees usually sprout from seeds that animals have dropped into cracks in the branches of other trees, and their roots grow down from the host branches and into the ground, says National Geographic World.

and her daughters Mary and Grace, Rose Noland and Margie Regan, all of Woburn. Folks, you can't fault anyone for failing, but you can for not trying. Folks, I also love the following who hate my column, my aunt Nina from Wilmington who said, "The only good thing about Woodchips is that it makes a good mulch for the garden." George Gould said, "If brains were dynamite you wouldn't have enough to 'blow your nose.'"

Billy Drover, when you and your wife Kathy met for the

Wilmington, who was runner-up in the Miss Greater Lowell beauty pageant. Congratulations to Kelly Mercier who was selected as 'Miss Greater Lowell!'

Four members of the Stoneham High School champion softball team were chosen to play on the Middlesex League All Star team. They are Christine Carr, Tricia Leydon, Rachel Fabiano and Kelly Carr. Christine was selected to the Boston Globe's All Scholastic Softball Team for 1987 as a pitcher, and her sister Kelly was selected to the second team.

I am proud to welcome the following as Woodchips fans, Emily Fraher, Tom and Betty Hayes (Betty is a lector and Eucharistic Minister at St. Barbara's Church in Woburn), Peggy Morrow, Barbara Reidy

first time it must have been 'love at first sight.' Mike Gaffny, your parents must have been 'weight lifters' because they sure raised a dumb bell.

Olin Brown said, "Woodchipper, if you were in the army with all that 'corn' that you have you would certainly have made 'kernel!'" — Ad Nauseam.

There's an old spinning wheel in the parlor, spinning dreams of the long, long ago. The only place you are likely to see a woman at a 'spinning wheel' today is at Las Vegas. I went there last year and tried my luck at the dice table. I threw the dice and one fell out of my sleeve. The 'Cool Cat,' croupier picked them up, kept one and handed me the other two saying, "Shoot sir, your point is 14." My cousin went to Vegas in a \$20,000 Caddy and came home in a \$100,000 bus.

I must admit that I play a weekly game of poker with friends of mine. One night Vinnie Conte an 'auto mechanic' opened with two 'jacks,' John Malla (Cerretani's fruit and produce manager) raised with two 'pears,' Tony Stack, one of 18 children, raised with a 'full house,' but Bob Misiano (a plumber) cleared the board with a 'royal straight flush!'

Betty Dixon and her daughter Mary Calobrisl of Tewksbury told me that they are dress designers. I took my wife to a Woburn Elks Dance and she

wore a 'Peek-a-boo' dress. Some of the men who 'peeked - booped.'

Folks, a butterfly is the second most beautiful thing with wings, the first is 'money.'

My cousin Tommy Cook is married to 'Kate' but is in love with a girl named 'Edith.' His wife informed him in no uncertain terms that, "He couldn't have his 'Kate' and 'Edith' too!"

Johnny MacCurtin of Wilmington got up in geography class and told the story of the great Spanish Explorer Balboa. Johnny, who is as bright as a new penny said that, Balboa, while on his journey west, came upon a great big body of water. He radioed King Ferdinand and told him of his discovery. "Where is it, where is it, be more 'specific.'" "That's it," exclaimed Balboa, "it's the 'Specific Ocean.'" The teacher told the class, "We'll have a half day of school this morning." The student's faces beamed with joy, but then the teacher said, "We'll have the other half this afternoon."

With sincere sympathy Woodchips offers its heartfelt condolences to Judith and William Hansen, parents, and Bonnie Hansen, wife of Petty Officer William Hansen who lost his life aboard the USS Stark. May God grant him peace and may He ease the burden of his family's troubled hearts.

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DUNKIN' DONUTS IT'S WORTH THE TRIP

Loud noises affect ears

Silence may be golden, but mounting levels of noise pollution are making it harder to find this golden treasure.

Some statistics show that environmental noise in urban areas has been doubling every 10 years. Nor are things much better in the country, where the decibel level of many farm machines has been rising higher than corn.

About 9 million Americans are exposed to hazardous sound levels on the job, according to a report prepared for the Environmental Protection Agency. Millions more encounter damaging noises while walking city streets, fighting rush hours, or enduring noises from low-flying aircraft.

BILLIONS IN CLAIMS

The consequences have been costly. State and federal employees collected an estimated \$2.5 billion in hearing-impairment claims in the past 10 years. Statistics for the private sector are not available.

INFANTS VULNERABLE

Newborns are particularly susceptible to inner-ear damage from loud noises, and may suffer loss of brain cells as a result, according to research by Dr. Edwin W. Rubel, professor of otolaryngology at the University of Washington School of Medicine.

"We haven't figured out why newborns are so vulnerable, but we think the noise risk is heightened for at least the first few months of a baby's life," says Rubel.

He advises parents to avoid exposing their newborns to continuous loud low-frequency sounds such as those emitted by unshielded jet engines or chain saws. "Certainly anything extremely annoying or painful to an adult wouldn't be advisable for a newborn child," Rubel says.

Researchers in Sweden have cautioned that noisy toys also may harm hearing. A University of Goteborg study

found that squeaky rubber squeaky rubber squeeze toys held close to the ear emitted noises in the 108-decibel level, equivalent to the sound made by a chain saw. Some toy guns and firecrackers were much worse.

For most normal children, hearing is most acute at about age 10, and it takes about 30 to 40 years before any noticeable change occurs. Higher-pitched sounds fade first. But many people in their 70s and beyond retain the ability to hear conversation at a normal pitch.

Scientists are finding that youthful listening habits have some bearing on how well people will hear when they get old. Dr. David Lipscomb, director of noise research at the University of Tennessee, found

that many young rock-music lovers preferred a noise level — just short of pain — that injures the ears of guinea pigs. In tests of college freshmen, he discovered that six out of 10 suffered hearing losses, and concluded that loud music was a factor.

EARPHONE LEVELS "OUTRAGEOUS"

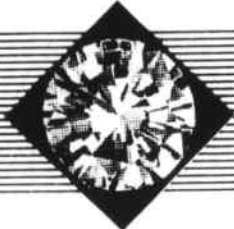
The current stereo earphone fad seems just as bad. "The noise levels going into some ears are outrageous," says Dr. John Mills, a nose-and-hearing expert at the Medical University of South Carolina. "Most of these young people won't notice a hearing loss, but as they get older their earphone days may come back to haunt them."

Noise has been implicated in other disorders besides hearing loss. It has been linked as a contributor to coronary diseases, hypertension, physiological disorders, and emotional stress.

As Dr. Hamernik puts it, "Noise doesn't cause anxiety, but it does amplify it."

A French report blames noise for 70 percent of the neurosis reported in the Paris area.

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ME6-10

Impulse Fitness Center in Burlington

BURLINGTON — Americans are paying more attention to their physical appearance as well as their diets. The growing obsession with trying to look fit and trim has created soaring sales and profits for the makers of running shoes, jogging apparel and exercise equipment from treadmills to dumbbells. Americans have also been paying attention to what they eat. Popular selling foods are bran cereals, vegetables, chicken and fish. Red meats are out for health conscious Americans.

Exercising, from push-ups to jogging, can be laborious and often cause some reverse effects such as muscle pulls, cramps, wrenched backs or calluses. Working out for the sake of appearance or for physical fitness can be punishing.

In recent years some astute Americans have discovered an alternative to sweating and fatigue for the sake of physical fitness. The alternative, EMS, muscular electrical stimulation, one of the proven wonders of high technology. EMS is not new or radical. Athletes and Olympic teams have successfully used EMS to build up their muscles thus saving them from the ordeal of going through tedious workouts. The beauty of EMS is that it can shape, tone and build muscles quickly yet is completely safe.

Since the wonders of EMS spread, it inspired the opening of various fitness centers. The largest and newest such center in New England is Impulse Fitness Centers in Burlington. The new Impulse Fitness

Center is a computer-generated fitness facility, fully staffed by professional, medically certified personnel. One of the most striking features of the spacious facility are the private EMS rooms equipped with a stereo system. As the muscles are toned and built up, you lie back, relaxed and do some dreamy dreaming to the music of your choice.

For the individuals who are not only concerned with toning and building their muscles but also losing weight, Impulse Fitness Centers offers a computerized weight-loss program and a computerized body analysis. This is all directed by a qualified medically certified individual.

While most centers offer limited fitness programs built solely on EMS, Impulse Fitness Centers offer complete programs using EMS, for body building, and aerobic exercise, Lifecycles, Liferowers and treadmills for cardiovascular health. This is a particularly important difference because complete health and fitness cannot be achieved by EMS alone.

The founder of Impulse Fitness Center, Norman M. Kravetz, like most individuals, was concerned with his appearance and physical fitness. Kravetz exercised off and on, using different programs, until he read about the remarkable results of EMS. His research and consultation with experts in physical fitness convinced him there was a need here in the Greater Boston area for a total fitness center that offered EMS, but was not based exclusively on it.

This led him to create Impulse Fitness Centers, located at 50 Mall Road, Burlington. Impulse, which has its grand opening this June, welcomes men and women of all ages to tour their new center. They have available to the public a descriptive booklet explaining EMS, pertinent facts about

physical fitness and their programs.

With opening of Impulse Fitness Centers, Massachusetts can now claim the existence of one of the premier, most complete and sophisticated health and fitness centers in the country.

Free buyers guide for homeowners insurance

How well do you understand the coverages included in your homeowner's insurance policy? Let's take a quick quiz, answering the following statements either "true" or "false".

— A swimming pool is insurable under a homeowner's policy.

— You are covered if a fire, starting in your wood stove, damages your home or its contents.

— A detached garage on your premises is insured automatically under a homeowner's policy.

— Your lawn, shrubs and trees are insured against vandalism.

If you responded "true" to these statements, give yourself 100% on the quiz.

Swimming pools are covered by both property and liability coverages; landscaping is protected against fire and vandalism; fires that begin in your wood stove are routinely covered by most policies; and detached garages are insured for 10% of the amount of insurance on your dwelling.

Understanding your insurance coverages may be worth more to you than self-esteem. It may save you hundreds or even thousands of dollars if an unfortunate incident occurs at your home.

Each year, more than 500,000 fires damage or destroy American homes. Every 10 seconds, a home is burglarized and items of value are lost. Annually, thousands of Americans suffer unnecessary financial losses because they discover too late they have either not taken the proper steps to insure their homes or are unaware certain coverages exist.

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Hanover also recommends a careful study of your family budget to determine affordable insurance deductibles and to contact your insurance agent for other cost control measures.

"To get the most out of your insurance at the lowest price, you should plan to insure only those losses that you can't afford to pay out of your own pocket," recommends Harold J. Newman, assistant vice president of Hanover.

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U-PULL-IT DAY

JUNE 13, 1987

Aberjona Auto Parts inc.

278-280 Salem Street, Woburn, MA 01801

8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Admission: \$21.00

U-PULL-IT RULES & GUIDELINES

Hand tools only ... no power equipment or torches allowed. Drain pans must be used when draining fluids from vehicles. **ALL PARTS MUST BE HAND CARRIED** across painted area (entrance). Access to yard is to be gained only through the designated area. You are allowed to go out of the yard one time per admission. Each re-entry will cost an additional entry fee.

EACH ENTRY \$20 + \$1 tax

No One Under 14 Years of Age Admitted

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C Single Door Oak Curio	\$ 679.
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H Killingly Lowboy, cherry	\$ 989.
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Woodchips

By ANTHONY MANCONI

Joe O'Brien and John Frawley reported to the Boat Shop in the Boston Naval Shipyard years ago to start their apprenticeship. Joe Sovello, the supervisor said, "Start by sweeping the shop floor." "We came here to learn to build boats, not to sweep floors!" Joe smiled and replied, "Young men, someday you may be supervisors and you'll tell other aspiring boat builders to first learn to sweep and maintain a clean work area."

That someday came soon for Joe O'Brien, for six years later he topped the civil service exam and as a supervisor that's the first thing he told apprentices to do — "Learn to sweep the shop floor for you must learn to 'climb' a hill before you can ever hope to 'scale' a mountain."

From my own personal experience, I have never seen better built fishing boats, retrievers or 40-foot whale boats than those built by Nova

Scotians, Swedes or French Canadians. These boat builders are 'Men of Integrity.' The keels, ribs and planks are put in place as if their own sons would sail on them. In my 19 years working with them I never heard the expression so common today, "Oh, that's good enough." I am proud that I had the honor to work with them.

Memories, memories, of days of long ago. I have fond memories of my older brothers and sisters using expressions like, "You're the cat's meow," "Thanks for the buggy ride," "Twenty-two skidoo," "Head for the round house Nellie, he can't corner you there," and "That's the kind of a hairpin I am."

I'll bet some of you readers remember some that I have forgotten. Those were the days when the Biblical question, "Am I my brother's keeper?" was a resounding "yes!"

A Quaker's advice to his sons, "When you go a-courting keep your eyes 'wide' open. When you are married, keep your eyes 'half closed.'"

You know folks, we can't all be heroes, someone has to stand on the curb and applaud when they go marching by. An undertaker married a circus snake charmer and their towels are marked, 'Hiss,' and 'Hearse.' Those of you who are like me, 'dog lovers,' know what I mean when I quote Dan Bennett, "There's nothing friendlier than a 'wet dog.'"

I would love to have friends of mine over to my house for dinner. I was thinking of inviting Fred Neilson of Wilmington; John Ridings and his lovely wife Jeanne, of North Reading; Connie Johnson of Wakefield's Honeycomb; Paul and Ruth Haggerty of Woburn; Capt. Dan Gately of Woburn and Fr. Martin Ryan S.J. of St. Margaret's Church in Burlington. I told my wife Kathy about it and begged her not to embarrass me. "Well," she asked, "what do you want me to say, dinner is ready or dinner is served?" "Kathy," I replied, "if you cook the way you did when Frank Mazzoni was invited, just say 'dinner is burnt!'"

I swear that the older I get the prettier the young women are, like Stacy Palmer of

TIDBITS

When the oil crisis hit the world, Brazil was the only nation to switch successfully from gasoline to a renewable resource — sugarcane-based ethanol — for automobile fuel, says National Geographic.

A northern elephant seal was recorded at a depth of 2,900 feet, says National Geographic.

The blood of a horseshoe crab is sky blue when exposed to the air, says National Geographic World.

Banyan trees usually sprout from seeds that animals have dropped into cracks in the branches of other trees, and their roots grow down from the host branches and into the ground, says National Geographic World.

and her daughters Mary and Grace, Rose Noland and Margie Regan, all of Woburn. Folks, you can't fault anyone for failing, but you can for not trying. Folks, I also love the following who hate my column, my aunt Nina from Wilmington who said, "The only good thing about Woodchips is that it makes a good mulch for the garden." George Gould said, "If brains were dynamite you wouldn't have enough to 'blow your nose.'"

Billy Drover, when you and your wife Kathy met for the

Wilmington, who was runner-up in the Miss Greater Lowell beauty pageant. Congratulations to Kelly Mercier who was selected as 'Miss Greater Lowell!'

Four members of the Stoneham High School champion softball team were chosen to play on the Middlesex League All Star team. They are Christine Carr, Tricia Leydon, Rachel Fabiano and Kelly Carr. Christine was selected to the Boston Globe's All Scholastic Softball Team for 1987 as a pitcher, and her sister Kelly was selected to the second team.

I am proud to welcome the following as Woodchips fans, Emily Fraher, Tom and Betty Hayes (Betty is a lector and Eucharistic Minister at St. Barbara's Church in Woburn), Peggy Morrow, Barbara Reidy

first time it must have been 'love at first fright.' Mike Gaffny, your parents must have been 'weight lifters' because they sure raised a dumb bell.

Olin Brown said, "Wood-chipper, if you were in the army with all that 'corn' that you have you would certainly have made 'kernel!'" - Ad Nauseam.

There's an old spinning wheel in the parlor, spinning dreams of the long, long ago. The only place you are likely to see a woman at a 'spinning wheel' today is at Las Vegas. I went there last year and tried my luck at the dice table. I threw the dice and one fell out of my sleeve. The 'Cool Cat,' croupier picked them up, kept one and handed me the other two saying, "Shoot sir, your point is 14." My cousin went to Vegas in a \$20,000 Caddy and came home in a \$100,000 bus.

I must admit that I play a weekly game of poker with friends of mine. One night Vinnie Conte an 'auto mechanic' opened with two 'jacks,' John Malla (Cerreteni's fruit and produce manager) raised with two 'pears,' Tony Stack, one of 18 children, raised with a 'full house,' but Bob Misiano (a plumber) cleared the board with a 'royal straight flush!'

Betty Dixon and her daughter Mary Calobrisi of Tewksbury told me that they are dress designers. I took my wife to a Woburn Elks Dance and she

wore a 'Peek-a-boo' dress. Some of the men who 'peeked-booped.'

Folks, a butterfly is the second most beautiful thing with wings, the first is 'money.'

My cousin Tommy Cook is married to 'Kate' but is in love with a girl named 'Edith.' His wife informed him in no uncertain terms that, "He couldn't have his 'Kate' and 'Edith' too!"

Johnny MacCurtin of Wilmington got up in geography class and told the story of the great Spanish Explorer Balboa. Johnny, who is as bright as a new penny said that, Balboa, while on his journey west, came upon a great big body of water. He radioed King Ferdinand and told him of his discovery. "Where is it, where is it, be more 'specific.' " "That's it," exclaimed Balboa, "it's the 'Specific Ocean.' " The teacher told the class, "We'll have a half day of school this morning." The student's faces beamed with joy, but then the teacher said, "We'll have the other half this afternoon."

With sincere sympathy Woodchips offers its heartfelt condolences to Judith and William Hansen, parents, and Bonnie Hansen, wife of Petty Officer William Hansen who lost his life aboard the USS Stark. May God grant him peace and may He ease the burden of his family's troubled hearts.

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DUNKIN' DONUTS IT'S WORTH THE TRIP

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Loud noises affect ears

Silence may be golden, but mounting levels of noise pollution are making it harder to find this golden treasure.

Some statistics show that environmental noise in urban areas has been doubling every 10 years. Nor are things much better in the country, where the decibel level of many farm machines has been rising higher than corn.

About 9 million Americans are exposed to hazardous sound levels on the job, according to a report prepared for the Environmental Protection Agency. Millions more encounter damaging noises while walking city streets, fighting rush hours, or enduring noises from low-flying aircraft.

BILLIONS IN CLAIMS

The consequences have been costly. State and federal employees collected an estimated \$2.5 billion in hearing-impairment claims in the past 10 years. Statistics for the private sector are not available.

INFANTS VULNERABLE

Newborns are particularly susceptible to inner-ear damage from loud noises, and may suffer loss of brain cells as a result, according to research by Dr. Edwin W. Rubel, professor of otolaryngology at the University of Washington School of Medicine.

"We haven't figured out why newborns are so vulnerable, but we think the noise risk is heightened for at least the first few months of a baby's life," says Rubel.

He advises parents to avoid exposing their newborns to continuous loud low-frequency sounds such as those emitted by unshielded jet engines or chain saws. "Certainly anything extremely annoying or painful to an adult wouldn't be advisable for a newborn child," Rubel says.

Researchers in Sweden have cautioned that noisy toys also may harm hearing. A University of Goteborg study

found that squeaky rubber squeaky rubber squeeze toys held close to the ear emitted noises in the 108-decibel level, equivalent to the sound made by a chain saw. Some toy guns and firecrackers were much worse.

For most normal children, hearing is most acute at about age 10, and it takes about 30 to 40 years before any noticeable change occurs. Higher-pitched sounds fade first. But many people in their 70s and beyond retain the ability to hear conversation at a normal pitch.

Scientists are finding that youthful listening habits have some bearing on how well people will hear when they get old. Dr. David Lipscomb, director of noise research at the University of Tennessee, found

that many young rock-music lovers preferred a noise level — just short of pain — that injures the ears of guinea pigs. In tests of college freshmen, he discovered that six out of 10 suffered hearing losses, and concluded that loud music was a factor.

EARPHONE LEVELS "OUTRAGEOUS"

The current stereo earphone fad seems just as bad. "The noise levels going into some ears are outrageous," says Dr. John Mills, a nose-and-hearing expert at the Medical University of South Carolina. "Most of these young people won't notice a hearing loss, but as they get older their earphone days may come back to haunt them."

Noise has been implicated in other disorders besides hearing loss. It has been linked as a contributor to coronary diseases, hypertension, physiological disorders, and emotional stress.

As Dr. Hamernik puts it, "Noise doesn't cause anxiety, but it does amplify it."

A French report blames noise for 70 percent of the neurosis reported in the Paris area.

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Impulse Fitness Center in Burlington

BURLINGTON — Americans are paying more attention to their physical appearance as well as their diets. The growing obsession with trying to look fit and trim has created soaring sales and profits for the makers of running shoes, jogging apparel and exercise equipment from treadmills to dumbbells. Americans have also been paying attention to what they eat. Popular selling foods are bran cereals, vegetables, chicken and fish. Red meats are out for health conscious Americans.

Exercising, from push-ups to jogging, can be laborious and often cause some reverse effects such as muscle pulls, cramps, wrenched backs or calluses. Working out for the sake of appearance or for physical fitness can be punishing.

In recent years some astute Americans have discovered an alternative to sweating and fatigue for the sake of physical fitness. The alternative, EMS, muscular electrical stimulation, one of the proven wonders of high technology. EMS is not new or radical. Athletes and Olympic teams have successfully used EMS to build up their muscles thus saving them from the ordeal of going through tedious workouts. The beauty of EMS is that it can shape, tone and build muscles quickly yet is completely safe.

Since the wonders of EMS spread, it inspired the opening of various fitness centers. The largest and newest such center in New England is Impulse Fitness Centers in Burlington. The new Impulse Fitness

Center is a computer-generated fitness facility, fully staffed by professional, medically certified personnel. One of the most striking features of the spacious facility are the private EMS rooms equipped with a stereo system. As the muscles are toned and built up, you lie back, relaxed and do some dreamy dreaming to the music of your choice.

For the individuals who are not only concerned with toning and building their muscles but also losing weight, Impulse Fitness Centers offers a computerized weight-loss program and a computerized body analysis. This is all directed by a qualified medically certified individual.

While most centers offer limited fitness programs built solely on EMS, Impulse Fitness Centers offer complete programs using EMS, for body building, and aerobic exercise, Lifecycles, Liferowers and treadmills for cardiovascular health. This is a particularly important difference because complete health and fitness cannot be achieved by EMS alone.

The founder of Impulse Fitness Center, Norman M. Kravetz, like most individuals, was concerned with his appearance and physical fitness. Kravetz exercised off and on, using different programs, until he read about the remarkable results of EMS. His research and consultation with experts in physical fitness convinced him there was a need here in the Greater Boston area for a total fitness center that offered EMS, but was not based exclusively on it.

This lead him to create Impulse Fitness Centers, located at 50 Mall Road, Burlington. Impulse, which has its grand opening this June, welcomes men and women of all ages to tour their new center. They have available to the public a descriptive booklet explaining EMS, pertinent facts about

physical fitness and their programs.

With opening of Impulse Fitness Centers, Massachusetts can now claim the existence of one of the premier, most

complete and sophisticated health and fitness centers in the country.

Free buyers guide for homeowners insurance

How well do you understand the coverages included in your homeowner's insurance policy? Let's take a quick quiz, answering the following statements either "true" or "false".

— A swimming pool is insurable under a homeowner's policy.

— You are covered if a fire, starting in your wood stove, damages your home or its contents.

— A detached garage on your premises is insured automatically under a homeowner's policy.

— Your lawn, shrubs and trees are insured against vandalism.

If you responded "true" to these statements, give yourself 100% on the quiz.

Swimming pools are covered by both property and liability coverages; landscaping is protected against fire and vandalism; fires that begin in your wood stove are routinely covered by most policies; and detached garages are insured for 10% of the amount of insurance on your dwelling.

Understanding your insurance coverages may be worth more to you than self-esteem. It may save you hundreds or even thousands of dollars if an unfortunate incident occurs at your home.

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MOVIE REVIEWS *Rochelle Flynn***The Untouchables**
Short Takes

The Untouchables Starring Kevin Costner, Robert De Niro, Sean Connery, Charles Martin Smith, Andy Garcia. Directed by Brian De Palma. Produced by Art Linson. Written by David Mamet. Rated R (violence, profanity).

This is it. This is THE summer movie. If you don't see anything else this summer, catch The Untouchables.

Whew. It's scary giving a film a build-up like that. Too much hype and you might be disappointed. But there aren't that many decent action flicks around these days, especially ones in which the cast is superb, the dialogue witty and the violence guaranteed to make you squirm, but not nauseate you. Little things like dazzling scenery and true period costumes help too.

While Brian De Palma may be too stagey for some tastes, and yes, there are one or two times when his artiness gets the better of him, you have to give him credit. He's taken a cut and dried, good-versus-evil story and pumped it to full of style it fairly leaps off the screen. Of course, he was helped by veteran Sean Connery, who steals every scene he is in, and Robert De Niro, who gives one of the best performances of his career by barely concealing the uncontrolled rage boiling in gangster Al Capone.

Connery plays a street-smart Chicago cop who takes the wide-eyed Eliot Ness, played by Kevin Costner, under his wing. David Mamet's rich dialogue fairly drips from Connery's honeyed tongue while Costner brings his character full circle, from a stodgy Boy Scout to a looser, more robust man of the world.

De Palma also made good use of character actor Charles Martin Smith, a dopey-looking little fellow who is a damn fine actor. Here he portrays an accountant who is given a gun and allowed to play both cowboy and cop, and does so with relish. Martin makes you smile most of the time he is on the screen, just as assassin Billy Drago makes you want to hiss. If you haven't caught on, this is a fun movie. It

doesn't really matter if it holds up 15 years from now, because right now, it is the best, most intelligent escapism on the market.

Harry and the Hendersons Starring John Lithgow, Melinda Dillon, Don Ameche, David Suchet. Directed by William Dear. Produced by Richard Vane and Dear. Screenplay by Dear, William E. Martin, Ezra D. Rappaport. Rated PG (mild profanity).

If you liked E.T., chances are you'll like Harry and the Hendersons, which is much like the alien movie, only much cuter, and hairier.

If you wonder how anything could be more adorable than E.T., then you have an idea of what is wrong with Harry, which is just so darned sweet you'll swear you smell the faint odor of cotton candy wafting through the theater. However, even if it is excessive in its good cheer, you can't help but be pulled into this story about a family's encounter with a living legend: Bigfoot.

The point of the film is much like the point of E.T., only this time we are as misinformed about Bigfoot as we were about tiny green men with large index fingers. John Lithgow heads the family of happy campers who literally bump into their large friend on the way home from a wilderness trek. With popping eyes and earnestness written across his eager face, Lithgow is what makes this film fun. The fact that the Bigfoot, whom he has named Harry, is a gentle vegetarian and not a blood-thirsty beast, is a revelation to him. Like a child discovering some wonderful new fact, Lithgow is completely charming.

The problem is that anyone over the age of 10 will quickly figure out that this film is lighter than air, especially when the Hendersons quickly welcome Harry into the family. There is almost no transition from the time they were frightened to when they loved him. However, if you have kids, this is two hours of escapism that can easily be shared with

them, and there ain't a lot of that going around these days.

Short Takes

Devil in the Flesh may be rated X, but it is so boring that you'll be asleep by the time the blue scenes are finally shown. This esoteric love story is the kid of flick that gives foreign movies a bad name, as you can sit through all 110 minutes of it and not know what the hell it is about. Rated X.

Beverly Hills Cop II is overtly sexist, violent and riddled with plot flaws. Murphy may have recreated his Detroit cop who helps out the detectives of Beverly Hills, but he left his heart in the original flick. Rated R.

The Chipmunk Adventure is based upon the Chipmunks talking to strangers in a malt shop and taking them up on an offer to race the Chipettes around the world in balloons for a grand prize. If you can get past the notion that its okay to talk to strangers, it's a cute enough cartoon, but nothing to go out of your way for. Rated G.

River's Edge is a harsh, compelling, mesmerizing story of a teenager who murders his girlfriend and tells his buddies, who decide to keep it their little secret. A homage to a generation whose personalities have been rendered amoral by the tube and uncaring families, this film is very hard to take. But you can't help but be effected by it, if you can force yourself to watch. Rated R.

Ernest Goes to Camp stars that hayseed pitchman, Ernest P. Worrell (Jim Varney) who is very funny in commercials, but can't carry an entire movie. See Ernest fall down eight times, get pushed over three times, fight the nasty real estate developer and do everything but make us laugh. Rated PG.

Creepshow II, written by George Romero, should be overlooked in favor of Stephen King's stories, upon which it is based. As presented by director Michael Gornick, these three tales of terror are lifeless and sophomoric, but when crafted for the printed page by King, they came to life. Rated R.

Ishtar is every bit as bad as the rumor mills said it was, with the exception of about 15 minutes, when Dustin Hoffman and Warren Beatty are riotously funny as a pair of talentless lounge lizards per-



ANDY GARCIA, SEAN CONNERY, KEVIN COSTNER AND CHARLES MARTIN SMITH are Federal Treasury investigators fighting to stop Al Capone's

reign of terror in Prohibition Chicago in Paramount Pictures' "The Untouchables."

(Photo by Zade Rosenthal)

forming their own inimitable material. The rest of the movie is a bumbling adventure set against volatile Middle East politics that makes the old Crosby/Hope road pictures look like masterpieces. Rated PG-13.

The Gate may be the surprise of the season, as this funny, scary movie is much better than the ad campaign would allow. The filmmakers have taken a completely formulated movie about teenagers fighting off demons from hell, complete with satanic rock music, and come up with a great date movie. Rated PG-13.

My Life as a Dog is a sweet, sentimental film about a 12-year-old boy facing an encroaching adolescence armed with a quirky philosophy that keeps him going in times of trouble. A Swedish import, this comedy/drama has the universal appeal of nostalgia and humor. It is really quite dear.

84 Charing Cross Road is a charming little picture about a confirmed Anglophile who loves books and ends up with more than she expected when she begins ordering from a small London bookshop. Anne Bancroft is a bit too broad as the real-life New York writer Helene Hanff who turned her 20-year friendship with the people in the bookstore into the book upon which this movie is based, but the story itself is thoroughly endearing. Rated PG.

Prick Up Your Ears is the mesmerizing story of the life and death of playwright Joe Orton, an extremely talented Britisher who was bludgeoned to death in 1967 by his homosexual lover. While it stumbles a few times, the film takes a mature look at their relationship and Orton's incessant quest for clandestine affairs as well as his growing awareness of his own ability. Gary Oldman as Orton is absolutely flawless as he crawls inside the mindset of the charismatic, amusing writer. Rated R.

Hollywood Shuffle's director and star Robert Townsend gets kudos for creativity, as this is a very funny movie, even if it is rough around the edges. Townsend decided to show us a few steps of the Hollywood Shuffle, a dance black actors do in order to get debasing roles as

pimps, slaves and rapists. The low budget is obvious, but Townsend has such a stinging sense of humor you can overlook the flaws in favor of all the raw talent he has amassed. Rated R.

The Secret of My Success is a shallow, mishmash of a movie that is supposed to be funny, but may actually prove an embarrassment to star Michael J. Fox in his later years. The characters are wooden, the gags weren't thought through and the ending came

somewhere out of left field. This is what is known in the professional circle of film critics as a stupid movie. Rated PG-13.

Raising Arizona is off-beat, upbeat, humorous, colorful and comes highly recommended. This is probably the only flick you'll ever see that's about parenting and kidnapping, all in the confines of a love story. This new concept in filmmaking successfully combines fantasy, romance, black comedy, brutality and several gurgling babies. Rated PG-13.

Luggage packing tips

Ventura Travelware Inc. of Long Island City, New York, has prepared a 12 page booklet with tips on the best way to pack for business or vacation travel.

The 12 page booklet advises the traveller on how to pack specific types of luggage and how clothing should be folded for any kind of travelling. Also included is a section on care of luggage.

According to the company, this new pocket-sized booklet can be equally important to both the business person and the

vacation traveller. For the business person who has to be immediately on the go on arrival, it demonstrates how clothing can make the trip wrinkle-free. For the vacation traveller it offers the same advantage plus showing how more can be packed in less luggage space.

For a free copy of the booklet please write Sally Richards, Customer Relations Director, Ventura Travelware, Inc. 32-22 47th Avenue, Long Island City, New York 11101.

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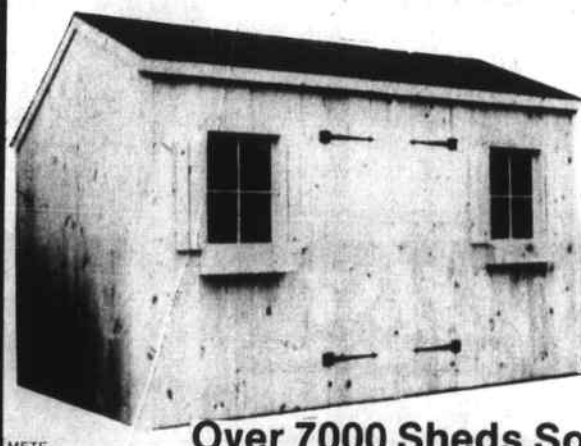
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Books, books and more books for summer reading

By ROCHELLE FLYNN

Gawd. Wouldn't summer be boring if it wasn't for sex? Money, too. Lots and lots of it. And a few old-fashioned power plays acted out by The Beautiful People. And what would steamy afternoons in the sun be like without at least one scandal? Tres dull.

It was proven by a recent Madison Avenue doctors' survey that sitting on the beach with nothing to think about but the cellulite in one's thighs induces brain-rot. But lying on your belly with a soft dune underneath and a torrid tome in your hand can stave off unpleasant thoughts of the most mundane variety. Actually, a decent beach book can stave off most mental activity of any variety.

When shopping for your summer reading material, there are a few things to keep in mind. Most importantly, ask yourself if the book you are contemplating will be enhanced by the smell of cocoa butter and greasy thumb prints. Next, count the adjectives. Anything less than five erotic or overblown descriptions means that it might be too esoteric to bring to the beach. Unless, of course, the author talked someone into saying that the book is "sizzling, steaming and sexy" all in one sentence. That is known as the Three S Rule. If, however, the only adjective you can find is "dazzling," forget it. A "dazzling" book is something your old Aunt Sophie, the nun, would read.

A major consideration is weight. With few exceptions, most beach books are paperbacks, and even if you choose a hardcover, make sure it does not weigh more than a pound. You want something that you can heft in one hand while you reach into the cooler. You also want something that is intellectually gravity-free. In other words, nothing by Gore Vidal.

Remember not to think about artistic integrity while shopping. Don't look for books with raised spines and detailed end pages. Covers should shimmer and shine and reflect gaudy hues of silver and gold.

If you have never bought a trashy summer book before, a golden rule is to pick up books that are about the beach. With some books, like last year's sizzler "Palm Beach," by Pat Booth, and Stuart Buchan's "Malibu Summer," you won't even have to read the back covers. The names say it all. And that blockbuster of two years ago, Anne Tyler's "Accidental Tourist" begins at the beach, while books like "Friends of the Opposite Sex" by Sara Davidson, have chapters entitled "The Beach," and a cover graced by a woman's torso clad only in a bikini bottom. Perfecto.

If you are looking for more than just sexual innuendo, double-entendre and sweaty encounters, and if you think a great beach book is "Jaws," then you'll be happy to know that Stephen King's "Misery," in hardcover only, is primo King. Gone are dragons and cars named Christine. This one, in which a writer is trapped by one of his fans and forced to bring back a heroine he had killed off, is right up there with "The Shining" and "Pet Cemetery," so it really is best to read it in a crowd while the sun is out.

And if you want a book that entertains without pandering, Thomas Tryon has written "All That Glitters," a novel in the tradition of "Crowned Heads," to be out in paperback this summer. Set in Lotusland, it follows the lives of five actresses, legends really, and the secrets rotting behind the platinum halos they don in public. Tryon amusingly twists words to fit his story, making this the most engaging quick-reads of this summer.

There are, of course, a few revered names in "popular fiction" and when in doubt you can always pick up one of their paperbacks, found in abundance in any bookstore selling used books. Remember, people don't want to keep these books on shelves in their homes where relatives might see them, so bring a shopping bag.

For years now the grande dame of trash, Jackie Collins, has been ruling the roost with a firm hand and a steadiest Papermate. Who else could create characters with names like Montana, Lucky, KoKo and

Angel, and have the nerve to call one of her books, "The Bitch?" Her women are "wildly, darkly beautiful. In spite of everything." And the men. Collins' men are as trashy, trappy and shallow as her women. Don't believe it? Pick up "Hollywood Wives." It'll make those "Hollywood Wives" blush.

But anything by Harold Robbins. Ditto for Judith Krantz.

Another old favorite is Danielle Steele, but you can't take too much of her at once if you don't want to sink into a catatonic state. Limit yourself to one Steele book a summer. Luckily, she has a new one out, but alas and alack, it's not in paperback yet. "Fine Things," is about a career-oriented guy who finds happiness and a home life in the arms of a woman with a ready-made family, is forced to confront tragedy and miraculously, a new love helps him over his grief. Since this is pretty typical Steele fare, you may be better off rereading "Secrets," and find out what really counts to those people who make soap operas.

Erica Jong has tried something different this year, but you may not know whether to laugh or cry after reading "Serenissima: A Novel of Venice," not yet available in paperback. This is a story of "a love so great it bends time out of shape." And all reality too. However, you may be able to justify this schlock by telling yourself that it is about Shakespeare, so it can't be all bad. You'll just have to overlook the fact that the main character, a journalist, travels back in time to (possibly) play slap and tickle with the Bard. Dost she, or dostn't she? You'll have to spend some money to know for sure.

If you want a little fun thrown in with your filth, read Cary Rivers' "Girls Forever Brave and True," which brings the characters from "Virgins" into the sexy, swinging Sixties. Rivers is quite explicit, but she also has an earthy sense of humor, as her heroine is forever trying to get into the pants of a guy named Father Sean.

Several of last winter's pot boilers are now out in paper-

back. Want to know why Patti Davis doesn't phone home much these days, read "Home Front." But Patti is not to take all the credit/blame for this barely concealed squal session about the folks in the White House, but was actually helped by Maureen Strange Foster. Or, if you are considering a career change, look to Judith Michael for help. "Private Affairs" is about ambition, second chances and the temptations of wealth,

fame and power as a middle-aged couple throws everything away to start their own newspaper. Bet you were expecting a cosmetics company. The real success story here is Judith Michael, who is really Judith Barnard and her husband, Michael Fain.

Pat Booth, a sleek blonde who is carving a name for herself as someone no one will read a hundred years from now, has just delivered the hardcover

"Sisters." This is about the "sleek and driven world of Los Angeles, where celebrities, sex and love are optional to the highest bidder." Into this lusty environment are thrown the sisters Julie and Jane, one a best-selling novelist, the other an actress, and together they share a "startling" secret which is exposed during the

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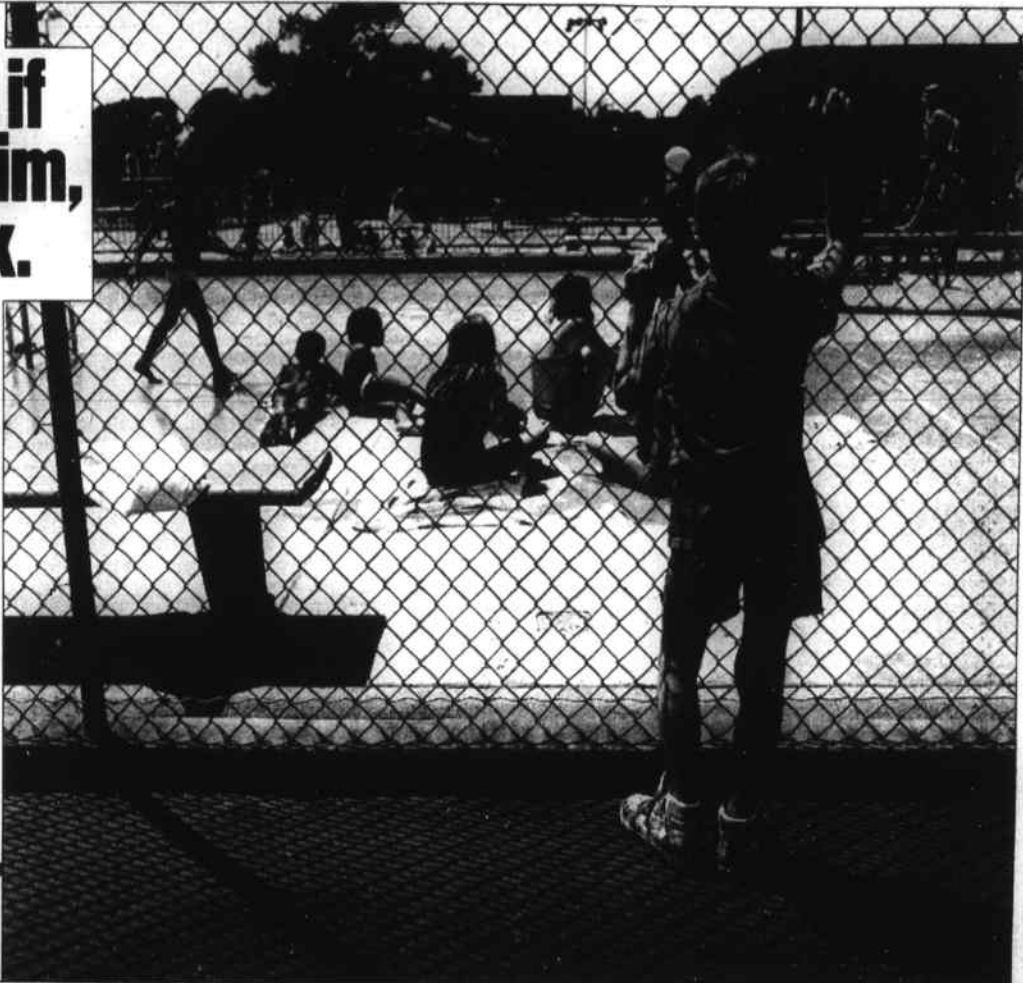
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T-Birds come to roost

Coming Attractions

By William Pacino

ROBOTS AND ARTIFICIAL INTELLIGENCE

The world's first permanent exhibit devoted to an historic and modern overview of artificial intelligence and robotics will open June 19 at The Computer Museum in Boston.

The exhibit, called "Smart Machines", will include hands-on displays featuring robots, "expert systems" to give directions around town, choose wines or play chess, and "smart" machines used by artists to draw or make music.

The Computer Museum is the only museum in the world specializing in the history and current application of computers.

Robots Have A History — Man's fascination with creating artificial human likenesses dates back to ancient Egypt, but the modern idea of the scary robot dates to the publication of "Frankenstein" in 1918. The exhibit's robot theater will present the history of real and fictional robots through time, and visitors will be able to race real robots through an obstacle course or manipulate a robot arm to secure a prize.

"Expert" systems have computer programs with knowledge about a narrow subject area. Visitors can use the systems to find the best way home or to select a wine with their dinner; they can haggle with an "expert" storekeeper, or challenge a top-ranked computer to a game of chess or checkers. These expert systems run on expensive, state-of-the-art computers usually not accessible to the public.

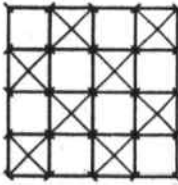
Exhibit a Cooperative Effort — "I'm delighted to have been able to participate in a venture that will bring an appreciation of artificial intelligence and robotics to a wide audience," said Nofsker. "The exhibit contains much for the serious student of AI or robotics, but more importantly it explains in layman's terms subject areas that are sometimes difficult to understand."

Major donations of time and equipment have been received from Digital Equipment Corporation, Gold Hill Computers, Inc., Hewlett-Packard Corporation, International Business Machines, Natural Language, Inc., NEC, Raster Technologies, Sequent Computer Corporation, Sun Microsystems, Symbolics, Inc., Xerox Corporation, and faculty and students of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

"Smart Machines" will be a permanent addition to The Computer Museum's hands-on

Smart Machines

An exhibit on Artificial Intelligence and Robotics.



The Computer Museum

and historical computer exhibits. Located at 300 Congress Street in Boston, the museum is open seven days a week, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., during July and August. It is closed Mondays from September through June.

For more information, call The Computer Museum at (617) 426-2800.

THUNDERBIRDS FLOCK

The Museum of Transportation at Larz Anderson Park, 15 Newton St. in Brookline welcomes the Classic Thunderbird Club of New England on Sunday, June 14, for the 13th annual All-Thunderbird Meet.

Thirty class trophies will be awarded for T-Birds from 1955 through 1969. Prizes also given for Best of Show, People's Choice, Hard Luck and Longest Distance. Registration begins at 10:30 a.m. judging at noon and trophies awarded at 3 p.m.

Registration fee for participants \$5. General admission \$2. Co-sponsored by the Classic Thunderbird Club of New England and Bonnell Ford of Winchester.

For more information, call 522-6140.

N.E. QUILT MUSEUM

Quilts will line the walls of New England's newest museum when it opens June 14 in Lowell. The New England Quilt Museum has been the long-time dream of members of the New England Quilters Guild, a six-state organization of amateur and professional quilters.

The inaugural show, "A Quilt Legacy," will illustrate the use of traditional design in the works of contemporary quilters. An orientation exhibit shows a primer of quilting styles and techniques with modern examples. The opening at noon on Sunday, June 14, will also feature demonstrations of quilting.

Located at 256 Market Street, in the heart of the old mill district of Lowell, the museum occupies the ground floor of the Market Mills building across from the Visitors Center of the National Urban Park. The museum will be open to the public from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Tuesdays through Saturdays and 12 to 4 p.m. on Sundays. The facility is closed on Mondays.

For further information call 738-1736.

SEMPER FI

The Gloucester State Company, a non-profit organization under the artistic direction of playwright Israel Horowitz, continues its eighth season of contemporary drama with the world premiere of Michael Brady's *Semper Fi*.

Brady's newest work concerns a Marine who was stationed in Beirut, Lebanon during the 1983 truck bombing incident. *Semper Fi* previews on Thursday, June 18 through Saturday, June 20 and opens on Sunday, June 21. The show runs Wednesday through Sunday until Sunday, July 12 at 267 East Main Street, immediately before the entrance to Rocky Neck in Gloucester.

Tickets are \$11.00 on Wednesday, Thursday and Sunday and \$14.50 on Friday and Saturday. Performances begin at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 5 p.m. on Sunday and 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. on Saturday. For further information and reservations, please call 281-4099.

FOLK FESTIVAL NEWPORT

The Nestle Folk Festival Newport announces the artists for this year's event which will take place on August 8th and 9th at Fort Adams State Park, Newport, R.I. Featured in programs scheduled to run between 11:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. will be the following:

Saturday, August 8 — Joan Baez; Tom Paxton; The Jug Band featuring Richard Greene, Bill Keith, Geoff

Muldaur, Maria Muldaur, Fritz Richmond and John Sebastian; The Bobs; New Grass Revival; Patty Larkin; John Hammond; Folk Kaleidoscope with George Gritzach, Moses Rascoe, Cormac McCarthy and Northern Lights.

Sunday, August 9 — Judy Collins; Arlo Guthrie; Bonnie Raitt; Katie Webster; Johnny Copeland; Alison Krauss; Schooner Fare; Eric and Caitlin Von Schmidt.

Craftsmen will display and sell their wares and a variety of foods will be available on the grounds. Fort Adams State Park, located on the shores of historic Newport Harbor, also features ample space to picnic and enjoy the music and sights of one of New England's finest resorts.

Mail orders are being accepted now. The advance ticket prices are \$16.50 per day, or a special two-day ticket for just \$30.00 (two day tickets are available by mail only). Tickets will also be available at all major ticket outlets including Strawberries and at all Ticketron outlets as of June 15.

For information on lodging please contact the Newport County Chamber of Commerce at 401-847-1600. For further ticket and festival information, please contact The Nestle Folk Festival office at 401-847-3700 or 401-847-3709 or write c/o P.O. Box 221, Newport, R.I. 02840.

In you have knowledge of an event of interest to all, write, care of this local newspaper and tell COMING ATTRACTIONS II about it. Your event can range from Robots to quilts, folk music and all there is between.

Drunk driving penalized

A recent nationwide survey on auto safety conducted by Professors Robert Lieb, Fred Wiseman and Thomas Moore of Northeastern University on automobile safety confirms what legislation in the Commonwealth now reflects: stricter penalties on drunk driving offenders. Specifically, some of the major findings on drunk driving issues revealed:

- 52% favor reducing the blood level necessary to demonstrate a driver is intoxicated from .10 to .08;
- 69% favor using roadblocks to detect drunk drivers;
- 74% favor the installation of a breath testing device in autos of repeat drunk driving offenders.



NEW ENGLAND MEMORIAL HOSPITAL'S Director of Admitting, Josephine Cox, accepts a gift mug from NEMH Senior Vice President, Jim Bruer, during the Stoneham hospital's recent celebration of National Hospital Week. Looking on are Luis Para of the hospital's Plant Operation Department and nurse, Wendy Sandgren, two of the more than 1,400 NEMH employees who received the mugs which carry the message "We Feel Good Helping Others Feel Better."

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A new trend - mansions into condominiums

By Dan Ferullo

Something strange is happening in real estate. Some old, historic mansions aren't being torn down to make room for new, look-alike condominium developments. These old mansions are being restored and subdivided and then sold as condominiums.

Where is this unique project underway? Just north of here, in Lowell. In Lowell, you say. That's right, Lowell. Those who would be skeptical of any project that linked restoring old mansions with the sale of new condominiums must see these units to believe them. Because these restored mansions-turned-condominiums are more like individual homes than what you might envision as a typical condominium.

The creators of this unique development are two young fellows in their late twenties from Groton who have formed

Groton Heritage Restoration, Inc., and with \$1.5 million are developing four old mansions in the historic Belvidere section of Lowell into condominiums. Richard Malagodi and Alvin Collins chose Lowell because of its vast untapped potential in its architecture. These same mansions, located in a more exclusive community, would easily command \$2 million price tags.

Robin Morrisette, who is also in her late twenties, is the director of marketing and sales for Groton Heritage Restoration, Inc. She indicated that it is inappropriate to describe these 18th century estates as "condos," because each one is rich in its own character. She added that the purchaser of one of these homes is not buying a carbon copy of his neighbor's dwelling. This feature will enhance the re-sale

value of each unit. Robin also noted that the purchaser is free to change the inside of his unit, although she doubts anybody would want to destroy the magnificent architecture of these buildings.

There is also one other irrefutable selling point: the view. Belvidere Hill has a magnificent view of the entire city of Lowell, and the area remains one of the most desirable neighborhoods in the city.

The first old mansion to be restored is the Buttrick House, built by Frederick A. Buttrick, treasurer for City Institution for Savings, in 1894. The smallest unit, which also serves as a

model, is 850 square feet, and features two original fireplaces, hardwood floors, french doors, one bedroom, built-in bookcases, stainedglass windows, a semi-private front porch, and all draperies. This one-bedroom unit is selling for \$105,000.

One of three large units in the Buttrick House remains unsold. This unit is 1,050 square feet, and features a fireplace, air conditioning, hardwood floors, tiled bath, jacuzzi, two bedrooms, sky lights, window seat and deck. This unit is selling for \$125,000. All units have a 24-hour security system, and will be ready for occupancy in June.

The second old mansion being

restored is the Walker House, built by Hugh Walker, a Lowell dentist, in 1894. This house features two large units and one small unit. All three units feature an original fireplace, hardwood floors, tiled bath, and kitchen, skylights, formal dining room, and jacuzzi. Prices range from \$115,000 to \$145,000. The Walker House will be ready for occupancy this fall.

The third old mansion to be restored is the Burke House, built by Mrs. William A. Burke after her husband's death in 1887. According to Robin, six one-bedroom units in this house will be completed in 1988. The size of these units is just under 800 square feet, and each will

feature a fireplace, hardwood floors, tiled bath and kitchen, and jacuzzi. Each unit carries a pre-construction price tag of \$110,000. One other old mansion, the Sprague House, built by William H. Sprague in 1902, will also be restored some time next year.

Miss Morrisette noted that it is hard to believe this project is finally underway, since it was only a short time ago that these buildings on Belvidere Hill were in utter disrepair. "Now they are being saved through restoration," she added, "and people from all over the Boston area are coming to see them and finding them very attractive."



A ROBOT FAMILY portrait taken for "Smart Machines," the world's first permanent exhibit devoted to an historic and modern overview of artificial intelligence and robotics, opening June 19 at The Computer Museum in Boston.

(Steve Nelson-Fay Photo)

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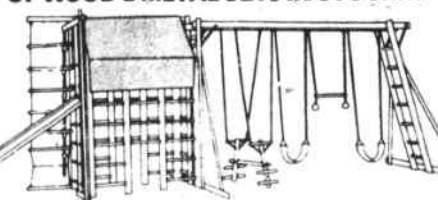
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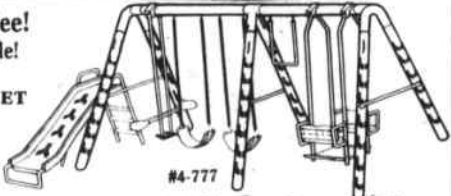
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For many home owners, home repair is difficult work. And if you're like most, you've been putting off the task because you're not sure how to tackle the problem in the first place. How can you fix a chronically wet basement, for example, if you don't know where or how the water is coming in?

A professional home inspector may have your answer. Like a

doctor who analyzes symptoms to diagnose an illness, a home inspector can examine and evaluate all the clues in your home to discover the cause of whatever problem you may be experiencing. He can then recommend the best and most economical solution.

There are many types of structural and household problems that home inspectors can solve, ranging from foundation cracks and roof leaks to inefficient heating systems and energy conservation. Many inspectors now offer consultations concerning indoor contaminants, such as asbestos and radon.

Often a home inspector can save you money, since he may discover a simpler solution than the one you had anticipated. Furthermore, unlike the building or waterproofing contractor, he has no special interest in "selling you" on a particular repair job.

To find a reliable home in-

spector, look for a member of the American Society of Home Inspectors (ASHI). This nationwide non-profit organization admits only those inspectors who meet its strict professional and ethical standards. You can find a local ASHI member by looking in the Yellow Pages under "Building Inspection Service," or by writing to ASHI at Suite 630, 1010 Wisconsin Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20007.

Consumer brochures are currently available from ASHI on many of the most typical house problems. Their titles include "Wet Basements," "Home Maintenance," "Give Your Attic a Breath of Fresh Air" (concerning attic ventilation) and "All About Roofs." They are \$1.00 apiece with a stamped, self-addressed business size envelope sent to ASHI Brochures, Suite 630, 1010 Wisconsin Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20007. Be sure to specify the brochures you are requesting.

Summer reading

filming of the sequel to "Gone With the Wind." What will they tell? Are they really the Collins sisters, Jackie and Joan. Or is one the love child of Rhett Butler? And if so, do you think he gives a damn?

Sydney Sheldon's "Windmills of the Gods" was released recently in hardcover, and is a "breathtaking" suspense story that races from the President's Oval Office to the "hot" Latino beach of Buenos Aires to the romantic settings of Rome and Paris as a Kansas State University professor is caught in a "chilling web" of intrigue.

Two more blistering books, both of which are historical dramas that begin in 1926, are "Act of Will" by Barbara Taylor Bradford and "Blood Red Rose" by Maxwell Grant. The former follows Audra in her "personal story of love, power and commitment" from the Yorkshire dales to London and New York as she denies herself everything for the love of her daughter, who in turn does the same thing. The latter is a "sweeping saga of forbidden love and divided loyalty" as the daughter of an American

From S-11

missionary tempts two men in China. It is important to note that the offspring of clergy are often quite wanton in books like this.

Now, if you need a book about real people to round out your summer, there is always "Vanna Speaks," available in hardcover only. Now Vanna White may be able to speak, but she finds it a bit more difficult to do anything past turning those letters, so you may want to cover this one with brown paper before venturing out in public. "His Way" by Kitty Kelley will be out in paperback this summer, so you can pour over Frank Sinatra's mafia-related secrets, his sex secrets and who he beat up. And finally, "Goddess: The Secret Lives of Marilyn Monroe" the controversial book about the original sex symbol is out in paperback, with an added chapter by author Anthony Summers discussing the repercussions caused by his book, as he pulled no punches. You can learn all about Marilyn's yearnings to be a serious actress, and most importantly, if she really danced

the horizontal bop with the Kennedy boys.

If you'd rather know whodunnit than what they did, there are several hundred mysteries available in paperback. Robert Parker's "Taming of a Sea Horse" and Gregory McDonald's "Fletch II" have recently made the transformation from hardback, and both top the list of easy reading, as you can polish off 100 pages or so of either in one sitting. Martha Grimes, a Yank who writes deliciously wicked English mysteries has "The Deer Leap" out in paperback and "I Am the Only Running Footman" in hardcover.

Also recently released in paperback are John LeCarre's "The Perfect Spy" which delves into the human flaws of the spy business as magnus Pym becomes part of an international manhunt and Robert Ludlum's "The Bourne Supremacy," which resurrects Jason Bourne once more. Of course, Ludlum's books take a little concentration. If a little is too much, you can always buy something your mother would never have in the house.

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The pocket-size Super Memory TeleComputer(TM) model TC-168P replaces the average personal telephone address book, desk top rolodex, appointment calendar book, alarm clock, timer, dual time watch, calculator and telephone autodialer. It is a highly integrated, state-of-the-art pocket computer designed to be a time saving, productivity and organization tool for on-the-go business people. A product of the U.S.A., the Super Memory TeleComputer(TM) is manufactured in San Jose, California.

An optional printer interface enables users to keep hard-copy listing of all past appointments for reference and tax purposes. A built-in report generator allows you to print labels and other information stores in your data base.

Suggested retail price of the Super Memory TeleComputer(TM) is \$149. The optional 32K memory expansion module and the printer module, both of which are being introduced at Chicago's 1987 Consumer Electronics Show, are each priced at \$59.95.

TECHNICAL WRITING OPEN HOUSE

Middlesex Community College is accepting applications for the internationally recognized Software Technical Writing Program which begins next fall. An informational meeting will be held at the Burlington Campus, Terrace Hall Avenue, Room 15 on Wednesday, June 17 at 7:30 p.m. Prospective students will have an opportunity to meet with faculty members, graduates of the program and members of the advisory board.

This unique program is designed for students with little or no computer education or experience who wish to retrain for a technical writing career evenings and on Saturdays. This eight-month, part-time, industry designed program provides intensive, and-on training on state-of-the-art equipment.

For more information or an application, please call 275-8910, ext. 277 or 291.

CONSTRUCTION CONTRACTING STEADY
April contracting for new construction showed little

change from the previous month's strong rate of building, it was reported by the F.W. Dodge division of McGraw-Hill Information systems Company. Following a firm rebound in March, April's contracting slackened only 1 percent to an annualized rate of 247.6 billion even though interest rates rose sharply.

Stability prevailed in all three broad categories of construction during April. The month's minor setback was by nonresidential building (down 1 percent), and residential building (down 3 percent). Nonbuilding construction, which consists mainly of public works projects, edged up 3 percent in April as Federal funding for highways and bridges was resumed.

IBM WATCH

IDG Communications recently launched its latest specialized publication for the professional computing community. The IBM Watch newsletter. Noted IBM reported Deldre A. Depke, formerly with IDG's Micro Marketworld, will serve as editor and chief writer for the biweekly, twelve page publication.

Emphasis will be on reporting and evaluating the significance of marketing issues relating to IBM and its competitors' small, medium and large systems, as well as forecasting IBM's future plans and technological innovations. Areas such as pricing, product line positioning, corporate restructuring and IBM's competitive and financial status will be constantly monitored, scrutinized and analyzed as to industry impact.

IBM Watch will target a broad readership base including corporate and business purchasers and users, IBM competitors and suppliers, the financial community, computer product manufacturers, market analysts and IBM resellers. It will be produced in an 8 1/2" to 11" format on an in-house desktop publishing system. The current yearly subscription rate is \$345 for 24 issues of IBM Watch.

For further information on IBM Watch, contact Deldre Depke at 33 West Street, Boston, Mass. 02111, phone (617) 423-9030.

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Microwave Oven

No Lower Cost Anywhere

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• Easy-Matic™ Reheat • 5 cu. ft. oven capacity • Touch Controls • 4 Power Levels, High, Medium, Low, Defrost • 200-500 watts of cooking power • Hang it under kitchen cabinets, use it on a countertop, use it on a shelf • Digital Clock/Timer, 99 min. 99 sec. • 13" wide oven cavity for casseroles, large hams, etc. • White or Almond colors • Model MQ5566

Use optional kit (MA92AE) for hanging oven under cabinet

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REAL

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WOBURN - Colonial featuring 3 bdrs., 1 3/4 baths, parquet floors and barn w/loft. \$169,900.
WOBURN - Well maintained colonial, hwd floors, formal dr. 3 to 4 bdrs. Low \$170's.
WOBURN - Large 7 rm ranch. Hwd floors. Central AC, fireplaced liv rm, elegant din rm. Inground pool. Low \$200's.
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WOBURN duplex 6 & 5 plus, sep. utils, 35,700 sq.ft. Possible buildable lot in R-2 zone. \$279,900.
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Land For Sale 147

CAMPTON, N.H. 6300 sq. ft. of land & 28' R.V. trailer. Mt. Vista R.V. Village. Inc. rec. bldg & pool. Site has septic, water and electric hook-up. Also incl. ac, stereo, TV ant. w/rotor, picnic table, frpl., grill, 15 mins. from Waterville Valley, 1/2 mile off I-93. Rivers and lakes close by. Exc. vacation home. Will sell together or sep. Call evenings after 6 pm, 935-0615.

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Vacation Property 149

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REAL ESTATE continued on Page S-17

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READING - Exquisite three bedroom straight Ranch in quiet family neighborhood. Very large fireplaced living room, new custom cherry kitchen with European sink, compactor. First floor family room with new summer deck. This lovely property lends itself to either casual or formal entertaining. **\$249,900.**

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STONEHAM - New 7 rm. Colonial. From Country kitchen step down into beautiful family room with fireplace, cathedral ceiling, skylight and sliders to deck. 3 BRs, 2-1/2 baths, formal living room and dining room, 2-car garage, plus much more.

\$289,900.

STONEHAM - New brick front 7 rm., tri-level, 3 BRs, 1-1/2 baths, cathedral ceilings in living room and dining room, 2 fireplaces, 2-car garage plus much more.

\$289,900.

READING - Approx. 8,000 sq. ft. of retail space in Reading Center's best location. This all brick structure features new electric, central air, heating, bathrooms, roof and windows. Ample municipal parking. Super business opportunity.

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RENTALS

Apartments

157
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BILLERICA older 1 or 2 bdrm. ranch, frpl. liv. rm., Middlesex Tpk., beach view (dog?) \$695.

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READING, 2 bdrm. apt., heat, hot wat., remodeled, pref. couples, \$750 per mo. Immediately 944-6098 or 944-7373.

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REAL ESTATE
See Col 5
Page S-19

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READING



AVON HOUSE CONDOMINIUMS - Impeccable complex that is literally 2 minutes from Route 128. 2 bedroom Condominium. The unit is being clean and painted for quick sale. Hurry to pick your colors. 900 square feet separate dining area, deeded parking.

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STONEHAM



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Quality home & office cleaning. Wkly. & bi-wkly. Specializing in 1 time Spring cleanings. Walls, windows, flrs., stripped & waxed, ovens, etc. Insured, free est. 935-0575.

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Experienced, reliable cleaning done for home or apts. Free ests. & rates. Call anytime Mon.-Fri. 938-6351.

CRIMABUSTERS
Residential house cleaning. "Reasonable rates. Call 933-0823 or 245-0281.

Imperial Cleaning Co.
Household interiors, attics, cellars, and garages cleaned at reasonable rates. Brian after 5 pm, 245-3036. tfs

Jim's Window Washing
Gutters cleaned and oiled. Residential. 20 years experience. Free estimates. Call 273-5458.

LOCAL CLEANING
Sur. Bur. By mature exp. individual. Starts early. Honest, reliable. Refs. Own trans. \$10 per hour. Eves, 272-9482.

Welliver Maintenance Service, Inc. The one stop maintenance & cleaning co. Rugs steam cleaned, lawn service, yard clean-ups. Fully bonded & insured. 10% Sr. Citizens disc. Call for free est. 721-1050.

WINDOW CLEANING
ROBERT'S window cleaning. Prof. cleaning only \$4.75 standard size & storms. Guar. also int. painting & papering. Wilmington, 657-7685. Tfs

WINDOW CLEANING
Windows washed. Call Phil, 944-3001, 932-0475.

Child Care 013

BURL - openings now and Sept. 1 - 3 yr olds. Full time or part time w/ lisc. and ref. 273-0422.

CHILD CARE
Little Folks Day School, full day and part time nursery school & kindergarten program. Experienced professional staff. Convenient location in Cummings Park at Junction of Rts. 128 & 93. Call 935-9697.

CHILDREN'S CENTER
Pre-School Concepts, full & part time pre-school & kindergarten programs. Open 8:30am - 5:30pm. Qualified OFC staff. Loc. at Junction Rts. 128 & 93. Call 935-4313 after 5:30pm. 933-7050.

Day Care Openings
Licensed mother has two openings for 2 yrs and older hot and cold meals provided. Call Terry 664-0767 anytime. 6/17N

LIC. Day Care provider & former ele. teacher has 1 - 5 day/wk. Sept. opening for infant or pre school child. Not avail. school vac's. Perf. for teachers. Call Viv 664-5471.

LICENSED daycare mother has full time opening for 2-4 yr. old, fenced yard. Temple St. area. 944-2067.

MATURE woman, RN in area of Rts 128/93 willing to care for children of all ages from 8-5. Call Linda 933-3129.

QUALITY CHILD CARE
In my Burlington home. Nutritious meals, arts n crafts. Outdoor activities. Ages 2 and up. 273-3918 Lic. # 37554.

WILL care for your child in my home. Fenced yd. Burlington/Billerica line. Full or part time. Call 663-0662.

Elder Care 019

CARPENTRY
Windows, Doors, Decks, Skylights. All quality finish work, reasonable rates. Free estimates. 664-4106. tfs

ELECTRICIAN
Licensed Electrician - Free estimates. No job too big or too small. Lee Janvrin, 942-0243. Lic. No. E17239.

ELECTRICIAN
Specializing in residential and commercial wiring. Call Tom Galante for free estimates. 933-9002. Lic. #E23010.

ELECTRICIAN
Bill Murphy Electrician, Residential & Commercial. Fire alarms. Free Estimates. Lic. #E28695. Call Bill 932-0770.

ELECTRICIAN
Kenneth Sabatino Electrician - Commercial, Residential, Industrial & alarms. Free ests. Call 272-9687. Lic. #E25844.

ELECTRICIAN
Commercial, Residential, and Industrial wiring. Free est. Fully insured. Master Lic. # A7529. Call Bob Lloyd, 944-3109.

ELECTRICIAN
Residential, Commercial & Industrial. Call Dave Kehoe for free est. 933-7244. Lic. #E19384.

J.P.G. ELECTRICIAN
Residential, commercial wiring. Reasonable rates. Fully insured. Lic. # E30544, 932-3135.

BELLYGRAMS - ISMALIA
Also Male Strippers! Best professional entertainment and best prices. Why take chances? \$5 off with ad. Judy 546-2694.

CLOWN SHOW
Having a Show or Birthday party? Invite "Ollie" the clown, graduate Ringling Clown College. Magic, Juggling, etc. (No VCR's) 662-8420. tfs

CLOWN SHOW
Having a Show or Birthday party? Invite "Ollie" the clown, graduate Ringling Clown College. Magic, Juggling, etc. (No VCR's) 662-8420. tfs

DISC JOCKEY
10 years in the business. All types of music for all occasions. Reasonable rates. Call Tom Flynn at 233-0960.

Disc Jockey that "Sounds Fantastic" with lights and 30+ years of dance music for any occasion. Brian 425-2372 eves.

George Queen's Music EXPRESS: All types of music 40's - 80's. Call and ask about my Friday nite specials and my Sunday bargains. All types of parties. Big or small. Weddings are my specialty. 8 yrs. exp. I play nostalgia night every Saturday nite at Bowl-A-Way Lanes in Burlington, come see me and talk to me live and in color, or call The Music Express at 933-2363.

GOOD VIBRATIONS
Fun personality D.J. M.C.'s & spins all the hits to add spark to your wedding, function or party. Call 246-0891.

KERKO THE CLOWN
Goes all around. Avail. full time for parties, promotions & balloon del. A Shriner clown w/ 5 years exp. Call 657-8309.

"LET THE GOOD TIMES ROLL"
Planning a function or family gathering? The best in the business won't cost you more. We're the only Disc Jockey service to be critically acclaimed by Boston Globe Magazine and have over 20 yrs. experience in making your function a success. Only records are used (over 2000 of them). No tapes or compact discs. Music from the 40's right up to today's hits. Weddings are a specialty and rates are competitive. Call Paul Lazzara at 944-4617. "Let The Good Times Roll". We play the music of your life.

MAGIC DAN
Magic shows especially for children by "Magic Dan". Ideal for church fairs, home parties. For details, call 721-2758.

MRS. Olga Palm & Card Readings. Tells past, present & future, advice in love. Call for appointment for house parties. 279-0509. 6/13s

PARTY SOUNDS
Professional D.J. The best music from the '40's - '80's'. Professional Sound System. Reas. rates. 448-6150.

SOMETHING UNIQUE
Bellydancing with personalized comedy. Bette Midler look-alike. Call Cara Mia at 284-4356.

SOUND DECISION
FOR MUSIC from the 40's to the 80's. High Tech computer controlled access to thousands of selections. Hear your favorite music with the highest fidelity sound possible. All this with professional light show. Over \$20,000 worth of sound and lighting equipment. Compare us with the rest and then make the "SOUND DECISION". Call pro audio specialist, MC, D.J. Pete Maguire 272-2870. tfs

"SOUNDS UNLIMITED"
Prof. D.J. service. Music & equip. tailored to your needs. Weddings, functions & parties. Music is our only business. 352-8319.

TIMES OF YOUR LIFE
Disc jockey for all occasions. Let Barney and Becky make your next function a success. Why pay more than you did before? Call 438-8948. TFS

Equipment Rental & Repairs 025

Gas Lawnmower Repairs
Pickups available, fast service. Senior Citizen discount. Riding mowers repaired. 944-2420.

S.M. Engine Repair - Briggs & Stratton
Homelite - Jacobsen. Full dealer, stocked parts. Beaver Sales & Service, 33A Montvale Ave., Stoneham. 438-2814.

BULKHEAD SPECIALIST
We do the mason work and install "Bilco" Bulkheads. Ref. 658-3243.

CORVINO MASONRY
Steps, brick block walls, sidewalks, patios. Free estimates. 452-8418. Ask for Paul.

FENCING
Fences installed and repaired. Wood, chain link. No job too big or too small. Great prices. 662-7830. Leave message, Jim 662-7830.

MASONRY WORK
STONEWALLS, brick and concrete work and patios. Call Armando Sinagoga. 438-3465. tfs

QUALITY MASONRY
Specializing in stairs, stone work, basement & driveway water problems. 25 yrs. exp. Many refs. Call Bill at 658-9287 or 658-9157.

RAILROAD Tie Walls
built by custom specialist. Excellent work, reas. rates, references. Free estimates. Call 324-1335. tfs

Floor & Rug 029
BOB'S FLOOR SERVICE
Sanding and refinishing. Family business since 1953. Call 938-8793 or 933-4641.

CARPET CLEANING
SPRING cleaning, save now with Pyramid Cleaning Systems. Have 2 rooms of carpet steam cleaned for \$29.99. Additional rms. only \$9.99. whole house special (8 areas) only \$79.99. Call now for this great spring special. 438-6433. tfs

CARPET REPAIR
Problems with burns, buckles, seams or stairs. Call Tom for any repair; installation also available. 938-0864 after 1pm.

KANE'S FLOOR
Floors expertly layed, sanded, stained, refinished. Low prices. 24 hours. Call 846-2031.

M.D. Floor
Sanding & Refinishing. 14 yrs exp. Fully ins. Call Mike Hennessy, 933-2088 or Jack Duffy, 933-7445 or 935-6277.

N & H Floor Sanding Serv.
Sanding, refinishing, staining, new floor installed, all tile work. Reasonable prices. Free ests. Timmy 581-2819.

R & S #1 FLOORS
Floors sanded and refinished. Also, installation of wood floors. Call Bob at 438-5224. tfs

Home Improvements 031

BATHTUBS RESURFACED
Is your bathtub worn out or hard to clean? Don't rip it out. Resurface it with our exclusive synthetic porcelain. All decorator colors. Fully guaranteed. Call PER-MACERAM of New England. 245-8287. TFS

C.K. CONSTRUCTION
Residential & Commercial - bathrooms & kitchens a specialty. All carpentry done. Licensed & ins. Call 664-2911. TFN

CERAMIC TILE
Bathroom, kitchen foyer. Ceramic tile installation, repair, regrouting, acid wash. Free est. Dave 272-1815.

CERAMIC TILE
Bathroom ceramic tile, repaired, regouted, acid wash, water proofed, polished like new. All work guaranteed. Established 1956. Keep this ad for Free Estimate. Call 396-4731.

Ceramic Tile Remodeling
Bathrooms & kitchen floors, back splashes, etc. Grouting & caulking shower walls. Free est. Call anytime 935-9589.

CERAMIC TILE REPAIRS
Regrouting, washing, new installations, bathrooms, shower stalls, kitchens, and hallways. Call 438-2401. TFS

CERAMIC TILES
Bathrooms & kitchen flrs., back splashes, showers stalls, new installation & repairs. carpentry, quality work. Call Mike 438-0898.

Concrete Contractors
Pool decks, patios, etc. foundations & footings, drainage pipes, sump pumps. Call Steve 664-6328.

CONCRETE FORMS
Poured foundations and floors, machine work available. Charles A. Cushing 657-7566. tfs

Garage Door Servicing & Electric Openers
Call Ted Nalwalk: 944-8373.

GENERAL repairs. Home remodeling, int/ext carpentry, paint, paper, masonry, no job too small. Free ests. Call 438-1107. tfs

HOME REPAIRS
Interior, remodeling, repairs. New ceilings, walls, paper, paint. Exterior repairs. Roofing, gutters, painting, porches. Quality work you can afford. Small jobs a specialty. Fully insured. In Stoneham call Tom, 665-0083. tfs

HOT TOP DRIVEWAYS
Stone - Sand - Fill delivered, backhoe service. Call Frank, 246-4010.

R & D Construction/Remodeling. Decks, general remodeling, bathrooms, kitchens, insulation. General contracting. Fully insured. Give us a call. 1-603-883-3158. 5/20t

Rehab & Repair
Carpentry, doors & locks, tiling, plumbing & electrical. Small jobs, weekends ok. Excellent references. 242-5532.

STORM Doors \$165 inst. 5 colors, 9 styles, storm windows & replacement window also available. Advanced Glass Systems, 662-0595. TFS

T. J. KELLEHER
Custom countertops, cabinets installed, finish carpentry. Custom Beauty Salon Furn. a specialty. Full insd. Ref. avail. 246-2604.

Instruction 035

ART & MUSIC LESSONS
For Kids, Teens, Adults. New art classes start weekly. Music lessons: free loan of most instruments. It's fun! At Sarin's 245-2200.

CERAMICS
Let's all have fun making ceramics together at Family Affair Ceramics Studio. Call evenings: Paul or Rose 658-9282. tfs

MUSIC IS ART
Agency provides private instruction in voice, piano, organ & theory. Experienced teachers are conservatory-trained performing artists. Visa & Mastercard accepted. 438-2959. tfs

PIANO INSTRUCTOR
Is now accepting students. Received Master of Music from University of Connecticut. Reasonable rates. Call Stephen Glover at 438-5339. TFS

SWIM LESSONS
LEARN to swim for summer safety. Hid. nightrhd pool. 2-wk classes start June 22. July 31. Red Cross Cert. Teacher. Ltd enrollment. For info & registration 438-1605. 6/20s

Landscaping & Gardening 039

ACE ROTOTILLING
\$20 for most gardens. Call Bob 933-5781.

BINO'S Lawn-Sprinkler System
Fully-Automatic. No damage to lawns. Free estimates. Call Joe 665-6741.

BOB'S LAWN CARE
Residential and commercial. Spring cleanups. Free est. 273-9375. Also sod & feed lawn, weekly maint.

C & D Unlimited Services, landscaping & design, tree removal, spring clean ups, shrubs shaped, structure & junk rem. R & R tile inst., driveways sealed. 438-3269. 7/4s

Gardens Rototilled
Lawns Cut Also Lots Cleared 935-7993

GROUND S - CARE LANDSCAPING
Lawn maint., shrub trimming & planting, seed & sod lawns, mulch, lime, fertilizer, all types of design. 944-8945 for a free est.

JFM LANDSCAPING
YARD CLEANUP AND LAWN CARE, we'll take care of all yard cleanups and lawn care at reasonable rates. Free Prices". College students est. given. For prompt with 5 yrs. exp. Final yr. professional service give us a call at 658-0166. Brenda or Glen. 6/25t

RELIABLE Excavator Service - Loader Backhoe services also. Dump truck avail. Free estimates. 944-2303.

REWEWS
Complete landscaping services. Weekly maintenance, lowest prices, no job too small. Call evenings for estimates. 721-1054. 6/10s

RICH farm loam delivered at old fashioned prices. Mulch, fill, fieldstone, red crushed stone. Call 233-0348. tfs

ROTOTILLING
Quality work, reasonable rates. Call Steve, 664-5563. 6/17N

TRACTOR FOR HIRE
Backhoe & front end loader. Rototilling, (gardens only), grading, brush mowing, post hole digging, reasonable rates. 944-2264.

TREE PRUNING
Take down & removal. All types of tree work. Licensed & insured. Mass. Certified Arborist. 729-4534.

TREES CUT & REMOVED
Small jobs at a small price. You keep wood get lower rate. Free est. Residential Tree Service. Call 24 hrs. 279-1271.

TRY OUR PRICES!
Price us against the rest. Lawn mowing, mulching, seeding, sodding, general maintenance. Call Chris 729-6828.

TURFMASTER LANDSCAPING CO.
Landscaping construction & design, turf management & renovating, snowplowing. 944-3255.

DRIVEWAY SEALING
Free estimates. Call True Seal at 944-8106, leave message.

GEORGE W. GATELY
Backhoe Service. Local #4. Sewer & water connections, drain laying, excavations, and water taps. 933-1322. Free est. tfs

HANDYMAN
Landscaping, odd jobs and home repairs. Call James 944-9323.

Professional Driveway Sealcoating
Manually applied, all work done quickly and cleanly, 4 yrs. experience. Free estimates 944-7880 or 944-9316.

VIDEOTAPING
Will videotape golf, tennis etc. Slow motion transfers. View to improve form. For details call 279-0764.

ADAMS PIANO SERVICE</

Small Ads... Big Results!

As a public service there is no charge for Found ads.

Call for Rates, 933-3700, 944-2200



SERVICES

From Page S-18

FAMILY EXPERIENCE
A Wonderful fam. exp. Australian, European, Scandinavian H.S. exchange students arriving in Aug. Become a host fam. for American Inter-cultural Student Exchange. 1-800-SIBLING. 6/13s

MOTHERS-TO-BE
and new mothers. Motherhood needs company! Receive support and share experiences. groups are now forming. Call Phyllis 658-6460. 6/17

PEWS
Small church is expanding and is in need of donated pews. We need any size or condition. Call 272-2092.

RESPONSIBLE individual will sit with your house, condo, apartment. References available. Call 438-4932. 6/13s

TRANSLATOR - ITALIAN
Need someone who can read & write Italian & English to translate occasional correspondence with our relatives in Italy. Call 944-8946.

YOUR CAR DELIVERED
anywhere by mature couple. Let's see if our schedules match. Call us aft. 5 pm, 664-4967.

Lost & Found 077
FOUND - Men's racing bike (about 3 wks ago - on Middlesex Ave. in Reading) Call 944-4902.

FOUND - Black cat w/ green eyes, young, June 1st, vic. Bennett St. & Richardson, Wakefield. Adoptable if owner not found. 245-9015.

FOUND Tiger cat, temp. being fed by fam. on Beacon St., Woburn. Horn Pond area. If yours, please call 935-5732.

LOST
In Stoneham near N. E. Mem. Hospital, grey tiger male cat with tan stomach, some brown coloring, very large front feet (double paws), no collar, last seen 5/29 on NEMH grounds. Answers to Tigger. If you've seen Tigger please call 665-5915 after 6pm. Keep trying if no answer. Reward if found. 6/13s

LOST Terrier, black & tan, wearing red collar. Vic. Wob. High Sch. area. Kids are heart broken. Please call 933-4689.

Free 081
FIREWOOD Scrap Lumber. Charrette often has wood pallets in various sizes. These make good firewood or scrap lumber. Phone Ron Joaquin at 935-6000, ext. 494 if you would like to be notified when pallets are available for pickup at our Woburn warehouse.

Free kittens - long hair-female - litter trained - cute. 658-7582. 6/10t

FOR SALE

Antiques & Collectibles 087

Boats, Motors & Supplies 091

GLASPAR 17 1/2' deep V hull, w/controls & power tilt 80 hp Mariner motor, w/Hotsclaw trailer. \$3500. 933-7360 leave message.

GLASTON - 18 ft. Tri hull. Bow rider. 85 hp Mercury outboard. Cox trailer. New fold out seats. \$2,495. 322-8262.

NEW 14' Sears Game Fisher Tri Hill. Last seasons w/800 Calkins. Trailer. \$1,000. Call 245-7665.

QUICK SALE
25' Anacapi 1979, small cuddy, full electronics stored inside w/trailer. Best offer. Call Mr. Burt 933-0602.

SAILBOAT - 17 Ft. fiberglass w/ 3 hp Evinrude motor, Lady Bee trailer. Asking \$2495 or best offer. Call Dom 933-4038.

1988 CHRIS Craft Futura 26', sleeps 4, enclosed head, galley. Ready to go. \$6,500. Keith 729-2118 nights, 729-1980 days.

1971 GLASSPAR boat and 1983 Evinrude and trlr, low hrs. Exc. cond. \$4000 or best offer. Call after 5pm, 695-0692.

1982 19 ft. STRINGRAY Cuddy Cabin, 170 H.P. with trailer and rented slip \$8,500. 935-0139.

1983 STINGRAY Bow rider, 17'6" 120 Merc. crsr I/O, frshwtr cooled, galv. trlr, full canvas, compass, jacks. Only 60 hrs. \$9200/BO. Lot of extras. 272-3745 eves. 924-3131 days.

1985 STARCRAFT 16 ft Medalist, full canopy bow, mooring, cover, full instrument panel, Cox trailer. 933-3639.

1987 Citation Capri 19 ft., bowrider, 170hp Mercury, l/o, fwc, compass, vhf, cb, df, cg equip., 50 hrs. full canvas and roller trailer w/spare. \$17,000 new 8/1/86. \$14,200 or b.o. 933-4582.

Business-Industrial Equipment 093

RETIREMENT - must sell, top grain leather cases, 2 - drawer file cabinet, desks, swivel chair & misc. 665-7337.

3 desks (1 secretarial), 2 desk chairs, 3 side chairs. Very good cond., \$475 or b.o. For more info, please call 721-1755.

Clothing & Fabrics 095

Furniture & Household Goods 099

BEDROOM SET, Drexel-Fr Pro, 1st grn antique. Triple drsr, end tbls, armoire. Dining room set, Drexel - pecan/wht. 2 pc glass brkfrnt, oval tbl, 6 chrs & buffet. Also Bengal rug, 12 x 12, lt gold tones. 729-2525 or 933-9009.

BRASS BED
Queen size. Complete orthopedic mattress set (new, never used, still in plastic). Cost \$1000. Sell for \$350. Cash, no check. Stored in No. Reading. 1-947-5850.

Catherine Henick tables, air conditioner, dryer, sofa bed, tables, class 3 trailer hitch, a desk, baby items, din rm set, bdrm set, 10 spd bike 933-4296.

DINING room set, mahogany table, 4 embroidered chairs. Very good condition, \$330. Call 665-4591. 6/20s

EARLY American furniture, corner hutch, arm chair rocker, table & arm chairs, also apt. size washer. Call eves. 933-6118.

FOR sale - gold shag rug and pad, 11'4" x 11'9", \$75. 942-1429.

LIV. RM., din. rm., purchased abroad, piano, wall units, bdrm. set, waterbed, computer equip. Call 938-0317.

MATTRESS WAREHOUSE
Open to the public. All brand names at discount prices.

THE MATTRESSMAN 64 Cambridge St. Rte 3A
(off Rte 128 at Exit 33B) Burlington..... 273-2220

MOVING - must sell 3 a/c, small refrig., desks, 4 S chairs, lamps, zenith 19" color tv w/ remote, vcr, more. 665-7337.

USED Pianos for sale. Good condition. Low prices. Call for appointment. 438-2488. tfs

WATERBEDS
Complete with bookcase headboard & 20 year warranty. \$199. Call 664-8648.

3 Piece Wrought Iron porch or patio set with matching table & four chairs. Exc. Cond. \$700 or BO. Call 245-2839.

Miscellaneous 101

ARMY SURPLUS
Genuine GI camouflage, clothing, field gear, insignia, kids clothes. Sold, bought, traded. GI Joe's, 196 Ferry St., Malden, 322-8600.

CAMBRIDGE DIET
All flavors available including new Coconut Bar. Area Distributor, 944-6336.

COLUMBIA stationary exercycle. Speedometer, odometer, like new. \$75. Call 944-5442.

ENGAGEMENT Ring, 1/3 kt. Diamond w/3 chips set on 2 interfacing rings. Must sell \$600 or BRO. 658-2266.

SMALL Mechanical tools. Practically new. Best Offer. 729-0708.

SOLID UNSTAINED PICNIC TABLES
3'x6' top with benches attached. Order while they last. Call 933-3730.

TRAILER hitches sold and installed, pick up truck bumpers; all types of welding. Elston Welding Service, 280 Park St., North Reading. 664-3498.

WATER heater - elec., 40 gal., Econo Master. Mint cond., hardly used. \$130. Call Chris 421-6978 or 246-3765.

WOODEN ladder type swing set, 2 swings, 1 trapeze plus climbing tower & rope. Exc. cond. \$150. 944-3236.

1971 TAGALONG trailer, 13 Ft, easy to pull, comfortable large bed. Good condition. \$1500. 944-5890.

Money Savers 103
4 HP electronic ignition, 2 1/2" self-prop lawnmower, r. bagger. Good cond. \$125. 935-2566.

Pets & Supplies 105

ADOPT A CUTIE
Neut. M smooth-hrd collie; friendly F dottie (family dog); M Husky. Shep. M Border Collie. 623-8599, 623-8155.

ADOPT homeless M. scottie, poodle, shep-mix, young orange cat, plus lots of kittens. Permanent & foster homes needed. 395-7747.

ADORABLE puppies looking for happy homes. Mixed labs. M/F, 6 weeks old. Free. Please call 438-8926. 6/13s

ANIMAL SPAYING
Local hospital. Female cat, \$30; male cat, \$20. female dog, \$43; male dog, \$35. Call 729-6453.

DRY SKIN
Hot oil dips available for all breed dogs. WILMINGTON PET SHOP 658-5041

FREE KITTENS
8 weeks old, completely trained. Call 944-7850.

GOOD HOMES NEEDED
Cats, spayed w/ shots. Kittens. Dogs, all types. Call for this weeks animals. 396-4987 a.m.

Large Selection of Pets
Red, silver tabby, blue cream kittens, fluffy puppies and more!! Hundreds homeless!! Open 7 days 9:30a.m.-9:30 p.m. Free spay and shots. Northeast Shelter, 204 Highland Ave, Salem, Rte 128 North, Exit 25E, Rte 114 into Salem, right on Essex St., straight 2 miles. 745-9888, non profit adoption fee. MC/VISA.

MALE PERSIAN kittens - 3. Seven weeks old. \$125 and up. Call after 5PM, 721-1521.

PUREBRED Miniature Schnauzer puppies, \$150. For more information call, 944-1193.

SIBERIAN HUSKIES
5 Male, 1 Female, AKC registered. 7 weeks old. Call 933-1644 eves.

Sporting Goods 107
DELUXE Golf set. 3 woods, 8 irons, wedge. Never used, in box \$125. Lady's set \$89. Left hand set \$69. Jr. set new \$59. Cart, \$29.581-1460. 6/20s

PING PONG table and trampoline for sale. Best offer. Call after 5:30 p.m. 658-2913. 6/10N

Swimming Pools & Supplies 109
DON'T MISS OUT \$1
LAY-A-WAY
Enjoy full swimming season. One dollar holds pool for early spring delivery.

J ADAMS Pool & Service Co., Inc.
Family size 31 ft pool with deck, fence, filter and warranty. Includes delivery. \$1180.00. In stallation optional and extra \$1180.00. Full financing. Call toll free MA. 1-800-642-3777; NH 1-800-447-1141.

Wanted To Buy 111
ACTIVE BUYER
Cleaning out? I buy anything old-fur, wicker, toys, clocks, glswre, etc. 1 pc/ent. contents. Lor-raine, 933-1910, anytime.

ACTIVE ANTIQUE SHOP
Will purchase fur, wicker, glass, china, paintings, oriental rugs, 1 piece or entire estates. Call Frank's Antiques for free appraisal. 938-1488.

ANTIQUES WANTED
Oak, walnut, mahog., & early pine furn., lamps, wicker, pottery, other antiques. Cash for 1 piece or estate. Tony 933-3611.

BUYING ATTIC TO CELLAR
Antiques to flea market. furniture, old linens, crocheted spreads, patchwork quilts, costume jewelry, fur coats, lamps, clocks, china, dolls, per, 1940 clothing, trunks, bric a brac. Phyllis Hilton 662-6492 or 665-8749 TFS

CASH PAID!
Cash paid for working refrigerators. Call 932-3887 or 324-3700.

ESTATE SALES
Also furniture and furnishings purchased. Confidential appraisals. Frank C. Kaminski, 438-7595.

NEW ENGLAND PRECIOUS METALS
Buyers of Jewelry in any condition Immediate payment. 2076 Reverse Beach Pkwy. Rt. 16. 387-3800 Everett Visit our discount Jewelry showroom.

WANTED TO BUY
Old woodworking tools, planes, surplus hand tools: ALL TRADES. Machinist tools, lathes, shoplots. 527-1916.

Wood, Coal & Oil 113
FIREWOOD
Green and seasoned. Cut, split, and delivered. "The Woodchopper". Call 1-603-569-2672.

FIREWOOD
Unsplit wood \$85. or split wood \$100. per 128 cu ft. cut to any length or size. 23 years in the business. Call. 667-3607.

T & M TREE SERVICE
Firewood split, \$100/cord. Unsplit \$85/cord. Trees removed professionally at fair prices. 1 tree or lg. lots. Brush removal also. 658-6750.

Auctions & Flea Markets 117
FLEA MARKET - indoors, year round, 300 Jackson St., Lowell. From Rtes 3 or 495, take Lowell Connector to Lowell Center. After 3 rd set of lights take left onto Jackson St. Pass Jones Fabrics to Mill City Antique and Trade Market. Open every Sat. & Sun, 9-5. Admission 50c. Info call 452-3851. tft

Garage/Yard Sales
Burlington 119
Giant Yard - thread mill, bicycle, motors, vacuum, golf clubs, clothing & hundreds more. Sat/13, Sun/14, 9-5.259 Winn St., across from Filene's Basement

YARD SALE Sat. June 13th, 9 - 6, rain or shine. 37 Gedick Rd. Bikes, old frames, plants. Incl. 1979 VW Rabbit.

Melrose 121
MELROSE yard sale, 35 Cochran St., June 13, 8 am - 4 pm. Sewing supplies, fabrics, bric-a-brac. 6/10s

YARD SALE Rain or shine, 40 Cutter St. Melrose. Moving out of state. Sat. June 13, 9-1. Toys and household items. 6/10s

North Reading 123
CHILDREN'S clothes, furniture, toys, household items, tools, miscellaneous items. 400 Park St., No. Reading, 9am-3pm, Sat. June 13. 6/10N

FLORIDA-bound. Garage sale Sat. 13, 10-5; Sun, 14, 10-3. Furniture, toys, snowblower, picnic table, desks, etc. 3 Sylvia Rd., No. Reading. 6/10N

GARAGE sale, moving in, clean, quiet brick bldg. in exc. off square loc. No pets, no fees, \$595 & \$695 htd. Ardean Assoc., 944-4700 or 246-2246.

READING - 352 Main St. 1st flr., 1 bdrm., ac, w/lge. lvg. rm. & kit. area, w/ refrig., disp. & stove, mod. tile bath, intercom, sec., off st. pkg., bsmt. laundry, \$525 incl. ht. & hw. Avail. 7/1. Trident Management 944-3886.

READING - 2 Room studio including all utils. - in - kit, yard priv. gas \$515...Modern 1 bdrm w/ walk to trains. \$500 +.2 bdrm \$575 + Michael's Realty 935-5105

STONEHAM near 93/128, lux complete incl. ht. 7 h.w. ample pkg. studios nr. 93/128 incl. pgs. \$525; 1 bdrm \$650; 2 bdrms \$850. No fee. Call 438-6921 or 876-2899. tfs

STONEHAM 1 br. condo nr. 93/128 incl. pgs. \$550 pool, tennis, ht., ac. \$650 933-1414. No pets. Call 665-1237. 6/10s

STONEHAM 2 rm apt., avail. July 1st. \$395. No utilities. No pets. 1st & last months rent. Call 933-4339.

STONEHAM - Small 3 rm apt., nr square for singl adult, no pets, avail. July 1, \$490 htd. Call 944-4696.

STONEHAM 3 rm. apt. nr. 128/93. \$650 mo. All utils. No pets. Call after 7 pm, 664-0424 or 438-2366.

STONEHAM Mod lux 1 bdrm condo. Dishwasher, disposal & fridg too! mod kit, w/ elevator & laundry. \$655/mo. No utilities. 438-6116.

STONEHAM - 4 rooms, 1 or 2 bdrms, mod bath, eat in - in - kit, yard priv. gas heat by tenant, close to bus. \$600 / mo. 438-4607, Lor, 776-6464. 6/20s

Tewksbury/Wilmington line - one br, kitchen, living rm, heat hot water, gas included. \$675 mo. No pets. Call after 6 pm 628-6313. 6/17t

WEST WOBURN - 1 bedroom apt. Quiet street. \$575 includes nr. electricity & hot water. 933-1414.

WINCHESTER 5 rm duplex, mod kit & bath. Conv. loc. Pkg. Sec dep. \$700. No utils. No pets. 729-0747 or 729-5303.

WINCHESTER - Brand new ultra luxury building. Elevator, walk to center & trains. Available now. 1 bedroom \$950, 2 bedroom, 2 bath \$1,150. Open daily 8 - 4 P.M. 35

Woburn shiny new 1 bdrm condo. Dishwasher, disposal & fridg too! Skylite & more. \$650. + Ralph Froncillo 933-6970.

READING, multi family yard sale Sat. June 13. 9-3. Household items. 178 Walnut St.

READING - Sun. 6/14, 9-12. Furn., toys, curtains, misc. 39 Longfellow Rd.

YARD Sale - June 12 & 13, rain or shine, 9-5. Furn. bric-a-brac. 50 Franklin St., Reading.

YARD Sale - June 12 - 14, 9-5 pm. 7 D St., Reading.

48 HANSCOM Ave., Reading, Sat. June 13th, 10-1 pm. NO Early Birds!

NEIGHBORHOOD yard sale, Sat. June 13, 9 am - 2 p.m. Ellen Rd. Stoneham. Off Franklin St. 6/10s

YARD SALE Where: 46 Wright St., Stoneham, Sat. June 13, Time 9 am - 4pm. 6/10s

YARD Sale, Sat. June 13th, 8:30-3. Most items brand new Saleman's samples. Hsehold. gds., giftware & much more. 21 Valley Rd. Rain date June 14th.

YARD SALE 854 Main St. Wakefield Sat 6/13, 9-4. Cleaning out house. Antiques old material, yarn, household goods, collectibles, books, furniture etc. No early birds. 6/10t

WAKEFIELD, barn sale, moving, antiques, car seat, bureaus, chairs, tables, desk, cupboards, sofas, love seat, lamps, sewing machine, mirror, snowblower, etc. June 19 & 20, 9-3. 12 Pierce Ave. Take route 128 exit 41 Indian Ln. to Pierce Ave.

YARD Sale - Sat & Sun, June 13 & 14, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Details: Call 658-2465. Big two family sale 9 am-3 pm each day. 6/10t

YARD Sale - Sat. June 13th, 9-6 pm. Household items. 603 Woburn St., Wilmington.

Wilmington 133
THE last American yard sale Sat 6/13 9-4. 400 Woburn St. Wilmington. Off 93 / concord exit. Furnitures & collectibles. 6/13s

Whole house sale - Sat & Sun, June 13 & 14, 9-3. Moving! Everything must go. 15 Clorinda Rd., Wilmington, Off Glen Road. 6/10t

Wilmington Family Yard Sale - 9 King St. Baby items, toys, tools, many items. June 13, 9-3. 6/10t

Yard Sale - June 13 rain-date 14th, 9-1, 29 Mystic Ave., Wilmington, off Rte 62 bear right at end, last house on right. Drapes, dishes, organ, sewing machine. Lots of goodies. 6/10t

Winchester 135
2 Valleywood Circle, (corner of Johnson Rd.) 9-5 Sat & Sun, June 13 & 14. Air cond., fans, stereos, bikes, toys, clothes, cameras, many more items too numerous to mention. Everything will be sold.

Woburn 137
Garage sale Sat & Sun 13 & 14 10-2. Yarn, ladies shoes, men & ladies clothes, set of dishes, glasses, much bric-a-brac, rollaway beds. 25 Orange St.

MOVING Sale, Liv. rm., din. rm., piano, wall unit, waterbed, lots of stuff. Sat. June 13th, 8 am - 4 pm. 18 Carmen Terr. off Pine St.

GIANT yard sale. Camping equipment. Household items. Also tools. 16 ft. trailer awning. Pool filter. 14 James Terrace (off Green St.) Sat. 6/13 from 8AM to 4PM.

MULTI Family yard sale, June 13th, 9-3. Hsehold items etc. 26 Sylvanus Wood Ln. No early birds please!

MULTIPLE family yard sale on Sat. June 13 at 10 a.m. 233 Winn St., Woburn. Misc. items.

SAT, June 13, 9-3. 21 Bow St. Small drafting desk, toys, clothes, something for everyone. No early birds.

WOBURN, flea market every Sun begin. April 26th, Nicks Food Mart, 167 Main St. Dealers welcome, for info call 938-0522.

2-FAMILY yard sale, Saturday, June 13, 10-3. 43 Sturgis St. Baby items, many misc. items. No early birds, please.

3 FAMILY garage sale. Sat 6/13 10 - 3. 26 Fletcher Rd. off School St. Furn. glassware, appl., teen clothing, & misc.

REAL ESTATE

YOUR LAST "SHOT"

ONLY TWO SINGLE FAMILY DETACHED UNITS LEFT!
at \$325,000.

Plus the Designer Furnished Model with 3-room office suite/separate entry at \$350,000.

Carefully sited on the 18-hole golf course at the Thomson Country Club, these very private 3-bedroom detached townhouse condominiums offer approximately 2,000 square feet of living space, fireplace living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, 2-1/2 baths and Florida room.

Furnished Model Open 1:00-5:00pm Sunday-Friday
Or by appointment

1,200 Sq. Ft. OFFICE SPACE
\$450 Month + util. 2nd floor. 25 B Montvale Ave. Woburn. Call 933-3700.

Houses 161

BURLINGTON lovely 3 bdr ranch, 1 bath, convenient location, available June. \$975 plus util. 862-6563 evenings.

BURLINGTON - 3 bdr. 1 bath. Large living room. Fenced in yard. \$1100 mo. Call 270-6850.

N. TEWKSBURY 7 rm. ranch, 3 or 4 bdrms., w/w carpet, formal din. & liv. rms., 2 FP's, screened & glass porch oversized, garage, mins. to 93 & 495, \$1,200 monthly. Call 851-8888.

READING house for rent. 5 rm., 2 bdr. ranch/cape, screened porch, garage. \$925 per mo. 944-1742.

TEWKSBURY - Partially furnished, 3 BR split entrance in child safe development area. Close to center. No pets. Avail. July 1, \$1100 mo. plus util. First, last & sec. dep. Call Preferred Properties 658-4048.

TEWKSBURY - Lease option - 8 rm. ranch, 4 bdrms., fireplace, full basement. \$1250 per month. 658-4456.

WILMINGTON - lease option. New 6 room Garrison. 1/2 acre lot. New development. \$1450 per month. 658-4456.

WOBURN - House, 6 bdr. 2 1/2 baths. With complete 2 bdr in-law. Close to everything. \$1,000 + util. 933-0568.

WOBURN - cute 2 bdr. cape, w/gar., no pets, prof. preferred. Near 128/93. \$800/mo. + util. 933-4552.

WOBURN all brand new elegant 4 bdr colonial 2 baths, garage, yd. 5 min to 93/128. \$1300/mo. plus util. 729-3019.

Miscellaneous 163

AMERICAN Legion Hall for rent for dances, meetings, receptions, parties. Rental includes beverage privilege. Members and guests. Call 944-9745.

Rentals To Share 167

BURLINGTON M/F, 25+, to share 2 bdr apt nr Rts 128/3. Pool, tennis, a/c. \$345 + util. Avail 6/2. Steve, 272-8065; days, 1-681-6917.

BURLINGTON Female, 24+, to share 2 bdr apt nr Rts 128 & 3. Pool, tennis, a/c. \$345/mo. Hw incl. Avail 6/1. Alt 6pm, 272-5044.

LEXINGTON - prof M roommate, 22-27, wanted for 4 br house on 128. \$250/mo + util. Call Gary or Rob after 6:15 at 862-2445.

NO. READING - Share beautiful 2 bdr. condo. Female + 30 pref'd. non-smoker, ref. \$400 m.o. 664-0763 lv. message.

North Shore-Middlesex Roommate Service "Providing compatible roommates since 1980". Over 200 exclu. listings. Free brochure. 598-0706.

RESPONSIBLE, professional female, age in 30's, seeking same to share nice, modern, 2 bedroom apartment avail. June or July 1, located across from Redstone Shopping Center. \$350 per month heat included. Call Barbara at 357-6400 x2204 days or 438-4663 evenings.

STONEHAM house to share. Rm. mate wanted. Prof F to share 3 bdr house. Lots of extras. \$350 + 438-5881.

WOBURN Looking for 2, non smoking, prof. to share house. Rt 128 area, washer/dryer, fpl., \$300 plus util for 7/1. 1st, last & sec. Days call Bob 932-2720, Malcolm 623-2800 x261, eves 933-8841.

WOBURN mature M, share 2 bdr apt. \$335/mo including util. 938-0279, keeping trying.

WOBURN - Male non-smoker to share modern house \$60 weekly + 935-2531 or 933-7536.

Rooms 169

MATURE CHRISTIAN Female looking for same. Use of kit, livrm, laundry & gar. Call 334-4809 after 4pm.

N. READING - furn. bdr., share bath, non smoker over 25, \$70 wk. or 8-10 hrs. maint. help in lieu of rent. 664-5883.

NICELY furnished room in private home in West Woburn. Share rest of house. Off street pkg. \$70/wk. Call 932-0414.

READING, rm. for rent, female pref., non smoker, kit, priv. 475-0829. \$60 per wk.

READING - Room for rent, handy location, mature gentleman preferred. Call 944-3619.

TEWKSBURY large furnished studio rm in private home. Own bath & refrig, kit priv, prefer non-smoking mlt. age man. Security dep & ref. req. \$80 wk. Call 851-3271 after 4pm.

WAKEFIELD Lakeside large sunny room for rent. Walk to transp. & shopping, off st. pkg. \$75 weekly. 245-7008.

WILMINGTON - extra lg. furn. room for non-smoker in quiet colonial home, kit, priv, ample parking, nr Rt. 93, large yard. 658-6240. 6/17/87

WOBURN rent room or share apt. No sec. dep. Fair rent. Off str pkg. Resid area. Avail anytime. Call aft 4pm, 933-6739.

WOBURN furnished room for rent for working person, preferably female. Call after 5pm, 933-1052.

Seasonal 171
Bailey Is., Maine Available thru Sept. House 2 bdrms, sleeps 4-6, across road from beach. \$395/wk. More details call Bob Haggerty at 438-6290. 6/10/87

CAPE COD timeshare 2 blocks from beach, golf. Own a deeded week in April, \$2500 or BO. Call 935-7077.

CAPE COD 2 identical units at Yarmouth. Each sleeps 4, June 20-27. Indoor pool, hot tub & shuttle to & from beach. Call 933-5111.

CAPE COD, W. Yarmouth, beaut., mod studio timeshare, sleeps 4, TV, kit, pool, beach shuttle. 7/25 - 8/1, \$500. Leave message, 241-9229. 6/13/87

CRAIGVILLE BEACH 2 bdr duplex directly across from beach. Avail June through Sept. 935-2193 or 933-3073.

DENNISPORT - lovely 3 bedroom home, near beach. Adults. \$450/wk. 933-4552.

FOURTH OF JULY Cape Cod, Fairmount condo loft unit sleeps 6, 1 week. June 28 - July 5. Call 933-3164.

GREAT EAST LAKE, Sanbornville N.H. Cottage, sleeps 5. Row boat, porch. Safe play area for children. 2 week rentals only. \$500 per 2 weeks. 334-4926.

HAMPTON BEACH - 1/2 block to ocean, 1 1/2 bdr turn apts starting at \$450 weekly. Overnite rms also avail starting at \$20 nightly. Call 603-926-2496 for reservations. 6/10/87

HAMPTON BEACH 1/2 duplex, 6 rms., 4 bdrms., full bath, 2 porches, ex. pkg. quiet area. Families only. \$800/wk. 933-7170 or 933-4053.

HAMPTON BEACH 1 & 2 bdr. turn. apt., starting at \$450 weekly, overnight rooms also avail. starting at \$20 nightly. Ample pkg., call 603-926-2496 for resv.

HAMPTON BEACH, 1 or 3 bdr. mod. furn. apt. 2 min. walk from beach, a/c, color TV, ample pkg. Call 729-0883.

HAMPTON BEACH Cottage rental for small families, 2 units, sleeps 5-6, desirable central loc. prking. \$375. wk. Info call between 5-9pm, 933-7586.

LAKE SUNAPEE CHALET Mins. to lake, yds. to pond, use of priv. tennis cts., beach, other fac. 2 bdrms., slps 6. \$325/wk. \$150 wknd. Bob 938-1954.

LAKE WINNIPESAUKEE 2 bdr., 2 bth condo, pool, tennis, basketball, wlk beach & attractions. \$425. wkly. Pat 933-2103 or Edie 438-0036.

LAKE WINNIPESAUKEE lg. 4 rm. home, 5 mi. walk to lake. Sleeps 6 to 8. \$425/wk. Call 933-1322.

LOON MT. N.H. IN THE VILLAGE, Deluxe 2 br. twnhse. Pools, tennis. Heart of White Mts. \$200 wkend., \$350 wk. 438-7034 or 1-778-0053. tfs

LOON MT. TOWNHSE At the Village, 1 bdr & loft, slps 4. Very reasonable rates. Excellent amenities. Call 294-2424.

MAINE, China, 3 bdr. lake front cottage, fully equipped, boat & dock, avail. May & June, wk. \$350, wkend \$100. 944-4697.

N. CONWAY CONDO Rte 16, Slps 6, 2 bdr, color TV, & stereo. Nr all ski areas. Rent weekly/weekend. Steve 935-6884 or Bob 938-1293.

N. CONWAY, NH enjoy cool mt. breezes in spacious hilltop condo. Beaut. deco. All amenities incl. Ingr pool & tennis. Reason rates. 617-935-3533 or 603-356-6852.

N. CONWAY - Fully equip. mod. condo. W side loc. walk to Echo Lake. Nr. all Mt. Wash. valley activities. 942-0058 after 6pm.

N.H. NO. CONWAY AREA Luxury condo, cable, dw/dryer, telep., club with pool, jacuzzi, sauna, tennis court, nr. major attractions. 595-7071 or 593-1456.

NEWBURY, N.H. 6 Br. house, wheelchair access, near Lake Sunapee. \$300/wk. Call Fred 658-2346 days.

NO. CONWAY, NH area (near Attitash) thnse condo, 3 bdrms, 2 baths, woodstove, deck. Explore the beautiful Mt. Washington Valley. \$295 per week/\$150 per weekend. 944-9113 or 245-1277. 6/24N

OGUNQUIT Wells, ME. Perfect vacation home. Brand new luxury 2 bdr cottage. Lg deck, pool, privacy, on trolley line. 665-6144. 6/13/87

ON Lake Winnepesaukee (Samoset) 3 bdr., 2 1/2 bath, condo., pvt. beach, pool, tennis, more. Daily/weekly rates. 944-8569.

PAWTUCKAWAY Lake, Raymond N.H. Cottage sleeps 8. Available July and August. Nice lake front, private beach. \$275 weekly. Call evenings, 438-3568 or collect, 1-207-594-4751. 6/10/87

SOUTHERN MAINE - Small lakefront camp, private beach, screened porch. Sleeps 4. Completely equipped except for linens. No pets. Avail 6/28. \$250 wkly. Call 658-4101 after 5 pm or 1-207-247-6019.

THE Cove at Yarmouth, Townhouse on Rt. 28, slps. 4 (near beaches & restaurants, etc.) pools, racquet ball, tennis courts. 2nd wk. of July, \$750. Call Tom 944-3488.

WATERBORO MAINE ATTRACTIVE 2 br. secluded chalet loft on priv. beach. Rowboat, raft. 2 hrs. from Boston. \$350 wk. Avail. June 27, July 25, Special 4 wk. rate. 438-2158. 6/10/87

West Yarmouth Cape Cod, 3 bdr home nr Seagull Beach, slps 6, color TV. \$550/wk. July/Aug. Off season \$400/wk. Call owner 933-5686.

WHITE MTE N.H. Lux. 2 bdr. condo, overlooking river at Loon Mte., pool, tennis, \$450/wk. Summer & foliage season. Eves. 470-2104.

WHITE MOUNTAINS Village of Loon Mt, deluxe 3 bdr. 2 bth townhouse w/ loft. Panoramic view. FP livrm, cable, phone all linens, indoor / outdoor pool, sauna, jacuzzi, tennis courts. Nr. scenic attractions. \$150. weekend, \$450. week. Call Rita Joe 664-5737.

WHITE MOUNTAINS on Rte. 112 in N. Woodstock. Mod. 3 bdr. condo with all conveniences plus solarium, jacuzzi, pool & tennis cts. Nr. many attractions, hiking trails & Franconia Notch. No smoking, no pets. \$375 wk. Call Maryann 944-4428.

YORK Beach, beachfront, Short Sands, walk to town, attractions. Off seas. rates from \$35 night. 207-363-2759.

YORK BEACH MAINE One, three or four bedroom units. \$295 to \$500 week. Call 458-4058. 7/1/87

Storage & Garages 173
Wanted To Rent 175

STORAGE SPACE One or Two car garage needed for bulk, dry storage in the Stoneham area. Need access from 9 to 5 daily. Reputable company. Please call Paul at 438-8020. 6/10/87

WOULD like to rent your 4 bdr. house near Wakefield. Ask for Larry 426-0320 work.

YOUNG Christian couple getting married seeks early of reas. rent. Avail. early Aug. Ref. avail. upon request. Call 273-2095 eves.

AUTOMOTIVE

Auto, Truck Parts, & Repairs 181

USED RADIATORS GM, Ford, Chrysler, Some Pickup Truck \$35/w/ installation \$55. Installation while you wait. 30 day guarantee. 657-7389.

USED TIRES Used tires 12", 13", 14" and 15". Snow & regular, some radials. All in good condition. \$15. & up. Call 657-7389.

1977 CAMARO for parts. Front end damage, new tires 228 rms. Asking \$350. Call Mark, 272-0138.

Auto Rental & Lease 183

Daily & Weekly Rentals New & old cars. Woburn Rent A Car, 416 Main St. 933-3825.

Rent by the Day, Week, Month or Year at Mr. Rent-A-Car Mr. Lease-A-Car 935-7768

AUTO X CHANGE 185
LOOKING for a used car? Always a good selection. Save big. Hagen Auto Sales, 6 West St. Reading, (Rear of Mobil Station), 944-7904 or 944-0229.

1983 MERCURY Marquis Brougham, 4 dr, 6 cyl, gray on gray, 44K mi. exc. cond. Loaded \$5200. or B.O. 938-0849 aft 5pm.

1966 FORD Mustang, 289, runs good, looks great, new tires. Asking \$2500. Call Ron, 933-2914 after 4pm.

1967 PONTIAC LeMans, 6 cyl, auto, 58K orig. ps, new tires, paint, springs. Exc cond. \$2750 or BO. 648-3581.

1968 CHEVROLET Camaro - 350 automatic. AM/FM radio. New paint job, interior, tires, brakes. \$3600. 273-1080.

1968 PLYMOUTH Road runner, 383, B & M megashifter, partially restored, \$2500 or BO. 944-1360.

1970 CHEVROLET Malibu. New battery, fair condition. \$450 or BO. Call 938-1159 after 6pm.

1970 DODGE Coronet, 4 dr., 8 cyl., good body in and out running cond., engine needs wk., 74K mi. \$350. Call 944-7296.

1970 MUSTANG Grande, 302 motor, new paint job, new brakes, runs and looks like new. 944-1013. \$2000 or best offer.

1970 PLYMOUTH Valiant, 4 dr. sedan, 318 auto, on running cond., needs work. \$300. Call 862-6849. 6 to 8 pm. Al.

1971 DODGE Dart Sw - inger, blue, newlybrakes, auto trans., painted, black vinyl roof, 9150. 6/10/87

1971 BUICK Regal - Blue, maintained. Asking \$1200 or BO. 944-1709.

1971 OLDS Cutlass Convertible, 350, ac, auto, all power, triple white, exc. 1977 CHEVROLET. \$3995. 933-1373 aft Camaro straight 6, 3 spd., new clutch, new tires, & muffler, red & black, runs good. \$250 or best offer. \$1200. Call 657-0849. After 6pm call 7110 or 658-3408. 6/10/87

1972 CHEVY Nova, 6 cyl, runs good. \$250 or best offer. After 6pm call 7110 or 658-3408. 6/10/87

1972 PLYMOUTH Scamp, 2 dr., ps/pb, low mi., well Siant, 6 cyl, AM / FM / maintained, very reliable, cassette. Must see asking \$1000 or BO. appreciate. \$750. or BO 935-3754.

1977 FORD LTD Landau, V8, ac, stereo, s/roof, ps/pb/pw, vltop, auto c/ control. 79K. \$1500. 729-2989 or 729-5145.

1977 CHEVROLET Nova, 6 cyl., 3 spd., red/black int., good tires, many new parts. Runs great, \$495 or BO. 246-3501 after 6pm.

1973 CONV. VW Super Beetle, sky blue, gd. cond., roof exc. cond., a little rust, 5 tires, red eng., low mi. Moving must sell. As is, \$850. Eileen or Mark 942-0536.

1973 DODGE Polara, 4 dr, 8 cyl, AM / FM Cassette, good running condition. Many new parts. \$600. Call 935-8376.

1973 Dodge Cornet - 4 door, runs well, \$300. Call days 273-5808, eves 729-4148 ask for Bill.

1973 FORD Torino. Runs good. Just had tune-up and new exhaust system. 80K mi. Must sell. BO. Alt 5 p.m. 272-1188, Jim.

1973 PONTIAC Grandville convert. 9K on new eng. New top, many new parts, a/c, pb, ps, am-fm. Little rust, must see. \$2200 or BO. 942-0678.

1974 Custom Chevrolet Nova 350-48BL, Hurst 4 spd, 1-L8 hood scoop. No rust. Exc. cond. \$3000 or b.o. 935-1457.

1974 HONDA MC new brakes, new rear tire fairing saddlebags. 11000 miles. Runs very well. \$750. Call 438-0319. 8/22/87

1974 Plymouth duster v8 eng., 28 K orig. mi. auto, ps, \$675 or b.o. call after 6pm. 272-0720.

1974 PLYMOUTH Duster automatic, 2 dr, am-fm cass stereo, new exhaust and tires, 6 cyl. \$700/BO. 273-0673 aft 5pm.

1974 VOLKSWAGEN Superbeetle, recent insp, tires, and tune-up, needs carb. \$150/BO. 932-0473 a.m. or lv message.

1975 BUICK Century v6, 2 dr auto, air, ps / pb, am fm stereo, 81K, new parts, needs body wk. Good transport. \$500. Call 665-1841. 6/13/87

1975 Corvette 350, auto, T tops, red w/black int., needs some minor work, \$6,000 or best reasonable offer. Call Bill 721-1313 or 729-5242.

1975 DATSUN B210 auto, v6, reliable, 1 owner, recent tuneup, brakes. Nds. carb, also runs great. \$400/BO. 438-4824.

1975 FORD Granada, auto, ps, motor good, body needs work. Good transportation. \$600 or BO. Call 935-3092.

1975 OLDSMOBILE Omega hatchback. Interior superb, new tires, engine perfect. Stereo, tape, sunroof, new shocks, belts. \$1350. 658-0353 or 438-3738. 8/15/87

1975 PLYMOUTH Valiant, good running condition. Many new parts. New tires. 76K. \$550.00 or BO. 938-0503.

1976 CADILLAC DeVille, 81K mi, new paint, am-fm cass, radio, tires & battery. Good cond. \$1800. Bob, 933-2078.

1976 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille. \$750 or best offer. Good running condition. Call 438-1143. 8/15/87

1976 CADILLAC DeVille, one owner very good running condition, well kept interior, yellow. \$1,200. 729-8187.

1976 FORD Granada - 4 door, V8, automatic, PS/ PB. Stereo. \$500 or best offer. Call Bob after 5PM. 935-2283.

1976 Ford Elite fully rebuilt, full power. Call 935-3793, leave message.

1976 Ford Pinto Squire station wagon, 2 dr, 70K mi. good running cond., new auto trans., brakes & tires, am-fm cass., r def, roof rack, plus extras, some rust asking \$575. 935-6775.

1976 OLDSMOBILE Omega 2 dr., hatchback, V6, new transmission, new tires, good cond. 54K mi. 933-7440.

1976 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass, 4 dr., 1 owner, full pwr., ac, stereo. \$975. 729-8680 leave message.

1976 PONTIAC Grand Prix, ps, pb, a/c, 400 CI. Needs work, but not bad. B.O. \$57-3632, Paul.

1976 VEGA Travel Trailer, 27 ft. Plus 8 ft. slide on running cond., needs work. \$300. Call 862-6849. 6 to 8 pm. Al.

1976 VOLVO Wagon - 4 cyl., 133K, 1 owner, good cond., painted 84, new brakes, auto trans., green. \$1000 or BO. 658-9150. 6/10/87

1977 BUICK Regal - Blue, maintained. Asking \$1200 or BO. 944-1709.

1977 OLDS Cutlass Convertible, 350, ac, auto, all power, triple white, exc. 1977 CHEVROLET. \$3995. 933-1373 aft Camaro straight 6, 3 spd., new clutch, new tires, & muffler, red & black, runs good. \$250 or best offer. \$1200. Call 657-0849. After 6pm call 7110 or 658-3408. 6/10/87

1972 CHEVY Nova, 6 cyl, runs good. \$250 or best offer. After 6pm call 7110 or 658-3408. 6/10/87

1972 PLYMOUTH Scamp, 2 dr., ps/pb, low mi., well Siant, 6 cyl, AM / FM / maintained, very reliable, cassette. Must see asking \$1000 or BO. appreciate. \$750. or BO 935-3754.

1977 FORD LTD Landau, V8, ac, stereo, s/roof, ps/p

JOB MART

Woburn, Burlington, Winchester, Lynnfield, Reading, North Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Stoneham and Wakefield

WANTED

Office manager for a small cleaning company. Must be an organized self starter. Bookkeeping helpful. Full or Part Time.

658-3129

1986 FORD Escort L, 2 or hatchback, 19,000 mi. 5 spd, am-fm stereo, R wind def. Excellent condition. \$5,000. 272-2890.

1986 FORD Mustang LX automatic, 5000 mi. Top condition. Loaded. Must be seen. \$7,500 firm. 933-3358.

1986 FORD F150 4x4, 30 cu. 4 spd, blue, 8K mi. Tonneau cover. \$10,900. Call Rick, days, 944-2724.

1986 FORD LX Mustang - hatchback 2 dr, blue w/blue int., loaded, 14,500 mi., exc. cond. Asking \$10,000. 938-0168.

1986 MERKUR, low mileage, fuel inj. turbo, auto trans., sunroof. \$17,000. Call 658-2346. Ask for Fred.

1986 MITSUBISHI Mirage, 4 spd., 2 dr hatchback, am fm stereo tape beige/red int. Low mileage. \$5,300. 933-8478.

1986 PLYMOUTH Taurus 2.2 L, 5 spd., am/fm, 2700 mi., mint cond., have Co. car. \$5,750. 729-2099 ask for Fred.

1986 TOYOTA Camry 4 dr., it. blue, auto, ac, ps, power pack, cruise, 18K mi., one owner, superb cond. \$12,700 or BO. 438-3108.

1986 VOLKSWAGEN Jetta GL, 16K, a/c, sun roof, stereo, exc. cond., \$9800 or BO. 935-0319 ask for Bob.

1986 YUGO White with gray interior, 18,000 miles, extended warranty. Asking \$2500 or Best Offer. 438-2514.

1981 CHEVY WAGON Malibu Classic, good cond. \$3000 or BO. 49K. 658-6047.

Autos Wanted 187
AUTOS REMOVED
Junk Cars & trucks removed. Fast service. Call day or evening 657-6, has ac & stereo. Also 7389 or 272-5160. "Call for sale, 6300 sq. ft. of land at Mt. Vista RV Village, Campton N.H. Inc. rec. bid. & htd pool. Site has septic, water & elec. hookups. Also incl. TV ant. w/rotor, picnic table, frpl. & grill. 1/2 mi. off I-93, 15 mins. from Waterville Valley. Rivers & lakes close by. Exc. Lots of chrome. Vacation home. Will sell Everything new. 10 spoke together or sep. Call Mags. Exc. buy. Must see after 6 pm, self. \$3500. 933-9182. 935-0615.

1980 HONDA 750, 10K 1986 All Terrain Vehicle orig. mi., always gar., super Bronc, 3 wheeler, trunk, windshield, roll bars, must see electric start. hwy. pegs, alarm syst., extras incl. asking \$999. quartz headlight, shop \$935-5014.

1981 YAMAHA 400 8000 mi., dual ac - slips. 6. Special. New tires, tuned self contained, heater, recently. Only 7100 miles. much more. Call 944-8625 BRO. Call 272-2352 6530. after 4pm.

1982 KAWASAKI 1000L Bought new in '83. Silver/black. 6500 mi. \$1400/BRO. Tim 933-1328.

1982 YAMAHA Virago, 750cc, slvr, bought new '85. 5200 mi, shaft drive, well mnt. lks, ms gr. Many extras. Must see. \$1600. 729-4008 eves.

1983 YAMAHA 650 special, under 9000 miles, asking \$900 or make an offer. Ask for Brian, 665-1144 or 744-5505.

1984 HONDA Ascendace. 2700 mi., 1200 cc, burgandy color. AM FM cass. deck. \$4600 firm. 935-1861.

1985 KAWASAKI GP2 550, bought new April, 600 mi. Great starter bike. \$2200/BO. Need to sell by June. Sean, 933-3124.

1986 YAMAHA Radian, 600 CC, red, bought new May/86. Less than 700 mi. \$2000. Call 245-3139.

Recreational Vehicles 191
ADULT tricycle - cost \$300, will sell for \$200 with accs. New, 3 spd, disc brakes. 935-6973, ask for Max.

TRAVEL Trailer 20', sleeps 4 & self contained, well maintained, dual axle. Get ready for summer. \$2500. 935-0274.

1971 STARCRAFT tent trailer - sleeps 6, refrigerator, stove, awning & screen. \$1050 or B.O. 657-5048.

Privately Owned Pay Telephones

Sales Representatives:

Boston Area Pay Telephone Company currently expanding and seeking professional, experienced, outside Sales People for North Shore and Boston Areas. Will train. Excellent compensation. Call for Details...



994-7046

North Atlantic Communications
14 Brande Ct., Reading, MA

TRUCK DRIVER

Apply at the Bay State Box Co.

In person. A Class II license is required. Benefits include Life Insurance, Blue Cross/Blue Shield, paid vacation, holidays, plus overtime.

Building Superintendent

For new Stoneham office building. Duties include maintenance and janitorial work. Some HVAC knowledge required. Excellent opportunity.

Please Call

722-0900

EXT. 348

CAR WASH OPERATOR

Should be mechanically inclined
Permanent position
Excellent Wages and Benefits

Call ... 664-4792

ME6-10

HAIRDRESSER

Full or Part-Time

—Stoneham—

Call

438-2972

ME6-10

A Homemaker's Dream

CHRISTMAS AROUND THE WORLD

Is looking for people as area supervisors. Work out of your home, weekly paycheck, free training, bonus trips, free kit. No investment.

Call... 658-2491

ME6-10

EMPLOYMENT

Child Care

Wanted 209

LOOKING for mature person to care for two boys, nursery school and second grade. Full or part time. 658-4248 eves. 6/17/86

LOOKING for reliable person to care for "My Three Sons", 4 nights/week. Reas. rates. Please call 273-0184.

WANTED - warm, loving, patient woman for care of 2 1/2 yr old twins. Mon-Fri, 7:30am to 4:30pm. In my home, Martins Pond area of No. Reading, woman w/young child okay. Please call 664-4612 and leave message. 6/10N

WORKING Mother looking for reliable person to mind 2 child. For Summer. Mon - Fri. 9-5:30. Salary neg. Call work, 273-0480 ext. 668.

WORKING mother looking for reliable person to mind two children for summer. Mon-Fri. 9-5:30, salary neg. Call work 273-0480, ext. 668. 6/10N

EMPLOYMENT 211
HOME health aide seeking to work with elderly person. Price negotiable. Available in Sept. Evenings call 438-5263. 6/13S

General Help Wanted 213
A VAN DRIVER - lift equipped vehicle for disabled woman. Tues & Fri nights. Some Sun. Call 729-5473.

AID TEMPORARIES
Has 31 years placement experience to help you find the right job near your home. If you have office skills, please call us for an interview. 9

AID TEMPORARIES
Has 31 years placement exp. to help you find the right job near your home. If you have office skills, please call us for an interview. 9

AIR CONDITIONING
Apprentices for year round positions. We offer exp. & benefits. Paid health insurance, generous holidays and vacations. Were fast growing and offer growth opportunities for ambitious people. Contact Donna at 933-3646.

AN IDEAL JOB
Merry Maids needs people who enjoy earning \$7. to \$10. an hour. No eves. or weekends, part time, car nec. Call 935-1850

APPOINTMENT RECEPTIONIST
Olan Mills Portrait studios has immediate full and part time openings. Phone experience helpful but not necessary. Complete paid training. No sales. Call Kathy 256-6945.

APPRENTICES for HVAC business, will train, good benefits. Central Cooling & Heating, Woburn. 933-8288.

BANK TELLERS
Full time. All locations, entry level, to \$6.50/hr. Call Amy at Creative Careers 663-9777.

W.P. SECRETARIES
Prestigious positions available for qualified candidates with good typing and word processing skills. Shorthand a big plus. Up to \$24K. Contact New Perspectives Personnel 938-8247

PAINTERS NEEDED

— FULL TIME —

\$7.00 - \$9.00 depending on experience

Must have own transportation.

Call... 279-9113

— Ask for Rick —

ME6-10

OFFICE PERSON

New Regional Sales Office of International Corp. seeks an assistant for office duties. Convenient Winchester location. Send resume to:

Festo Corp.

10 Converse Place, Winchester, MA 01890

721-2694

MATURE woman, P/T 8-2 for 1 girl office. Experienced in billing, bookkeeping, typing, filing and answering phones. Call 938-5400.

MEDICAL Assistant / Secretary - for internal medicine office. Call days, 729-0788; eves, 861-1068.

MOTHER'S helper sought to do routine housework. Pay negotiable. Call 935-7077.

MOTHERS & OTHERS
P.T. 2-3 nights/wk. Avg. \$10-\$12/hr. to start sharing Princess House Giftware. Call for interview 944-1732. It's Fun!

NEWS CARRIERS
The Daily Times Chronicle may have a newspaper route available in your area. Routes vary in size. If you have a family member age 11 and up who may be interested or know of someone who may, please call our Woburn (933-3700) or Reading office (944-2200).

NURSES, RN's LPN's
Certified Aids - private duty and staffing. All shifts urgently needed. \$8-11/hour. Call us today. New England Nurses, 862-5600.

OVERSEAS JOBS
Also Cruisings. Listings. Now Hiring. To \$94K. 805-687-6000 Ext. QJ-10598.

PAINTERS wanted - experienced, transportation necessary. Pay equal with experience. Call 944-3052, leave message.

PART TIME
Inventory Takers in Stoneham area stores. No exp. Homemakers/all welcome. Very flex. day time hrs. Car nec. Call Dept. three, 1-800-631-1617 10 am to 5 pm. 6/17S

PART TIME opening for an assistant to a company secretary. Good opportunity to learn office procedures. Work 2 to 4 hours a day, morning or afternoon, filing, sorting, mailing, etc. Call 935-7266 btwn. 9 am & 4 pm. for appointment.

PART TIME Typist - Accuracy a must. 3 to 5 hours per week. Flexible schedule. Call 576-5802, between 9AM & 4PM.

PART time individual needed to ticket merchandise in corporate warehouse for retail chain. Mothers hours avail. Call 938-6100 My Store Inc. 30 Nashua St., Woburn.

PART TIME Receptionist to answer phones for small office. Flexible hrs. Light office duties. Call Robin at 667-8111, bet. 9AM & 6PM.

PART time yard man. Mornings, 7:30 - 12:30. \$6 per hour. Contact Peter McCann at American Chain Link Fence Company, 933-9167, Woburn.

PART TIME CAR WASH attendant for nights and weekends. Must be honest, dependable & willing to work. Call 658-7195 for appointment for interview. Haffner's Service Station. 6/17T

POOL SERVICE & INSTALLATION
Hard working, reliable person. Exp not nec. will train right person. Some heavy lifting. Own trans. Immed opening 658-7966.

PRINCESS House Consultant needed. Make \$15-20 an hr. Great job for mother's suffering from the 3D's. Pay those bills that seemed never to get paid, or earn extra money for vacations. Call 657-4068. 6/17T

RECEPTIONIST needed. Light typing, pleasant phone manner. Experience necessary. Submit resumes to: The Architectural Team, 50 Commandants Way, Admiral's Hill, Chelsea, MA 02150.

RECEPTIONIST - We've promoted our receptionist! Now Yxend needs another energetic, well organized, people oriented person to greet customers, answer the phone, make travel arrangements and do light typing. Lots of opportunity for growth! Call Maureen in Bedford at 275-2000 to set up an appointment.

TOY DEMONSTRATORS
American Home Toy Parties, no collecting or delivering, car necessary also booking parties, 272-6647.

Vinyl Siding Installers
Home remodeling co. seeks full time siding applicators. Carpentry exp. a plus. Top pay right people. Call 272-7192.

WANTED Persons to do yard work in Reading. Call 531-0791.

WE need warehouse worker for the midnight to 9 shift. Will hire summer-only help, but need dependability. Part time hours available. Write: P. O. Box 38, Woburn, MA 01801.

Woburn Clothing Warehouse
Inspectors/folders, exp. w/clothing preferred. Hours Flexible. Call Jay at 933-9460.

WORK FROM HOME.
Distributors wanted for high tech products. High profit, commission. Call 944-1480. 6/10S

Working Car Wash Mgr.
Earn over \$25,000 incl. overtime to start. Applicants must be mature, steady work, med ins., profit sharing, vacations. Must have references. Call 458-4878 btwn. 8 am & 5 pm for interview. 6/17T

FULL
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DEALERSHIP**BURLINGTON DODGE**

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YOUR CHOICE 3.7% Annual Percentage Rate FINANCING
OR FACTORY REBATES UP TO \$1000 ON SELECTED MODELS

**NOW'S THE TIME TO BUY A DAKOTA
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**TRUCK
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NO PHONEY MARK-UPS!

AT BURLINGTON DODGE THE
 ONLY LIST PRICE ON TRUCKS
 WE USE IS CHRYSLER'S!

**BRAND NEW 1987
DAKOTA PICK-UP**

6 cyl., auto, p.s.
 p.b., 8 ft. bed, 6" x
 9" mirrors, mould-
 ings.

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WITH 3.7%
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\$8699**BRAND NEW 1987
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Free two-tone paint, 6
 cyl., auto., p.s., p.b.,
 6"x9" mirrors, rear
 step & toe bumper, w.
 w., 8 ft. bed.

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WITH 3.7%
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B150 VALUE WAGON**

8 passenger, auto., ps.,
 pb., air cond., w.w.,
 stereo, two-tone paint,
 sunscreen glass, and
 much more.

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MANUFACTURER'S LIST PRICE \$16,333

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 WITH
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\$14,899

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\$14,399**BRAND NEW 1987
W150 4 WHEEL DRIVE P-UP**

High performance, 360
 engine, auto., ps., pb.,
 stereo, aluminum road
 wheels, Prospector
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 WITH
 \$500 REBATE

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\$12,799**DEMO SALE**

WE HAVE TO SELL
 OUR DEMONSTRATORS!
 NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED!

EXAMPLE 1987 LANCER ES DEMO
 Full Power, loaded,
 leather interior.
DEMO SALE PRICE
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**CARAVANS**

**WE HAVE THE LARGEST
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SHADOW 4 DR.

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Auto., ps., pb., stereo, r. def., light pkg.

WITH 3.7%
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 WITH
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\$7999**ARIES LE 4 DR.**

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Air cond., t. glass, auto, p.s.p.b., stereo,
 R. Def., w.w. full size spare, stripes.

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 PLUS \$600 REBATE
 OR
 WITH
 \$900 REBATE

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CASH PRICE

\$9199**DAYTONA**

Stk. No. 2058

5 spd., ps., pb., stereo, tilt wheel, light
 pkg., r. def., dual mirrors.

WITH 3.7%
 A.P.R. FINANCE
 OR
 WITH
 \$500 REBATE

\$9899

CASH PRICE

\$9399**VISTA WAGON**

Stk. No. 9927



Auto., ps., pb., stereo, luggage rack.

MANUFACTURER'S LIST PRICE **\$11,782**
SALE PRICE \$10,499

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600 SE 4 DR.

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Auto., ps., pb., stereo, air cond., T. glass, speed
 control, tilt wheel, w.w., full spare, moulding.

MANUFACTURER'S LIST PRICE **\$12,670**
SALE PRICE \$11,499

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Stk. 9230

Auto., ps., pb., air cond., T. glass, r. def., tilt
 wheel, cruise control, stereo, w.w.

MANUFACTURER'S LIST PRICE **\$12,066**
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RAIDER

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4 wheel drive, auto, p.s.p.b., stereo,
 R. Def., chrome wheels.

WITH 3.7%
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\$10,599**COLT TURBO 2 DR.**

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Turbo package, auto., stereo, T. glass,
 and much more.

WITH 3.7%
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\$7999**BURLINGTON DODGE 272-8680**

90 Middlesex Turnpike, Burlington Across from Burlington Mall

ALL MODELS ARE
AVAILABLE FOR LEASE

1-NO PHONY Window Stickers 2-NO ADDITIONAL Dealer Mark-up
 3-NO DEALER Installed Options 4-NO PREP. OR HANDLING CHARGES
 Full service dealership, sales, parts, service,
 body shop, daily rentals available to our
 customers.

Being too honest may cost you a new job

"In these days when we frequently read or hear about deceptive or unethical candidates who falsify their credentials, it is refreshing to know there are still many individuals who put honesty first in preparing their resumes. Unfortunately, their candor, especially in describing their reasons for leaving previous positions, can cost them a new job," states Jack Erdlen, President of Management Dimensions, Inc. (MDI), an outplacement and careersearch consulting firm located in Wellesley.

"Some job hunters never get to the interview cycle because, in their cover letters and/or resumes, they feel compelled to describe the circumstances surrounding their departure from their last job or, in some instances, every prior position," he explains. "These explanations should be well thought out and left to be discussed in a positive manner during the interview," Erdlen advises.

MDI provides job hunting and career counseling services for professional candidates for individuals and corporate clients. Its principals have advised thousands of candidates in knowing and understanding the process of changing positions.

FREQUENT COMMENTS

In his 20 plus years in the human resources profession, Erdlen has reviewed letters and resumes of thousands of candidates as part of his outplacement and employment counseling role to individuals and corporations. He has compiled the following list of the causes of job terminations that are noted most frequently by applicants and indicates how these explanations frequently raise doubts among employers.

LACK OF WORK — Was

United Way looking for youth volunteers

Teens who are looking for something to do this summer will find hundreds of opportunities in the new Summer Youth Volunteer Opportunities in Metropolitan Boston. Published by the United Way of Massachusetts Bay/Volunteer resource Center, the directory is specifically designed for high school students looking for summer work in Greater Boston.

Directories can be obtained by contacting the United Way of Massachusetts Bay's Voluntary Action Center at 482-8370, ext. 214.

"Volunteering is a good way for young people to build work experience," says Chris Franklin, director of the United Way's Voluntary Action Center. "In addition to participating in routine summer activities, we're offering teens opportunities to help out in the communities and have fun."

The United Way's Voluntary Action Center (VAC), now in 61st year of supporting volunteers and volunteerism, is the oldest volunteer clearinghouse in the country. VAC refers people to volunteer positions with more than 700 private and public agencies.

Portrait of the Great American Investor



He invests his time in music and his money in U.S. Savings Bonds. Bonds now pay competitive rates, like money market accounts. Find out more, call 1-800-US-BONDS. Bonds held less than five years earn a lower rate. A public service of this publication.

there work available and the individual was not able to do it? Did the employer manufacture this reason in order to justify a termination?

LAYOFF — Does this indicate that the person has been a poor performer? Why buy someone else's troubles? Was he/she the only person affected?

BETTER JOB OPPORTUNITY — Will this person leave quickly if a better situation is presented to him/her? Is there a dependability question here?

PERSONAL REASONS — This comment is often used to

cover what might be a serious situation. Is there a drug or drinking problem? Nervous breakdown?

NO ROOM FOR ADVANCEMENT — Is this view objective or is the candidate not promotable? Was the impetus to leave initiated by the employer?

POOR HEALTH — Has this problem been rectified or will it continue to be a problem? Was there a high absentee factor? Were medical claims high?

PERSONALITY CONFLICTS WITH SUPERVISOR — Has this problem happened before?

Who is really at fault? Does the candidate resent any type of supervision?

MORE MONEY — Will this person continually press for salary increases? Does he/she have an inflated opinion of his/her real worth?

UNINTERESTING, ROUTINE WORK — Does this individual become bored very quickly? Is keeping him/her happy a full-time job for every supervisor?

Additional comments that raise the eyebrows and concerns of corporate recruiters are: Family Considerations, Politics, and Desire for

Relocation. While these reasons are probably legitimate, most recruits can probably recall situations where such comments were used to cover serious discrepancies in individuals' backgrounds and/or personalities. These incidents may have been related to poor hires, awkward or embarrassing situations, or other developments that the employer would prefer not to happen. Thus the safest action is to reject the candidate because these descriptions, while honest and naive, could be indicators of a potential problem employee.

Erdlen recommends that candidates place their attention on emphasizing accomplishments and other positive factors while applying for each position. The excuses should be omitted, especially in this phase of the job hunting process. Honesty is important, but being too frank can be detrimental. He can recall numerous explanations for leaving that would fall into the "believe it or not" category. However, there is one that he remembers most vividly. The candidate stated, "I left my last job because of illness — my boss got sick of me."

Just in Time for Father's Day...

Woburn Mall

Super Summer Sizzlers COUPON SALE

Exit 36 off Rte. 128
Mishawum Rd., Woburn
Coupon offers expire June 30, 1987
unless noted on individual coupon.

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PICTURE BOX
1 Hour Developing
Individual Attention at
our LOW, LOW PRICE
"You're only a stranger once."

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RESTAURANT
Fine Chinese Foods
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Open 11:30 am - 9:15 pm • Sunday Noon - 6 pm

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Unisex Hair Salon
HOURS
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BERMUDA!!
3 Night - 4 Day Special
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All Jewelry - 3 for \$9.99
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This coupon is worth \$1.00
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of our FRESH BAKED COOKIES!
Available
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Alano, Ltd.
Women's Clothing Factory Store
WITH THIS COUPON
\$2 off With purchase of \$15 or more
\$5 off with purchase of \$30 or more
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OFFER EXPIRES June 30, 1987

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Offer valid with coupon only. Must be presented at time
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Scott Jewelers
28% off
Entire Diamond Stock

Adams
Famous Brand Menswear off-Price
ALL SILK TIES
3 for \$20
EXPIRES JUNE 30, 1987

933-3700 "JOB MART" 933-3700

Woburn, Burlington, Winchester, Lynnfield, Reading, North Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Stoneham and Wakefield

MEDICAL

Aberjona Nursing Center, a modern health care facility committed to compassionate patient care, has recently raised the pay scale. We offer the best wages and benefits in the area including free bus transportation along the routes between Sullivan Square and the Nursing Center in Winchester.

These are excellent full and part time opportunities.

RN'S - 7 to 3 Shift
LPN'S - 3 to 11 Shift
CHARGE NURSE - 7 to 3 Shift

Contact Mrs. Holland
for appointment and interview.

729-9370



ABERJONA NURSING CENTER
 184 Swanton Street, Winchester, MA 01890

Aberjona Nursing Center, a modern health care facility committed to compassionate patient care, has recently raised the pay scale. We offer the best wages and benefits in the area including free bus transportation along the routes between Sullivan Square and the Nursing Center in Winchester.

These are excellent full and part time opportunities.

RN'S - 7 to 3 Shift
LPN'S - 3 to 11 Shift
RN CHARGE NURSE - 7 to 3 Shift

Contact Louise Griffith for appointment and interview.

729-9370

ABERJONA NURSING CENTER
 184 Swanton Street, Winchester, MA 01890

MEDICAL

DANIELS HOUSE NURSING HOME

RNs, LPNs
 Part Time Charge Positions
 All 3 Shifts, Competitive Rates

MOMS, MATURE PEOPLE

Kids going to college soon? Saving for something special? Come be one of our care givers. No experience necessary. We will train you to care for our Level 3 residents. They need you and we need a few reliable self starters as nursing assistants. Full time or part time, all 3 shifts.

Call Linda Cook, R.N.,
Director of Nurses:

944-4410

PROFESSIONAL

Q.C. INSPECTOR

Amersham Corp. (formerly Tech/Ops RPD) has an immediate opening for a motivated self-starter as a Q.C. Inspector. Duties will include performing mechanical, electrical and radiographical inspection of components, subassemblies and final assemblies to blueprint specifications, generating reports and performing statistical analysis of raw data.

The successful candidate will possess a high school diploma, with 1-2 years of college plus 2-5 years experience in Q.C. Strong mechanical aptitude and ability to read complicated blueprints a must.

Amersham Corp. offers a pleasant work environment and a comprehensive benefits package. If interested, please send resume to **Amersham Corp.**, 40 North Ave., Burlington, MA 01803, Attention: Gayle E. Davis, Manager/ Administration.

Amersham-Tech/Ops RPD
 40 North Avenue
 Burlington, MA 01803
 Attn: S. W. Cimorrelli
 Senior Export Sales Specialist

Amersham

p8-12

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Grow with a growing company! **Rental King** has immediate full and part time openings for career-oriented self-starters for our expanding Automobile Leasing & Rental Co. Convenient Woburn location. 2 plus years college preferred, but no automobile experience necessary. Complete on-the-job training with potential for rapid advancement to management. Great working environment, excellent starting salary, commission and bonuses. Paid holidays, benefits and profit sharing. No evenings. If you would like to join our winning team, call **Mark Olwing** today at our **Natick Headquarters:**

237-6500

p8-12

BUSINESS

Clerical Support

We have an immediate opening for an accurate individual able to interface and co-ordinate with all company locations, both U.S. and International, to join our small dedicated team.

If you are a good communicator, enjoy working with figures, can use good judgment and have a high school degree plus one year's related experience, you may well be the right person for the job.

Duties will be varied and include answering phones, accounts payable, general typing/filing, dealing with incoming and outgoing mail. A typing skill of 50 wpm is required and a previous knowledge of word processing would be a plus.

In return we offer an excellent salary and fully paid benefits package including a 401 (k) plan. Please send your letter/resume to:

VICKERS INSTRUMENTS, INC.
 800 W. Cummings Park, Suite 1900
 Woburn, MA 01801

We are an equal opportunity employer

B5-11

Young and growing high tech company in Woburn has immediate full time openings for the following:

SECRETARY

Dynamic person with good secretarial and organizational skills for engineering department. Duties include customer support, inventory control and administrative work. Technical background and computer experience preferred.

RECEPTIONIST

An outgoing and personable individual for front desk position to handle a busy phone system and general office support. Word processing skills needed.

Call Judy 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

938-8244

B10-16

Accountant/ Payables Clerk

Experience in computer based accounting G/L, A/R, A/P as well as manual development of T & M billings.

Send resume to

Dennison Environment, Inc.

P.O. Box 2526, Woburn, MA 01888

Or call: 932-9400

B10-12

Data Entry Part Time Evenings

Fast growing consulting firm seeking individuals to process medical bills. Monday-Thursday 5-10 p.m. Job entails data entry, proofing and general clerical functions. Typing or data entry experience a must. Starting salary \$6 an hour plus benefits.

Call 935-4070 for further information or an appointment

INTRACORP

444 Washington Street, Woburn

B10-16

RECEPTIONIST

Rapidly growing sales office seeking additional support in this area. You will be responsible for answering phones, greeting visitors and light clerical work. Excellent communication skills and professional manner a must. Training will be provided.

Please call Barbara Walsh:

933-8300

ADMIRAL METALS SERVICE CENTER

11 Forbes Road, Woburn, MA 01801

B10-16

PROFESSIONAL

Human Service Positions

MR RESIDENTIAL PROGRAM
 Nexus, Inc., has several entry level positions working with mentally retarded adults in community residential settings. First year salary and bonus \$14,000. Four day work week, life, health and more benefits.

Send resume to: Executive Director, Nexus, Inc., 48 Winn Street, Burlington, MA 01803.

An Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H

NEXUS

p8-12

TECHNICAL RECRUITERS

Openings for motivated professionals to recruit & place engineering personnel on temporary assignments. Recent graduates or experienced recruiters desirable. Excellent salary and benefits package.

Call Mike Keough at:
 617-273-0309 or
 1-800-641-6669

TAD TECHNICAL SERVICES CORP.
 1 Ray Ave., Burl.

p5-11

LICENSED ELECTRICIANS

EXPERIENCED HELPERS

Excellent Benefits
 Top Pay
 Start Immediately

Call:

484-0409

from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

G10-13

BUSINESS

INTERVIEWERS WANTED

The U.S. Census Bureau is currently looking for interviewers to conduct interviewing for field surveys in and around the Woburn/Medford/Wakefield, MA areas.

Census interviewers are paid \$5.66 per hour including training. Interviewers are reimbursed 20¢ cents per mile for use of private automobile.

Work requires a flexible schedule. Candidates for census interviewer positions must be U.S. citizen, have a high school diploma or equivalent & pass a written test.

If you are interested and meet our requirements, write:

Regional Director
 Bureau of the Census
 10 Causeway St., Room 553
 Boston, MA 02222-1084

or call collect (617) 865-7128 and ask for Priscilla.

U.S. Department of Commerce

An Equal Opportunity Employer

B10-16 + 13

Part-Time Receptionist

The successful candidate will answer phones and greet visitors in our Stoneham Sales Office. Some typing and administrative support will also be required. To qualify, you must have a pleasant phone manner, good judgment, typing skills, excellent interpersonal and organizational skills. Previous phone experience is a plus.

Please call Human Resources at 577-9800, ext. 4493 to schedule an interview or stop by and fill out an application. Interleaf, 10 Canal Park, Cambridge, MA 02141.

An Affirmative Action/ Equal Opportunity Employer. Minority candidates encouraged to apply.



Interleaf

B8-10

STOUFFER BEDFORD GLEN HOTEL

44 MIDDLESEX TURNPIKE
 BEDFORD, MA 01730

SALES SECRETARY

STARTING AT \$7.42

We are offering an excellent starting rate and fringe benefits package. For immediate consideration,

apply in person, Monday - Friday
 between 9AM and 5PM.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

B8-12

DATA ENTRY TYPISTS EARN TOP \$\$\$

Put your excellent skills to work on a challenging, fast-paced temporary assignment at a major company in the local area! Remember to ask about our PAID TIME OFF PROGRAM, too!

Call or Visit Today!

BURLINGTON 273-1470

99 So. Bedford St.

Near N.E. University

STONEHAM 438-4901

271 Main St.

Rosetree Plaza

Office Specialists.

An Equal Opportunity Employer "Discover the Difference!"

B8-12

GENERAL OFFICE

Part Time

9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. (hours flexible). Near Reading/Woburn line. Small, pleasant office. Duties include typing, filing, invoicing, and customer service. Must be good with figures. Non-smoker preferred.

Call:

933-6740

B10-12



Melrose Wakefield hospital is offering an exciting new opportunity for you to become a Patient Care Aide.

A 15-hour paid training session will consist of classroom and clinical experience which will train you to assist with basic patient care.

We offer flexible full- and part-time schedules which will enable you to work in a health care environment and still have free time for other commitments.

Call Marie Fondini at 668-7200, ext. 3054 to arrange an appointment.

We are conveniently located 7 miles north of Boston, easily accessible by public transportation, and offer excellent benefits including free parking. We are an equal opportunity employer.

Melrose-Wakefield Hospital
 585 Lebanon Street,
 Melrose, MA 02176

M8-11

DENTAL ASSISTANT

High quality Wilmington office is seeking a personable and conscientious individual to join our team, either part time or full time. Responsibilities will be varied and will include chairside assisting and front desk. Experience or training is necessary.

Call:

657-4550

M10-12

EMT'S

\$16,000 - \$22,000

Ambulance company seeks state or nationally registered EMT's for immediate full time positions. Excellent positions for those highly motivated people. Excellent benefits available. Call:

272-5040

For interview. M5-25

MEDICAL SECRETARY

OB/GYN office in Medford. Full or part time. Call:

484-3668

Evenings between 8 & 9 or weekends. M8,10,12

MEDICAL ASSISTANT SECRETARY

The ability to work flexible hours in office setting. Do third party billing and utilize a computer if necessary. Please call:

272-5484

For an interview. M10-16

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Part time/full time. Burlington center. Private quality practice. Good salary and benefits. Experience preferred.

Call:

273-1152

M4-17

DENTAL HYGIENIST

Full time, busy state of the arts general practice. Some assisting available for variety. Many benefits; shorter summer hours. If you are a motivated, enthusiastic person who wants to enjoy coming to work, then join our team.

Call Anne at:

729-1159

M10-16

GENERAL HELP

FORKLIFT OPERATOR

Experience preferred. Class II Truck Driver. General Yard Help. Customer Service Inside/outside. Excellent benefits, Blue Cross/Blue Shield Master Medical, life insurance. Pay commensurate with experience.

MOYNIHAN LUMBER, INC.

184 Chestnut St., North Reading

944-8500

or 664-3310

G10-16 + 13, 17-19

Hairdresser

FULL OR PART TIME

Stoneham

— CALL —

438-2972

M8-10

Medplex of Lexington

NURSING ASSISTANTS

If you are interested in a challenging career opportunity, why not try long-term care.

We will be starting a Nurses Aide training program. No experience required.

For further information, please call Margo Kelley, Director of Nursing, at 862-7400.

Medplex of Lexington

178 Lowell Street

Lexington, MA 02173

An Equal Opportunity Employer

M5-10

Aberjona Nursing Center, a modern health care facility committed to compassionate patient care, has recently raised the pay scale. We offer the best wages and benefits in the area including free bus transportation along the routes between Sullivan Square and the Nursing Center in Winchester.

NURSES AIDES

These are excellent full and part time opportunities on the 11PM to 7AM shift. Hours are very flexible.

Contact Louise Griffith
 for appointment and interview.

729-9370

ABERJONA NURSING CENTER

184 Swanton Street, Winchester, MA 01890

M9-19

COMPUTER OPERATOR

3 pm-11 pm

Duties include operation of central console, execution of computer jobs and prints, decollating and distribution of reports. Computer operation and HP 3000 experience required.

Excellent benefits and compensation plus third shift differential. Please call 935-6000, ext. 420.

charrette

31 Olympia Avenue
 Woburn, MA 01888
 An equal opportunity employer

P10-12

GENERAL HELP

Students & Others

GENERAL LABORERS

\$5-\$7/Hour

Full time positions available now — will go part time after school in the fall. Company will train.

Call Julie for information/interview.

CREATIVE CAREERS

572 Boston Road

Billerica, MA 01821

663-9777

G10-12



STOUFFER BEDFORD GLEN HOTEL

44 MIDDLESEX TURNPIKE • BEDFORD, MA 01730

— NEEDS —

SECURITY OFFICERS

We are offering an excellent starting rate of \$6.69 per hour, fringe benefits package.

For immediate consideration apply in person Monday through Friday between 9 a.m. & 5 p.m. at our Personnel Office.

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

G10-16

JOB MART

Woburn, Burlington, Winchester, Lynnfield, Reading, North Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Stoneham and Wakefield

BUSINESS

Alliance Technologies Corporation, one of the leading environmental consulting and engineering firms, offers diverse environmental services to industry and government.

A/P Supervisor

Process A/P and direct A/P clerk. Degree or 3-5 years experience.

Accounting Clerk—Part-time

Travel expense processing, A/P responsibilities. 20-40 hours per week (flexible).

Technical Illustrator

Illustration for all technical documents. Technical school graduate with computer graphics experience preferred.

Alliance Technologies Corp., offers competitive salaries and a complete benefit program including 401(k) Plan, medical/dental insurance and 100% tuition reimbursement. Please send resume or call Susan Brown, Alliance Technologies Corp., 213 Burlington Rd., Bedford, MA 01730, 275-9000. An Equal Opportunity Employer.



A TRC Company

EARN UP TO \$400 WEEKLY

We need Word Processors with the following experience: Decmate, Wang, IBM, Lexitron and Hewlett Packard. If you have experience on one or more of the above systems we need you. Call today you could be working tomorrow. Long and short term assignments available.



265 Winn Street
Burlington, MA 01803
273-2500

Cash a BIG CHECK This Friday!!

- SECRETARIES
- RECEPTIONISTS
- BOOKKEEPERS
- WORD PROCESSORS
- DATA ENTRY
- TYPISTS
- SWITCHBOARD
- CLERICALS

That's Right! Immediate, high-paying temporary jobs from Office Specialists will make sure that your weekly paycheck is a BIG ONE! And...there's no waiting! You can pick up your first paycheck this week!

Call or Visit Today!

BURLINGTON 273-1470
99 So. Bedford St.
Near N.E. University
STONEHAM 438-4901
271 Main St.
Rosetree Plaza

Office Specialists

Vaisala Inc. is a worldwide supplier of environmental monitoring instruments with U.S. headquarters based in Woburn, Massachusetts. We are presently seeking a:

SECRETARY (Part-time)

This recently created position will support a variety of departments on a rotating basis including Purchasing, Sales, Accounting, Manufacturing and Personnel. General responsibilities such as typing, filing, photocopying and answering telephones will be performed. We will also train you on our word processing and data entry systems.

Hours of work are from 9am-2pm daily. Prior secretarial experience required. For more information call Ann Mulcahy at 933-4500.

VAISALA INC., 2 Tower Office Park, Woburn, MA 01801. An equal opportunity employer.



RECEPTIONIST/SWITCHBOARD

Conveniently located Rte. 128 sales office in Wakefield needs person to handle reception, switchboard, as well as typing duties. Professional telephone manner required.

Excellent benefits and competitive salary. Please call June Tiffany at 245-5702.



An Equal Opportunity Employer

BUSINESS

start a new career

PERSONNEL EXECUTIVE SECY. \$23,000

Independent self starter with excellent communication skills needed to work for busy Personnel Manager. Work with confidential data and handle a variety of exciting special projects. SH/WP are a plus.

REAL ESTATE ADMIN. ASST. \$17,500

Highly visible position in modern office suites offers challenging opportunity to creatively run the show for fast-paced brokers. Enjoy organizing all aspects of their day. Light typing a "+"

Contact in confidence:
VANTAGE PERSONNEL
944-9404

G8-10

Data Entry/ Customer Service

Expanding distributor and manufacturer of scientific instruments and liquid measurement products has a position available in busy customer service department. Responsibilities include order entry on a DEC VAX system, filing, and other order-processing related duties. Must be detail oriented, have a pleasant telephone manner and enjoy working as part of a team. Prior data entry experience required.

Convenient location near Routes 128 and 93. We offer a comprehensive salary and benefits package.

Please send your resume to or call the Personnel Manager at 935-3050.

Rainin Instrument Co., Inc.,
Mack Road, Woburn, MA 01801.

An equal opportunity employer



B5-11

Outpatient - Physicians' Billing Representative

Full time position in a new Patient Accounts Office. Primary responsibilities will be outpatient third party billing for a satellite facility and physicians' billing.

Hospital and/or physicians' billing experience helpful; CRT, typing, and excellent communication skills required.

We offer a competitive salary and excellent benefits package.

To apply, contact Steven MacMullin at 935-5050, ext. 293. Orchestrated Management Inc., 304 Cambridge Road, Woburn, MA 01801.

An equal opportunity employer.

B9-11

Orchestrated Management

INVENTORY CONTROL/ DATA ENTRY OPERATOR

We are seeking a responsible person for a full time position in a small business, based on a 37 1/2 hr. work week.

Individual will work with an IBM System 36 computer for data entry. Typing and computer experience in this field necessary. One to three years' office experience required. Excellent benefit package.

BANDWAGON, INC. Wilmington, MA 658-6252

B5-11

TEMPORARY SECRETARIES TYPISTS COMPARE!!!

Maybe it's time you took a closer look at Office Specialists! With over 20 years of temporary placement experience, we offer the special benefits that YOU are seeking in a temporary service!

PAID DAYS OFF
HIGHEST PAY RATES
CHOICE ASSIGNMENTS
PERSONALIZED ATTENTION
WORD PROCESSING TRAINING

Call or Visit Today!

Office Specialists

BURLINGTON 273-1470
99 So. Bedford St.
Near N.E. University
STONEHAM 438-4901
271 Main St.
Rosetree Plaza

An Equal Opportunity Employer

"Discover the Difference"

BOOKKEEPER

Full charge bookkeeper for clients of CPA firm. Computer experience required. Full or part time. Excellent benefits and salary. Call:

729-1492

Ask for
Deane Estabrook

B4-10 - 6

CLERK TYPIST

Responsible person needed for permanent full time position in office located at Unicorn Park in Woburn. Excellent benefits.

Call Joanne at:

933-8756

B5-15

SECRETARIES

Be Paid What You're Worth
Great opportunities. Top pay, benefits, flexible schedules. We need sharp minds, professional attitudes and 50 wpm.

VOLT TEMPORARY SERVICES

900 W. Cummings Pk.
Woburn, MA 01801
938-6969
Courthouse Lane
Chelmsford, MA
441-2200
59 Temple Pl.
Boston, MA 02111
Suite 908
451-0058

1280 Mass. Ave.
Cambridge, MA 02138
354-6555
8 Pleasant St.
Malden, MA 02148
Suite 403
397-8195

Never a fee — An equal opportunity employer

B5-10 - 13

PAYROLL CLERK

Immediate full-time opening for individual to process weekly payrolls which are maintained by outside computer service. Willing to train responsible applicant. Excellent health care plan and benefits.

Please call Mr. Goodchild:

938-9100, Ext. 309

Equal Opportunity Employer
M/F are encouraged to apply

B5-12



Our training will start you on the fast track

CCMC, the largest privately-owned motor club nationwide, is growing again.

CUSTOMER SERVICE REP

Bright, articulate Customer Service Rep to assist our coast-to-coast membership. If you have professional telephone manners, excellent written and oral communication skills, accurate typing and banking and/or customer service background, please join our rapidly growing team.

We offer direct phone contact with our members and an opportunity to answer their questions and resolve their problems in a timely and accurate manner.

The 35-hour work week includes weekends and 3 days (7 to 3, or 12 noon to 8), for your convenience and our 24-hour service to our members.

We offer excellent wages, fully company paid benefits, free parking, easy access by the T.

For an interview, call Judy at 396-1460.

270 Mystic Avenue
Medford, MA 02155



B5-12

The Get-Results Open House at TASC

The Bottom Line Is Top Jobs

Wednesday, June 10 4:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.

There's no question about it. Finding a better job is serious business. That's why you belong at TASC. We're a widely respected leader in high technology and applied research. And at our Open House this Wednesday, there will be no beating around the bush. Just clear-cut discussion about the great opportunities available immediately with our dynamic organization. Of course, you'll have the chance to mix business with pleasure — because refreshments will be served.

MANAGER, CONTRACTS SUPPORT TEAM

Direct a Project Administration Team providing automated cost proposals, cost-to-complete planning and analysis, profit status reporting and profitability studies. Requires an MBA and 5 years' related experience utilizing automated database systems.

STAFF ACCOUNTANT Billing & Collections

Work closely with customers to resolve billing and collection problems, monitor accounts receivables and analyze General Ledger accounts. Requires a BS in Accounting and 2 years' related experience including utilization of microcomputers.

STAFF ACCOUNTANT Financial Reporting

Prepare year-end audit schedules and financial statements, and analyze General Ledger accounts. Requires a BS in Accounting plus 2 years' related experience using automated systems.

BUSINESS OPERATIONS ANALYST

Analyze financial and budget information, and develop operational planning support tools. Requires an MBA, 3 years' directly related experience and working knowledge of microcomputer analytic applications.

DATA ANALYST

Use FOCUS to prepare special reports and provide programming as well as analysis for Engineers. Requires a BS and programming experience; military maintenance and supply background a definite plus.

MIS PROGRAMMER/ANALYST

Analyze system specifications, and develop and maintain programs. Requires a BS and a minimum of 4 years' experience in COBOL programming; knowledge of Wang hardware and software a plus.

COMPUTER CLERK Part-Time (9:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.)

Participate in Computer Room operations with responsibility for mounting tapes, decollating and shipping reports, and performing preventative maintenance. Requires a keen interest in entering the computer field and learning computer operations.

DATA TECHNICIAN

Receive, edit and retrieve data, assist in validation, and generate special user reports. Requires an Associate's degree in CS, or equivalent; background in military maintenance/supply data tracking a plus.

BUSINESS OPERATIONS ASSISTANT

Enter financial data on PC and mainframe computers, and process and distribute reports. Requires 1 year of directly related experience; knowledge of Lotus 1-2-3 a plus.

BILLING SPECIALIST

Maintain automated Billing Master File, prepare monthly and final invoices, and perform sales and accounts receivable adjustments. Requires 2 years' related experience with automated accounting systems, plus college-level accounting education/training.

DATA ENTRY

Enter accounting document data from time cards, accounts payable vouchers, etc., using Wang equipment, and perform related office duties. Requires 1 year of data entry experience in an accounting office.

SECURITY SPECIALISTS

Perform varied tasks to insure compliance with government and corporate procedures related to personal security clearances and classified documentation. Requires at least 2 years' general office background.

SECRETARIES

Perform a variety of office and secretarial support functions. Requires 2 years' secretarial experience with strong office/clerical abilities and superior organizational, communication and interpersonal skills. Openings exist in administrative and technical areas.

TECHNICAL TYPIST

Input text from Engineers' drafts using WP terminals, and perform minor paste-up and rule work. Requires 2 years' experience plus knowledge of technical terminology and symbols.

HVAC MECHANIC

Maintain effective HVAC environment by carrying out preventative maintenance and repairs on mechanical equipment, pneumatic controls, rooftop HVAC units and chillers (24-hour call).

Get down to business at TASC's Open House this Wednesday, June 10 from 4:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. If you are unable to attend, please send a resume to Marybeth O. Nason at the address below, or call her at (617) 944-6850.

An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F.
U.S. Citizenship required.



THE ANALYTIC SCIENCES CORPORATION

55 Walkers Brook Drive
Reading, MA 01867
(Route 128 to Exit 39)

B8-10

933-3700 "JOB MART" 933-3700

Woburn, Burlington, Winchester, Lynnfield, Reading, North Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Stoneham and Wakefield

BUSINESS

A Good Company Has a Great Support System.

Koch Membrane Systems is an internationally recognized high technology company. We have a variety of clerical/secretarial support positions available, from entry-level on up, requiring a wide range of skills. If you have strong secretarial/clerical abilities, join Koch's support system in one of the following areas:

Research & Development — part-time secretarial position; involves technical typing, word processing, answering phones, making travel plans, and other varied duties.

Accounting — process orders, coordinate monthly billings, and generate reports.

Material Control — perform data entry, typing, filing and record keeping.

Marketing — provide secretarial support including handling busy phones, word processing, filling literature requests, and sending mailings.

We offer an excellent salary and benefits package including 10 paid holidays, 2 weeks' paid vacation, savings plan, medical, dental and life insurance, tuition reimbursement and easy access from Routes 93 and 128.

Interested applicants should call our Personnel Office at 657-4250, or stop by and fill out an application. Koch Membrane Systems, Inc., 850 Main Street, Wilmington, MA 01887.

See us at the June 9th Job Connection event at the Ramada Hotel in Woburn!

KOCH

KOCH MEMBRANE SYSTEMS INC.



An Equal Opportunity Employer

BB-10

BUSINESS

ITS develops interactive videodisc systems for training and electronic merchandising applications. Our remarkable growth is creating new opportunities for individuals who want to work in a young, dynamic, growing company.

RECEPTIONIST/ SWITCHBOARD

You'll have front desk responsibility for all reception and switchboard activities in our new facility. If you're just entering or re-entering the work force, and you are looking for a position in a warm, friendly environment, this is a great opportunity! This is a full-time (8:00-4:30) position. H.S. diploma required.

CUSTOMER SUPPORT CLERK

This temporary full-time position involves primarily data entry and report generation along with general clerical and administrative tasks including typing, filing, phone support and dispatching. H.S. diploma and experience in data entry and word processing required. This position offers no benefits.

ITS offers competitive salaries and an outstanding benefits package including 100% tuition reimbursement and fully paid medical and dental insurance. Please call Charlie Pistorino at 271-0500, Ext. 331 or send your resume to: ITS, 9 Oak Park Drive, Bedford, MA 01730.



BB-11

BUSINESS

NRC, a leader in scientific research and development, has the following opening in its Wakefield, MA office

Secretary

Summer position open for an organized, dependable person with accurate typing skills and a professional telephone manner. Responsibilities include typing of technical reports, proposals and correspondence, travel arrangements, maintaining files and occasional switchboard coverage.

This opening may lead to a full time position in September and is an excellent opportunity for an individual who enjoys a fast-paced environment in a rapidly growing company. One-two years office experience preferred. Salary commensurate with experience.

To arrange an interview, please call Nancy Pagels at 246-4200.

U.S. Citizenship Required

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V

B4-10



B10-10

BUSINESS

ADAC Corporation, a manufacturer of computer peripheral equipment, now has openings for ambitious hard-working individuals.

HANDS-ON TRAFFICKING EXPERT

We are looking for a knowledgeable "hands-on" individual to handle all aspects of our trafficking operation. This individual will be responsible for exports and import documentation, shipping and receiving. This individual must be an organized self-starter with a good working knowledge of the trafficking industry and be capable of exporting electronic equipment.

RECEPTIONIST/ SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR

We're looking for a mature individual to handle the responsibility of presenting our corporate image to guests and callers. You'll handle a wide variety of work including routing phone calls, and assisting with varied office work including typing letters and reports. If you are the one we are looking for, you'll be responsible and ready to help whenever you're needed.

Because we're a leader, we can offer you:

- A good starting salary
- Paid vacations
- Medical and disability insurance
- Tuition reimbursement
- Credit Union
- Company recreation activities
- A secure future with a successful company
- Room to advance

Call Steve DiRocco today at:

935-6668

ADAC CORPORATION
70 Tower Office Park
Woburn, MA 01801

B10-11, 16

Boss Job.

It's a job you can look forward to. With great pay, flexible hours, advancement potential and free training.

A job that requires only 2 years of responsible work experience, or education, good figure aptitude and organizational skills. You'll need the ability to work well with others and delegate duties, and a knack for making independent decisions.

It's a job that offers you \$18K-20K during the initial 6 month training period, \$25-30K after you've finished your training, locations right here in Boston and the suburbs... and the chance to be the boss.

It's a Management Trainee spot with one of the region's leading stores. And it could be yours.

Call Bonnie Lappin at 863-8920.

Interviews available in Boston and suburban locations.



35 Bedford St., Lexington, MA 02173
50 Milk St., Boston, MA 02109.
Our fees are all company paid.

BB-11

COSMETIC SALES HELP

At Natural Cosmetics in Burlington Mall. Nights & weekends. Flexible hours. Ideal for college students.

Call Tuesday-Saturday:

273-0795

Ask for Joyce BB-11

GENERAL HELP

Truck Driver WAREHOUSE HELPER

Located in Woburn, we are a small but fast-paced distributor in need of an enthusiastic hard-working, dependable person. Strong salary and benefits. Please call:

935-8767

11AM-4 PM



G10-12

Photo Lab Manager

High volume one hour lab needs self-motivated dependable person for full time position. Experience helpful but we will train the right person. For appointment call:

438-4766

B10-20

Part Time Estimator

Part time estimator for a local construction company doing commercial and residential remodeling.

— CALL —

272-2824

B10-15

College Student, Houseperson or Retiree

Permanent, part time position available, 3-4 hours per day, 4 or 5 days per week. Preferably afternoons. Involves typing, shipping, receiving and general maintenance work.

Call for appointment

935-6245

B10-16

SECRETARIES WORD PROCESSORS — MAKE YOUR MOVE —

Have you got the professional attitude and skills that set you apart from the rest? Are you considering a job change?

THEN MAKE YOUR BEST MOVE YET! Call THE CAREER STORE today.

LEGAL SECY. Excellent typing, short, dictaphone skills. \$23,000+

WP/SUPERVISOR Coordinate work group. 70+ wpm, Wang. \$22,000+

EXEC. SECY. Effective writing skills as well as typing, short. \$20,000+

WORD PROCESSOR Wang. 1-2 years exp. Excellent benefits. \$17,500+

SECRETARY Type 55-60 wpm. Front desk duties. Advancement potential \$16,500+

For further information about these and other positions, please call Nancy Surette at:

246-5396

602 Main Street

Wakefield, MA 01880

BB-11

Skip the resumes, the endless interviews and all the knocking on doors. Just knock on our door.

Call us and we'll tell you about the advantages of working as a Manpower temporary.

400 West Cummings Park
Woburn, MA 01801

938-8533

BB-10



TEMPORARY SERVICES

E0E M/F/H

switchboard operator/receptionist

We have an immediate opening for a professional Switchboard Operator. The basic qualifications for the job are experience and the ability to handle a busy, modern Rolm switchboard. But we're also looking for someone with a special attitude. The talent to juggle numerous calls and give each one personal attention.

This position offers a competitive starting salary and an excellent benefit package. Please apply in person with resume to:



Eastern Hospital Supply
Middlesex Industrial Park
Stoneham, MA 02180
Equal Opportunity Employer

BB-10

RECEPTIONIST/ SECRETARY

8-5, Monday - Friday

Construction corporation needs a bright and professional individual with a pleasant telephone manner, accurate typing a must. Excellent benefits. Call:

245-3785

BB-15 + 13

MEDICAL SECRETARY — WILL TRAIN —

Full time. Private doctor's office. Non-smokers. New graduates may apply. Call:

665-9300

Ask for Alice

BB-12

CHURCH CONSULTANT

United Church Directories is looking for a self-motivated and success-oriented individual to work part time in a sales/public relations position. You will be contacting area churches of all faiths. Female or male has the same opportunity for achievement. Our 24 years of experience can guide you to success. \$10,000 and up per year with \$100 per week advance to start, gas allowance, incentive programs, and expense paid training school. Send resume to:

Larry K. Robertson

P.O. Box 507

Gallion, Ohio 44833

BB-10

FUNCTION FACILITY

Mature, organized individual to sell, plan and coordinate functions.

Call:

935-4994

BB-15 + 13

RECEPTIONIST/ SECRETARY

8-5, Monday - Friday

Construction corporation needs a bright and professional individual with a pleasant telephone manner, accurate typing a must. Excellent benefits. Call:

245-3785

BB-15 + 13

SUMMER ASSIGNMENTS WORD PROCESSING XEROX WANG DEC IBM WORD PERFECT

Call Karen at 270-9191

OXFORD & ASSOC., INC.

128 Wheeler Road, Burlington, MA 01803

Equal Opportunity Employer

BB-12

SECRETARIES \$\$ Varied

Openings exist in personnel and sales department of two of our area clients. Good skills and ability to work in a team environment required.

ACCOUNTING ASSISTANT to \$18.5

Two top-notch firms have openings in their expanding departments. Duties will include posting of AR/AP, reconciliation of statements and handling of billings. Computer experience highly desirable, as well as 1-2 years' related experience.



KELEY PERSONNEL CONSULTANTS

6 New England Executive Park

Burlington, MA 01803

273-4660

B10-16

DIRECTOR OF SALES

Immediate opportunity for sales professional with Hotel background. Days Inn, Lexington seeks individual with the qualifications and experience to establish a sales department which can effectively market a 235 unit motel facility. Extensive outside sale performance will be required. Excellent benefits and compensation package will be offered to the selected candidate. For interview appointment please contact the Executive Offices at:

861-0850 Ext. 578

440 BEDFORD STREET

LEXINGTON, MA 02173

B4-10

RECEPTIONIST

Organized person for busy front office. Pleasant phone manner and good typing a plus. Salary \$16 to \$18K.



Call Judi:

272-1912

1 Garfield Circle

Burlington, MA

No fees. BB-11 + 13

INSURANCE AGENCY — BEDFORD —

Commercial lines. Customer Services Representative. Experience preferred.

Contact Adele Heft at 275-7205

B10-16 + 13

CALL NOW...WORK LATER!!!

Not available until September? No problem. Register now and avoid the rush. Whether your skills are rusty or up-to-date, we can work with you to build to your full potential.

WE NEED SECRETARIES (to \$12/hour), TYPISTS (to \$8/hour), CLERKS (to \$7/hour), and more.

We can even arrange MOTHER'S HOURS for people with a minimum of flexibility once school starts.

Call today for more information.



FIRST TEMPORARY SERVICES

75 Cambridge St., Burlington

273-1421

BB-11

Bank Tellers

Join our growing field of professionals at New England's largest provider of pharmacy services to long term healthcare facilities. Our exciting corporate office located in Woburn has 3 accounting career opportunities waiting for you!

If you need a change and are looking for a challenge, enjoy working in one of our growing Accounts Receivable departments. We have had extraordinary success in hiring bank tellers who easily adapt to the healthcare industry.

We offer excellent salary and an outstanding benefits package. Interested applicants please call Kathy Ellis at 935-2273, Ext. 246 for an interview. EOE.

Insta-Care Pharmacy Services Inc.

BB-11

WORD PROCESSORS

Work in a dynamic sales environment. Fast-paced, rapidly expanding company. Knowledge of Multimate a plus.

Call Linda at:

272-1912

1 Garfield Circle

Burlington, MA 01803

No fees. BB-11



933-3700 "JOB MART" 933-3700

Woburn, Burlington, Winchester, Lynnfield, Reading, North Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Stoneham and Wakefield

BUSINESS

POINT YOUR CAREER IN THE RIGHT DIRECTION: NORTH

Nashua's Indian Head Banks, Inc. Open House



Thursday, June 11
2:00 - 8:00 p.m.
Burlington Marriott, Exit 33B off Rte. 128

Why follow the crowd to work every day when you can take it easy? And head North to a great job with Indian Head Banks. We are a recognized leader in New Hampshire banking. And at our Open House this Thursday, employment representatives will be on hand, ready to discuss the excellent full and part-time opportunities including:

- Tellers** - Positions available throughout Southern New Hampshire. Paid training.
- General Clerical** - Good communication and organizational skills required.
- Loan Operation Clerks** - Located in Nashua; figure aptitude required; Data entry experience a plus.
- Receptionists/Secretaries** - Good communication skills and light typing required.
- Stock Clerk** - Duties include shipping and receiving.

In addition to competitive salaries and an easy commute, Indian Head Banks offers great benefits including medical and dental insurance, life insurance, a 401K investment plan, tuition reimbursement, paid vacation and holidays and much more.

And keep in mind, that we'll pay experienced individuals more.

Go North for great opportunity. Stop by the Indian Head Banks Open House this Thursday, June 11, between 2 - 8 p.m., at the Burlington Marriott, exit 33B off Rte. 128.

If you are unable to attend, please call (603) 886-3714.

An Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer



INDIAN HEAD BANKS INC.

BB-10

NEW BOSTON ASSOCIATES

Our front desk needs you.

RECEPTIONIST

Hours are 5 to 8, Monday thru Thursday evenings. Position requires someone who is neat, polite, well dressed and sharp to handle our phones and greet applicants along with light typing and filing. Good benefits.

Please call Linda Brown

New Boston Associates

16 Wheeling Ave., Woburn, MA 01801

617-938-1910

BB-12

PART-TIME SECRETARY

25-30 Hours per week
Engineering Department

We are seeking a versatile individual for this challenging part-time position. The successful candidate will be a self-starter, well organized, and possess excellent word processing skills (IBM PC). Experience in a business/engineering environment preferred. Hours/days flexible.

Competitive salary. Please send resume or contact Human Resource Department at 273-4502.

U. S. WINDPOWER, INC.

160 Wheeler Road
Burlington, MA 01803

An Equal Opportunity Employer

BB-10

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

A National, Fortune 500 company has an immediate need for an assertive, career-oriented professional. Projects will include development of procedures, interfacing with staff and assisting busy executives. Excellent skills + a desire to be a part of a growing organization required.

Barclay
PERSONNEL SYSTEMS
THE EMPLOYMENT PROFESSIONALS

36 Commerce Way
Woburn, MA 01801
935-8930

BB-10

"HIGH SCHOOL" GRADUATES

Our client companies are anxiously awaiting your arrival. We have several office and support positions available offering excellent starting salaries and company paid benefits. Contact in confidence:

Vantage Personnel
944-8404

BB-10

TEACHERS & STUDENTS

We have jobs for you. For the entire summer or part of it. Earn \$\$\$ with

VOLT TEMPORARY SERVICES

900 W. Cummings Pl.
Woburn, MA 01801
938-6969

Courthouse Lane
Chelmsford, MA
441-2200
58 Temple Pl.
Salem, MA
481-0058



BB-10

BUSINESS

Brodie, Inc. a leading distributor of material handling equipment, has the following opportunities

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE

Mature person to handle computerized AP function including setting up invoices for payment, tracking discounts, reconciling vendor statements, and related duties.

ORDER ENTRY PROCESSOR

Detail-oriented person with CRT skills to process orders and related documentation. This position offers excellent opportunity for growth and variety.

SALES COORDINATOR

Provide in-house support for specialized area of our sales operation. Duties will include interfacing with vendors, customers and staff. We will discuss flexible hours with candidates. We offer competitive pay and benefit package.

Call for appointment or visit our office.

BRODIE, INC.

299 Mishawum Road
Woburn, MA 01888

933-6200

BB-10

OFFICE & ADMINISTRATION ENVIRONMENTAL CONSULTING

Self starter, able to communicate at all levels, with solid secretarial experience, needed for Fortune Magazine 50 Bio-engineering firm. Excellent growth potential, dealing extensively with state and federal government officials regarding environmental issues.

INVESTMENT RESEARCH to \$23,000
V.P. of computer services with rapidly growing client seeks poised, professional who can work independently tracking projects, handling travel arrangements, organizing meetings and schedules. Secretarial skills required. Benefits include dental, tuition refund, profit sharing, 3 weeks vacation.

HUMAN RESOURCES from \$17,000
Busy, hectic human resources manager needs poised, confidential person to keep employee records, prepare special events, and arrange meetings for employees. Excellent entry level opportunity. Benefits include tuition refund, dental and 3 weeks vacation.

OFFICE ASSISTANT to \$19,000
Gardner Allen offers excellent opportunities for recent high school and college graduates or people returning to work as customer service rep., advertising assistant, AP & AR persons, receptionist and personnel aide.

For further information please call Paul Gardner at 273-0240.

Gardner-Allen Associates

40 Mall Rd., Burlington, MA 01803

BB-12

GENERAL OFFICE/CLERICAL

Harvey Industries, for over 25 years New England's leading building materials wholesaler, needs a bright self-starter for its Woburn office. Should have outgoing personality and enjoy working as part of a team.

Harvey provides competitive wages plus a superior benefits package including comprehensive insurance coverage, sick and vacation plans, profit sharing, tuition reimbursement, credit union, and a 401K retirement program.

Call for an appointment at 935-7990, or apply in person at:

33 Commonwealth Ave., Woburn, MA.

BB-12

RETAIL

ASSISTANT MANAGERS

We are a rapidly expanding national retail specialty chain of linen and domestic stores with positions available in **Burlington**. Our plans for a continued growth in 1987, with 25 new stores, provide outstanding management opportunities.

We are seeking growth-oriented people to train for store management. If you are a hard-working self-starter with a flair for sales, merchandising, store operations, this is the opportunity for you!

A 2 or 4 year college degree is preferred but not required. All work experience is considered valuable. Prior employment with chain, department or specialty stores a plus. We offer a good starting salary & company-paid benefits. Forward resume or letter in confidence to District Manager.

LINENS 'N THINGS

Middlesex Mall
43 Middlesex Turnpike
Burlington, MA 01803

BB-12

SECRETARY

Excellent typing required. Willingness to work hard and learn new skills is more important than experience. Some knowledge of computer input helpful.

ESSCO CALIBRATION LAB

17 Everberg Road, Woburn, MA 01801

933-8150

BB-12 + 13

BUSINESS

Data Entry

(Full time and part time opportunities available)
If you possess this valuable skill and enjoy working in a fast paced environment you may qualify to work in our exciting Mortgage Servicing for Retail Banking Operations Department.

Underwriter Trainee

We are seeking an individual to expedite the review process of loans rejected and/or suspended from investors in our Secondary Marketing Department. This individual will do onsite review of files from investors. The qualified individual will be detail oriented, possess light typing ability and excellent organizational skills. Previous mortgage banking experience preferred, but not necessary.

Building Custodian

If you have previous experience in minor building repair and/or maintenance work, Home Owners has a newly created position for you reporting directly to the Facilities Manager. Duties include helping Manager with special projects and other odd jobs as needed.

Mallroom Messenger

If you enjoy a fast paced business environment and possess a valid Mass. driver's license you may qualify to work in our exciting mallroom. Duties include sorting and delivering interoffice and United States mail.

Home Owners offers competitive salaries and comprehensive benefits including our **BENEFITS PLUS** package. For further information, please call Human Resources or forward resume to Home Owners Federal Savings, Human Resources Department, Three Burlington Woods, Burlington, MA 01803; 270-7136.

An equal opportunity employer

HOME OWNERS
Federal Savings

BB-11

PURCHASING CLERK

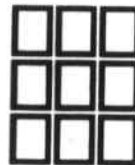
..... Are you a detail-oriented individual who thrives on a fast-paced environment? If this describes YOU, then we may have just the right position for you!

We are presently seeking a person for our Purchasing Department ... an excellent opportunity for a flexible person with a pleasing personality, coupled with good typing and clerical skills. One to two years' experience is desirable, but not necessary.

We offer an attractive salary and benefits package and are within easy access to Routes 93 & 128.

For an appointment for an interview, please call:

J. M. Finney, Personnel Administrator, at: (617) 935-7850.



MADICO, INC.

64 Industrial Parkway
Woburn, MA 01888
(617) 935-7850 Telex 4430083

An equal opportunity employer M/F/H/V

BB-10

GROWING!

- SERVICE ANALYST** TO 20K
Forecast inventory needs on IBM PC, Micro computer exp. desired.
- ADMINISTRATIVE ASST.** TO 17K
Organize and schedule busy sales office.
- CUSTOMER SUPPORT REP** 13-15K
Liaison between customers and service department. (Positions in Malden area)



Call Christine
256-5992

BB-11 + 13

CREDIT REPRESENTATIVE

Excellent opportunity available for entry level position in the Credit Department of a large wholesale distributor. Responsibilities include handling a variety of office duties, as well as credit and collection. Willing to train the right candidate.

Send resume or call
Donna Crawford, Credit Manager:



938-0909
KAMCO SUPPLY CORP.
P. O. Box 2489
Woburn, MA 01888

BB-12

RECENT COLLEGE GRADUATE

Opportunity is knocking. We are looking for that certain someone who wants to start their career with one of the fastest growing companies in New England. A recent college graduate is desirable, but all applicants are welcome. The position will be a training program in our inside sales and customer service departments. We offer a modern office with a competitive wage, all major benefits, school tuition plan and company paid profit sharing.

HARVEY INDUSTRIES, INC.
35 Commonwealth Ave., Woburn
Contact Ralph Evangelista

BB-15 + 13

933-3700 "JOB MART" 933-3700

Woburn, Burlington, Winchester, Lynnfield, Reading, North Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Stoneham and Wakefield

GENERAL HELP

GENERAL HELP

GENERAL HELP

GENERAL HELP

NEW SKILLS MEAN NEW OPPORTUNITIES

Entry-Level Positions

Micro-Dynamics will open their doors for those individuals looking to develop and expand their career opportunities. We pride ourselves on having the most updated computerized equipment as an aid in helping you to learn and achieve within these Entry-Level Positions.

No experience is necessary...just bring your enthusiasm to learn to the company that regards its employees as its #1 asset. You will enjoy varied responsibilities including one or more of the following:

- Operate various Manufacturing/Business machines
- Coordinate material and parts for kits
- Maintain departmental files and records
- Distribute materials, records and reports as assigned
- Input into computer as directed
- (In some positions) light typing is required

A fast-growing leader in the rapidly expanding microwave industry, Micro-Dynamics offers excellent salaries and comprehensive benefits including medical/dental insurance, profit sharing, tuition reimbursement and promotion from within. Please call Pat Mahoney at 729-9450 for an appointment and grow along with us.



MICRO-DYNAMICS, INC.

10 Sonar Drive, Woburn, MA 01801
An Affirmative Action Employer M/F/V/H

G9-11

TURBINE ENGINEERS

General Foods/Atlantic Gelatin is accepting applications from qualified Turbine Engineers to work in or electricity and steam generation facility. Applicants must have a Mass. Second Class Operating Engineers license. General Foods offers competitive hourly rates, benefits and working environment.

Please apply at our Personnel Department between 8AM and 3:15PM, or telephone 933-2800 ext. 256 to arrange an interview time.



GENERAL FOODS/ATLANTIC GELATIN
Interstate 93 at Montvale Ave.
Woburn, MA 01801

GENERAL FOODS
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H

G9-15 +13

TRUCK MECHANIC

Progressive, multi-branched corporation requires mechanic with experience in heavy truck repairs. Responsibilities include preventive maintenance and repairs on fast-growing fleet.

This position offers top wages, medical, dental and life insurance, pension, profit sharing and uniforms.

Please apply or call William Jones at:
UNITED TRUCK LEASING CORP.



60 Olympia Ave.
Woburn, MA 01801
935-3882

Equal Opportunity Employer G4-10

Truck Driver

Class 2 driver needed to represent our company on local & NY runs (occasional overnites). Highly responsible, dependable & energetic individual with excellent references.
Please call 935-8767

G10-12

SHIPPING CLERK

Full time clerk needed in busy shipping/receiving office. Duties will include heavy telephone work, some customer contact and assorted clerical work. Part time hours available through the summer.

Call Diane at:
935-8300 Ext. 214

ROHTSTEIN CORP.

70 Olympia Ave., Woburn, MA 01801

G5-11

COLLECTION REPRESENTATIVE

Rapidly expanding agency looking for high energy individual to join our collections staff. High earning potential plus benefit package. Experience preferred, but not necessary.
Call Mr. R. Ford at:

933-8778

To arrange for a confidential interview.

G9-15

TRUCK DRIVERS

Located of Rte 93 in North Reading. Good starting salary. We offer career opportunity with:

- Company Paid Master Medical
- Paid Vacation • Profit Sharing Plan
- Life Insurance

Call:

664-5775

FOR APPOINTMENT

G5-11 +6

RESIDENTIAL MAINTENANCE

200 unit apartment complex seeks person with good basic maintenance & repair skills. Salary plus 1 or 2 bedroom apartment and company benefits. Send name & telephone # to:

Box #1844
c/o Daily Times Chronicle
25 Montvale Ave.
Woburn, MA 01801

Equal Opportunity Employer G5-11

LICENSED ELECTRICIANS & EXPERIENCED HELPERS

Benefits. Wages commensurate with experience. Call:

862-0475

G5-11

OFFICE CLEANERS

Housepersons/Students

Woburn
2/3 nights per week.
\$5.00-\$6.00.

Call:

649-7992

G9-15

PAINTERS

Exterior residential
Quality Only
Needed Immediately

933-8737

G5-11

TENDERS LABORERS BRICKLAYERS

TOP PAY
For full time, year round work. Driver's license important.

933-0165

G5-11

COLLEGE PRO PAINTERS

Now hiring responsible young men & women for the largest painting firm in North America. Work with other young people painting houses in the area. \$6-\$8/hr. No experience necessary. Call now.

1-800-424-2488

G5-11

NURSES AIDE PERSONAL CARE ATTENDANT

for Lexington
Part time — weekends, Saturday and Sunday morning — to aid female quadriplegic. Car and phone a must. Will train.

862-1766

G10-18 +13

EXPERIENCED HEAVY EQUIPMENT OPERATOR

General construction. Steady work. Good pay. Good benefits.

Days: 851-0335
Eves: 664-0590

G9-19

MECHANICAL INSPECTOR

One to two years' experience. Must be able to read blueprints and have some knowledge of measuring tools. Willing to train person with good math background in lieu of experience.

Call for an interview:
935-4944

G5-11

HOTEL NIGHT AUDITOR

Friday-Saturday
11:30PM - 7:30AM

Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge in Burlington is currently seeking a part time Night Auditor. This is a perfect opportunity to supplement your daily income or provide income for a "Night Owl".

As a Night Auditor, you will be responsible for maintaining the front desk and performing some clerical duties. You should be a responsible person capable of working on your own. We offer a good wage to the successful candidate. Please call our Personnel Department at 272-6550 to arrange an interview.

HOWARD JOHNSON'S MOTOR LODGE
98 Middlesex Turnpike
Burlington, MA 01803



An Equal Opportunity Employer

G8-10



Metcalf & Eddy, Inc., a leading professional services and environmental consulting firm, is currently seeking a career-oriented individual for our Wakefield branch staff.

Disbursement/Finance Clerks

This position requires one year in a finance environment. Responsibilities include filing, typing, bookkeeping and disbursement of petty cash.

Metcalf & Eddy offers a salary commensurate with experience and a comprehensive benefits package. For immediate consideration, please call David L. Bergman, Metcalf & Eddy, Inc., 10 Harvard Mill Square, Wakefield, MA 01880; 246-5200, ext. 4133.

An equal opportunity employer, M/F/H/V.

G8-10

QUALITY CONTROL/FORMS DISTRIBUTION

For Nation's leading bank servicing company. This person will be responsible for the inspection and distribution of computer output media. Working four nights per week, with 10% differential.

Our new offices are conveniently located at Route 128. We offer a competitive benefit package and a salary commensurate with experience.

Please call Tony Ciulla at:

933-0112

MTech New England
A Momentum Company

147 New Boston St., Woburn, MA 01801

An equal opportunity employer

G5-11 +6

LIQUOR STORE

Full Time — Part Time

Send Replies To:

Box #1597
c/o Daily Times Chronicle
25 Montvale Ave.,
Woburn, MA 01801

G2-15

LIKE PLANTS?

Like working with people? Bored by the same old routine? **MAHONEY'S ROCKY LEDGE** Interior Landscaping Department has a few full and part time permanent openings for **HORTICULTURAL TECHNICIANS** to perform plant maintenance at our clients' accounts. No experience necessary, will train.

Also available are:

- **TRAINER**
- **HORTICULTURAL SUPERVISOR**

Degree in Horticulture and/or experience in Interior Landscaping preferred for above two positions.

For more information or an interview appointment, call:

729-5900, Ext. 170

An Equal Opportunity Employer

G9-11 +13

GM Flat Rate MECHANIC

FOR RAPIDLY EXPANDING DUAL GM DEALERSHIP

Excellent benefits & working conditions.

Apply in person.

LANNAN CHEVROLET OLDSMOBILE
40 Winn St., Woburn, MA

G-17

Need Extra Income?

Drivers -- Stop

We need drivers for light delivery. Top pay. Medical and dental benefits available. Advancement opportunities.

Call for appointment: Braintree 848-3439, Natick 653-9452, Rockland 878-1307, Pittsburg 343-4814, Stoneham 279-0500, Lynn 596-0843, Worcester 799-2524.

G10-12

MOTOR ROUTE DRIVER

Walking Routes Also Available

Wanted Monday through Friday. Must have own car. Flexible afternoon hours. Mothers and retirees are encouraged to apply.

Call Peter Curran at:

933-3700

15-22X

TELLERS

We have immediate openings in our Banking Offices for full time Tellers.

Cash handling experience is preferred, but we will train.

To arrange an interview, call our Personnel Office:

944-5000 or 662-0100

MASSBANK FOR SAVINGS

123 Haven Street
Reading, MA 01867

G4-10

SERVICE TECHNICIAN

Fastening equipment repair. Mechanical background required. Excellent benefits package.

For appointment please call 933-1128

STANLEY BOSTITCH

6 GILL ST., WOBURN, MA

An Equal Opportunity Employer

G3-10

\$5.00 to start

General Cinema is now hiring ticket takers, and refreshment clerks for weekdays and weekends. Shifts are: 12 to 6 or 6 to 11. Must be able to work weekends. Many benefits including free uniforms and movie passes.

Apply in person after 1 p.m.

CINEMA I-IV

BURLINGTON MALL • BURLINGTON, MA

An equal opportunity employer

G4-10

DRIVERS WANTED

People needed to transport children part time, 3 to 5 hours per day. We provide vehicle and gas. Company paid life insurance, and group medical rates available.

For more information call Linda at:

1-800-682-9230

G6-12

ELECTRO-MECHANICAL ASSEMBLERS

1-2 years' experience preferred. Will train. Light and medium duty. Precision assembly work for state-of-the-art wire bonding and die placement equipment.

Mech-EI benefits include medical, dental and life insurance. Tuition reimbursement and accrued vacation and sick time. Please call or stop by and apply at:

G5-11

MEI

MECH-EL INDUSTRIES INC.

17 E. Liberty Rd., Woburn, MA 01808

(617) 935-4750 Telex 94 9450

JOB MART

Woburn, Burlington, Winchester, Lynnfield, Reading, North Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Stoneham and Wakefield

GENERAL HELP

SYMMES HOSPITAL

Accounting Clerk

Full-time, 8:00AM-4:00PM, 37.5 hpw.
Individual with strong bookkeeping skills needed to assist in General Ledger account analysis, reconciliations, and processing adjusting and journal entries. IBM PC skills preferred.

Console Operator

• 3:30PM-12 Midnight, every other weekend and holiday
• Per Diem hours

Flexible individual with previous switchboard experience preferred. Strong interpersonal skills required. Individual must be able to function in a busy work environment. Will train the right candidate!

Environmental Services Worker

• 8:00AM-4:00PM, weekends and holidays, 15 hpw
• 3:00PM-7:00PM, weekdays, 20 hpw.

Individual will be responsible for housekeeping functions in patient areas.

Food Service Worker

• 4:00PM-7:00PM, 15 hpw, includes every weekend and holiday.

Individual will be responsible for portioning, plating and serving food. Positions may involve dishroom responsibilities.

Painter/Maintenance Mechanic

• Full-time, 7:00AM-3:00PM, 37.5 hpw

Individual with general maintenance experience needed to perform a variety of duties. Strong painting experience required.

Patient Registration Specialist

• Part-time, 10:00AM-5:00PM, every other weekend and holiday.

Individual will be responsible for admitting patients to our facility. Previous admitting experience preferred. Individual must have CRT and office machine skills.

For further information, please contact Doreen O'Brien, Employment Specialist at Symmes Hospital, Arlington, MA at 646-1500, ext. 1141.

CHOATE+SYMMES
HEALTH SERVICES

An Equal Opportunity Employer

GB-10

GENERAL HELP

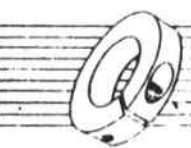
MAKE A MOVE FOR THE BETTER

WANT A GREAT
PLACE TO WORK?
Come to Stafford Mfg. in Wilmington.
It's an easy commute — just off
Rte. 93 at Exit 41.

We are seeking an office assistant to join our staff. Duties include entering orders, invoicing, maintaining files and answering the telephone. Must have CRT experience, possess a professional telephone manner and good communication skills.

We offer a friendly, congenial office with a low key environment plus a modern new facility and an excellent benefits package.

Call Sandee at 935-3945 or 657-8000



Stafford Mfg. Corp.

256 ANDOVER ST.
WILMINGTON, MA
An Equal Opportunity Employer

GB-12

GENERAL HELP

This Summer
We've Got

Opportunity

On Special!

Flexible Part-Time Work Up To \$6.27 Per Hour!!

We're currently hiring people just like you—enthusiastic, motivated team players—to join us in a wide variety of part-time openings. Come apply today, and learn about:

- Flexible hours
- Flexible schedules
- Excellent starting rates, based on experience
- Regular increases to \$6.27 per hour
- Paid training
- Paid holidays
- Paid vacations
- Great growth potential

Also: Many Part-Time
Openings on Cape Cod!
Call (617) 671-1509 for details.

No experience is necessary! Come join the industry leader with a part-time position that means opportunity for your summertime. Stop by any of our store locations for an interview, or call our Personnel Department at (617) 671-1508.

WINCHESTER
WOBBURN

695 Main Street
2 Elm Road

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F.

GB-10



**PURITY
SUPREME**
The Basic Value Store

GOOD JOBS LOOKING FOR GREAT PEOPLE

In just a few short years, we've grown into one of the biggest and most respected car dealerships around. We know that most of that success is due to the terrific people we've had with us from the beginning. And as we keep growing, our need for more great people grows too. Right now we need:

TECHNICIANS GM & Nissan

SALESPEOPLE No experience necessary.

Our people get top compensation including Health and Pension Plans, excellent environment, and advancement opportunities with a company that believes in promoting from within. Call us today for details on these current opportunities: Ms. Simpson at 935-1111.

CREST

BUICK • NISSAN • PEUGEOT • STERLING

399 Washington St. Woburn
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

G10-12

JOIN Our TEAM Showcase CINEMAS

Showcase Cinemas, a division of National Amusements, Inc. has several positions available at its Showcase Cinemas Woburn. An equal opportunity employer, Showcase Cinemas operates over 390 first run motion picture theatres.

Current Openings
for Full & Part-Time
Positions

Cashiers, Ushers
& Concession
Attendants

Exciting benefit
package includes:
• Employee & Family
Courtesy Passes
• Excellent Working
Conditions
• Flexible Schedules
• Competitive
Starting Wages

**WEEKEND
BONUS!**
FRI. & SAT. NIGHTS
\$2.00 / HOUR BONUS
6PM TO END OF SHIFT
Your Regular Hourly Wage
Plus \$2.00 per Hour
★ FRIDAY & ★
★ SATURDAY NIGHTS ★

Apply in person
Daily after 11:00 am
Auditions available now!

Showcase Cinemas
A Division of
National Amusements, Inc.

GB-12

PART TIME TOP PAY FLEXIBLE HOURS

Full time pay for part time work! The opportunity to increase your income is unlimited. We guarantee you a high hourly wage while we train you to make much more. Average hourly pay is very high! This job is great for students, moonlighters, mothers and others. If you want the best part time job around, don't hesitate...CALL NOW!

Mr. Lido at:

229-2674 or 273-3963

GB-10

VAN DRIVER

Stoneham Independent is in need of a van driver every Wednesday at 3:30PM. Must have own van. Duties include newspaper delivery to stores, post office. Average - 3 hours, \$30 flat.

Call Mark Haggerty

438-1660

G26-1F

Join Our
Sunday Best Cashiers/Clerks

Work at Caldor on Sunday only, and enjoy a generous store discount and flexible hours! No experience needed. Apply in person to the Store Manager at the Caldor near you.

43 Middlesex Turnpike Burlington, MA 272-7560

Redstone Shopping Center 109 Main Street Stoneham, MA 438-6870

An Equal Opportunity Employer

CALDOR

GB-10

TRUCK DRIVER

Building parts company is looking for a truck driver to make deliveries in the Greater Boston area. Must be clean-cut and personable. Class II license helpful, but not necessary. We will train the right person to get Class II license.

Contact John White between 7 a.m.-4 p.m.

METRO SIDING & ROOFING DISTRIBUTORS
480 Wildwood Ave., Woburn, MA

935-2038

GB-12

WAREHOUSE FOREPERSON

Woburn ski equipment distributor needs a warehouse foreperson. Excellent pay. Pleasant working environment.

For appointment call:

933-0217

Mr. Lewin

GB-10

WILL TRAIN
Mechanically inclined individuals for repairs on shopping carriages.

**GOOD PAY
EXCELLENT BENEFITS**

Call: 933-3216
For an appointment.

The Carriage Trade Service Co.

GB-12

CAREER OPPORTUNITY

Can You Type? The Woburn Post Office will accept applications for the Mark-Up exam June 8 until further notice.

The starting salary is currently \$17,099 per year plus excellent benefits. Hiring is based on exam score and the successful completion of a typing test.

COMPETITION DEMANDS PREPARATION

Mr. Stephen McNally, the foremost authority in America on Postal employment, has authorized the Mark-Up Clerk Study Guide and Home Study Workshop. Mr. McNally is a former Postal employee, current Ph.D. candidate in Education and has averaged 100 on 7 out of 7 various postal exams.

HOW TO PREPARE

You can order the Mark-Up Clerk Study Guide with 3 complete tests, diagnostic practice exercises, vocabulary and spelling words taken from real exams, tips to make you testwise, and more, for \$15.00 (includes postage & handling), or a complete home study workshop recorded on cassette tapes with a written guarantee. If you do not score 95 or higher on the exam, your money will be completely refunded, for \$25.00 (including postage & handling).

MAIL YOUR ORDER TO: PESA, P.O. Box 835, Long Beach, MS 39560 or call TOLL FREE 1-800-647-8846, ext. 10. (PLEASE INDICATE MUC ON YOUR ORDER.)

This is a private concern not affiliated with any govt agency.

G10-15

MEB/3,10SAM/6,13

UNITED SECURITIES SERVICES, INC.

AUTO PARTS EXPERIENCED COUNTER PERSON

Immediate opening. Excellent future. Benefits and commission. Reward.

Apply:

**SUPPLIERS
AUTO PARTS**

104 Main St., Woburn
933-2564

G10-16

LINE COOK
Full Time or Part Time
HOSTESS/HOST
Part Time
DISHWASHERS
All Shifts Available
COUNTER HELP
After School and Weekend Hours

Apply in person or call:
HARROW'S RESTAURANT
126 Main St., Reading • 944-0410

G10-18

COLLEGE STUDENT

Permanent, part time for maintenance of office building in Wilmington. Cleaning, light carpentry, painting, outside work and some office duties. Car a must. Hours flexible. Call:

658-2550

G10-18

MAINTENANCE PERSON

FOR WOBURN
COMPLEX

Mechanically inclined. Full time. Good benefits.

935-3479

G4-10

SECURITY OFFICERS
Wage Range \$5.50 to \$7.25
FULL & PART TIME POSITIONS

- Scheduled wage reviews
- Double time on holidays
- Competitive benefits
- Bonus programs
- Uniform and training provided

Transportation, telephone and clean police record required.

452-8774

MEB/3,10SAM/6,13

UNITED SECURITIES SERVICES, INC.

CASHIERS

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
We are looking for honest and ambitious individuals to work in our modern self-serve station. All shifts available. Excellent starting pay plus commission.

Apply at:

MERIT OIL
163 Main St., Stoneham
or call:
438-9731
for appointment.

G5-11

933-3700 "JOB MART" 933-3700

Woburn, Burlington, Winchester, Lynnfield, Reading, North Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Stoneham and Wakefield

GENERAL HELP

CHOATE HOSPITAL

Console Operator

A flexible individual is needed on an on-call basis to cover on our switchboard. Experience is preferred, but we're willing to train you if you're the right person!

Food Service Workers

Part-time, 4:15pm-7pm, 3 days during the week plus every Saturday, Sunday and Holiday. Duties include portioning, plating and serving patient meals for dinner time. Some dishroom responsibilities are also included.

Rounds Cook

Full-time, 37.5 hpw, 6am-2pm/10am-7pm. Schedule includes working every other weekend and holiday. Must have a minimum of 1 year institutional bulk food production experience.

Environmental Services Workers

• 7am-3pm every other Saturday, Sunday and Holiday

Our Environmental Service Workers provide light cleaning to patient room and other hospital areas. Call and see if we can accommodate your schedule.

Patient Registration Specialists

• 3pm-11pm, every weekend and holiday
• 11pm-7am, every 3rd weekend and holiday

Responsible for admitting patients to our facility. Good typing and interpersonal skills are essential, medical terminology or previous admitting experience a plus.

For further information please call Jodi Hughes, Employment Specialist, at 933-6700, ext. 218, Choate Hospital, 21 Warren Ave., Woburn, MA.

CHOATE+SYMMES
HEALTH SERVICES

An Equal Opportunity Employer

G8-10

GENERAL HELP



IT'S SUMMER High School Students

Excellent Hourly Pay Plus Bonuses
Work for a quality-oriented Home Care agency. Plenty of full time or part time summer positions available. Spend the summer helping others and being rewarded for it!

Call Today ...
245-2004 or 932-0894

**North Metropolitan
Homemaker-Health Aide
Service, Inc.**

G10-17

AUTOMOBILE TECHNICIANS

If you have the experience or desire to specialize in the servicing of Toyota, Jaguar or Alfa Romeo cars, an outstanding opportunity exists at:

WOBURN FOREIGN MOTORS

394 Washington Street
Woburn, Rte. 128 at Exit 38

You will join a department staffed by the most professional technicians ever assembled to service imported cars. The earnings of our employees are the highest in the area. Benefits include insurance program that pays you up to \$250 per week if you are hurt or sick. Dental plan, Group Master Medical and Life Insurance. Free uniforms.

Call Don Allen or Joe Longo at:

933-1100

G5-11

GENERAL HELP

Helpers/ Warehouse Workers

Ormes Transportation, a leading national moving and storage company, is seeking trainees and experienced helpers to join our support groups working in our warehouse or as assistants within our local fleet. Experience in loading and packing household goods helpful, but not essential. Ormes provides an excellent starting salary and benefits package. Please call John Viero or apply in person at:

Ormes
Transportation, Inc.

255 Andover Street
Wilmington, MA 01887
(617) 657-8770

An equal opportunity employer

G8-12

GENERAL HELP

Production Maintenance Supervisor

3:30 PM - Midnight

Growing manufacturer of Institutional Food Products has an opening for a Maintenance Supervisor, 2nd shift, reporting directly to our Plant Engineer.

Duties include organizing and maintaining plant facilities, production equipment and supervising maintenance personnel. Provide and maintain all necessary services; i.e., lighting, heat, power to all machinery and equipment.

Require minimum 5 years' mechanical/electrical experience in the production maintenance field. Electrical or mechanical technical training desired.

Excellent starting salary and company benefits. Please submit resume to Manager, Human Resources, giving education, experience and salary requirements, or call 658-3131. All resumes held in strict confidence.

**Diamond Crystal
Specialty Foods, Inc.**

10 Burlington Avenue
Wilmington, MA 01887

Equal Opportunity Employer

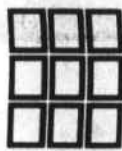
G8-11

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC

Do you have SOLID EXPERIENCE in the maintenance and repair of electro-mechanical machinery? If you do, we will pay you well for your skills... along with excellent benefits to the right candidate.

Come join a leader in the manufacture of solar energy management film... MADICO!

Contact J. M. Finney at 935-7850, or apply in person to:



MADICO, INC.

64 Industrial Parkway
Woburn, MA 01888
(617) 935-7850 Telex 4430083

An equal opportunity employer M/F/H/V

G4,8,10

LOT PERSON

Lot person needed to take charge of new and used car inventory. Mechanical ability helpful. Must have good driving record.

Call Mark Templeton or Richard Congelosi

- 933-1100 -

**WOBURN FOREIGN
MOTORS**

394 WASHINGTON ST., WOBURN, MA 01801

G8-17

WAITRESSES/WAITERS EXPERIENCED

2 shifts available, afternoon and early evening, Monday thru Friday.

\$5.00 AN HOUR PLUS TIPS

Apply in person after 3PM weekdays to:

JOSEPH'S II RESTAURANT

30 Torrice Drive
(off New Boston St.)
Woburn, MA

935-1729

G5-11

WOODWORKING MANUFACTURER

(Outside Work)

Looking for full and part time employees for drilling, sanding, staining and deliveries. Starting at \$6.00 & up.

Call for interview:

667-8472

SAL & SON SWING SENTER

749 Boston Rd., Billerica, MA

Equal Opportunity Employer

G10-12

ATTENTION NEW GRADS

Are you looking for an exciting and rewarding career? We have immediate employment opportunities for bright, outgoing, enthusiastic individuals who enjoy dealing with people. No experience necessary - will train. Call now and enjoy your future!

PETER A. COAKLEY, D.D.S., P.C.

LOUIS R. TRAINOR, D.D.S.

90 Pleasant St., Woburn, MA 01801

935-8810

G10-16 +13

WAREHOUSE HELP

Movie distribution company seeks entry level person for film inspecting and shipping/receiving department. Will train. We offer full company benefits, 2 weeks paid vacation after first year. Part time help also available.

Apply in person: 4 Arrow Dr., Woburn

or contact Paul Landry at:

933-5640

**Modern Talking
Picture Service**

An Equal Opportunity Employer

G5-11

The New Howard Johnson's

Excellent benefit package including dental plan, free meals.

MAINTENANCE PERSONNEL

Apply in person only:

Montvale Ave., Woburn

GTF

SUMMER JOBS!

SETUP & SERVICE STAFF FOR OUTDOOR CLAMBAKES & BARBECUES

- NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY -

Have Fun This Summer and Earn \$ Too

• Flexible Hours • Great Working Conditions
• Good Pay • Free Meals

Full and Part Time Positions Available

CALL: 438-6767

Gourmet Lauren/Dell-shuss Catering

31 Main Street, Stoneham Center

G10-12

VENTILATION CLEANING CONTRACTOR

Will Train

Full and part time positions for day and evening shifts. Overtime available per shift. Opportunity for advancement.

Call:

944-9055

G29-11

NO EXP. NECESSARY

Entry level positions now exist in all areas.

• WAREHOUSE • CLERICAL
• RECEPTIONISTS • DATA ENTRY
• TYPISTS

Requirements are dedication, willingness to learn and a positive attitude. To learn more about these + many more outstanding opportunities, CALL TODAY!

Barclay

36 Commerce Way
Woburn, MA 01801
935-8930

G8-10

PART TIME WORK FOR FULL TIME PAY

Pleasant working conditions and convenient hours in our new Wakefield office. Hourly wage plus!

Call Bruce before 4:00PM,
Monday thru Friday at:

245-7405

G8-12



Showcase Cinemas, a division of National Amusements, Inc., has several positions available at its Showcase Cinemas

Woburn. An equal opportunity employer.

Showcase Cinemas operates over 390 first run motion picture theatres.

Current Openings for Day & Evening Positions

Cleaning Personnel

Exciting benefit package includes:

• Employee & Family Courtesy Passes
• Excellent Working Conditions
• Flexible Schedules
• Competitive Starting Wages

Apply in person

Daily after 11:00 am

Auditions available now!

Showcase Cinemas

A Division of National Amusements, Inc.

G8-12

MECHANICAL/ VACUUM TECHNICIAN

We are seeking a technician to assemble, test and troubleshoot cryogenic systems. Applicants must have good mechanical aptitude, be able to read blueprints and accurately follow verbal instructions. Familiarity with hand tools and basic soldering skills are also required. Broad range of responsibilities include vacuum leak detection, mechanical assembly, wiring and final system testing. Vacuum and/or cryogenic experience is a plus.

Please call Subhash Vaidya at 657-8750.

**Janis Research
Company, Inc.**

2 Jewel Drive, Wilmington, MA 01887

G5-11

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN

Excellent benefits. Top pay.

Start immediately.

Call: 8-5

245-3785

G8-15 +13

PAINTERS & PAINTERS HELPERS

All new commercial work. Minimum 2 years experience. \$8 - \$15 an hour. Call after 5PM.

933-0662

G5-11

OFFICE CLEANERS

WOBURN AREA

Monday-Friday

5 p.m. to 9 p.m.

935-2500

935-3620

G8-12

PART TIME/FULL TIME TELEMARKETING

\$7 TO \$8 PER HOUR

Sick of hard labor? Like to take it easy this summer while earning good money? Position open with flex hours doing estimating with telemarketing sales. IN ADDITION \$500 starting bonus if you can start immediately.

Call Mr. Thomas at:

890-6660

G9-11

GENERAL OFFICE

Join the #1 team in its field. Yes, we are growing again and are looking for an individual to work in our Woburn manufacturing branch. Some experience in light typing, key punching and general office helpful, but not necessary. We will train. We offer a modern office with a competitive wage, all major benefits, school tuition plan and company-paid profit sharing.

HARVEY INDUSTRIES, INC.

35 Commonwealth Ave., Woburn

Contact Ralph Evangelista.

G9-15 +13

DRIVER

ELDER NUTRITION PROGRAM

Part time position delivering meals to homebound elders in Melrose. No weekend hours. A car is required; mileage reimbursed. Salary \$5.25/hr. Call Tony Abate at:

Mystic Valley Elder Services

324-7705

Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer

G9-11

JOB MART

Woburn, Burlington, Winchester, Lynnfield, Reading, North Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Stoneham and Wakefield

GENERAL HELP

Entry Level Salespeople Cashiers (Part-Time)

Service Merchandise, one of the nation's largest catalog showroom retailers, has immediate openings for part-time Entry Level Salespeople and Cashiers.

- Requirements**
- Prior retail experience helpful but not required
- We offer**
- Competitive wages
 - Exceptional benefits
 - Immediate employee discounts

Apply in person now:
Service Merchandise
34 Cambridge Street
Burlington, MA 01803

Service Merchandise

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V

GB-10

PORTEX, INC. is a leading manufacturer of disposable medical products.

PRODUCTION MACHINE OPERATOR (Blow mold machine)

We will train someone with mechanical aptitude, the ability to follow written and verbal instructions and good eyesight to operate our blow mold machine and perform routine visual parts inspection.

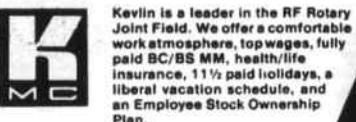
You must be able to physically lift 50 lbs. of raw material to feed the machine. Prior machine operating experience helpful.

Portex offers a good starting salary and excellent benefits. Please apply in person at PORTEX, INC., 42 Industrial Way, Wilmington, MA 01887. For directions, please call 658-5110.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

PORTEX

GB-10



Kevlin is a leader in the RF Rotary Joint Field. We offer a comfortable work atmosphere, top wages, fully paid BC/BS MM, health/life insurance, 11 1/2 paid holidays, a liberal vacation schedule, and an Employee Stock Ownership Plan.

MECHANICAL TECHNICIAN

One - two years' experience required. Several openings for Mechanical Technicians with soldering experience, capable of reading assembly blueprints.

Contact Marge Fitzgerald at 935-4800 for more information.

KEVLIN
Microwave Corp.

26 Conn Street, Woburn, MA 01801
Equal Opportunity Employer

GB-10

YARD HELP

Neat, dependable person in good physical condition immediately needed to help customers in our lumber yards. Must have valid driver's license. This is a year round position offering excellent job security. Hours are 7:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. (M-F), 7:30-12 Sat. Knowledge of lumber helpful, but will train. Wages are \$6.50/hr. plus overtime. Uniforms provided.

E. G. Barker, in business for over 100 years, provides a comprehensive benefits package that includes a BC/BS Master Plus insurance plan, paid holidays, sick days and vacations. Conscientious individuals will find good opportunities for advancement. Our location is easily accessed by public transportation.

For an interview please call
Mr. Denison at 933-0057
E. G. BARKER Lumber Co., Inc.
36 Prospect St., Woburn, MA 01801
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

GB-10

CUSTODIANS

Addison-Wesley, a local educational publishing firm, currently seeks energetic and responsible individuals to join our custodial team. The available shifts are Monday through Friday, 4:30 to 8:00 pm. Experience a plus, but we will train. Interested candidates should forward a resume to Michelle Sullivan or fill out an application at the address below. Only qualified applicants will be contacted. All other resumes will be kept on file for future reference.

Addison-Wesley Publishing Company
Jacob Way, Reading, MA 01867
An affirmative action/equal opportunity employer

GB-10

GENERAL HELP

COMPONENT ASSEMBLERS

Requires a minimum of 2 years experience fitting and assembling parts components to build various types of mechanical equipment and/or printed circuit boards using hand and power tools, must work from assembly prints.

WIRERS

Assemble from prints, parts lists and/or instructions using small tools. Wire from run lists, diagrams, schematics, and/or instructions. Must recognize all components, solder, read color codes, rework/repair and inspect work. Must have knowledge of various wire techniques.

MACHINE OPERATORS

In this position, you will set up and operate primary pieces of machine tooling equipment such as lathes or milling machines, perform ordinary machining operations for equipment involving simple setups on work where tolerances and finish requirements are easy to maintain. Will perform limited work on other machines. To qualify, you must be capable of using fundamental measuring tools such as micrometers and vernier calipers.

Datametrics offers a comprehensive benefits package including fully paid retirement plan for employees. Qualified candidates may apply in person at 340 Fordham Road, Wilmington MA 01887, or call Paulette Jacobson, Manager, Human Resources at 658-5410. An equal opportunity employer.

datametrics

GB-11

Customer Service Secretary

We are relocating to a new Malden facility and are looking for someone to handle this clerical/administrative function. 2-4 years' experience, good communication, typing and telephone skills as well as data entry required.

Electromechanical Drafter

We are in need of an Electro-mechanical Drafter with 1-3 years' experience. This person will prepare working drawings from layout sketches and verbal information and modify and update existing drawings for ECO changes. Some computer experience preferred.

If you meet the above requirements, and are interested, please contact **Marianne Curtis** at 321-2400 or send resume.

PRINTRONIX

99 Middlesex St., Malden, MA 02148
An equal opportunity employer

GB-10

K KOCH

KOCH MEMBRANE SYSTEMS INC.
Abcor

Koch Membrane Systems is an internationally recognized, high technology company engaged in the research, development and manufacturing of membrane systems for a number of industries such as food, dairy, pharmaceuticals, metal finishing, water and waste water treatments.

PIPEFITTER

Experienced Pipefitter to layout, assemble, weld and test our complex piping system. 3-5 years' pipefitting experience required.

MANUFACTURING Q.A. INSPECTOR In Process

We are seeking a motivated individual to inspect and test membrane products, calibrate manufacturing equipment, perform simple chemical analyses and mathematical calculations. Familiarity with computer spreadsheets a plus. This is an entry-level position.

We offer an excellent salary and benefits package including 10 paid holidays, 2 weeks' paid vacation, savings plan, medical, dental and life insurance, tuition reimbursement and easy access from Routes 93 and 128.

Interested applicants should stop by and fill out an application, or send resume to **Enid Blanchard**, Koch Membrane Systems, Inc., 850 Main Street, Wilmington, MA 01887.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

GB-10

Assistant to Manager

We are a rapidly growing building supply distributor in need of a capable individual to assist in the office and warehouse. This diverse position offers duties ranging from Customer Service to shipping and receiving. We offer a Full Benefit Package and a competitive salary. Our 28 years of sustained growth guarantees opportunity for self advancement.

Interested applicants contact Frank.
MITTEN VINYL, INC.
938-3766

GB-11

RETAIL SALES

For very busy retail outlet. Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Flexible hours available for one, two or all three days. Duties include working on the floor, the fitting rooms and on cash register. Will train.

Call for interview at:

933-7694

GB-11

Looking for a ... HIGH-PAYING SUMMER JOB??

Then come to Office Specialists where dozens of terrific, high-paying temporary assignments are waiting for YOU!

Call or Visit Today!

BURLINGTON 273-1470
99 So. Bedford St.
Near N. E. University
STONEHAM 438-4801
271 Main St.
Rosetree Plaza

An Equal opportunity employer

Office Specialists

"Discover the Difference!"

GB-12

MECHANICAL INSPECTOR

In this position, your duties will include inspection of piece parts and subassemblies with tight tolerance.

Must be proficient at surface plate setups and use of height gauge and dial indicators. A thorough understanding of blueprints and sketches is required.

Qualified candidates will have an ASME or ASEE with 2-4 years of experience.

Datametrics offers a comprehensive benefits package including fully paid retirement plan for employees. Qualified candidates may apply in person at 340 Fordham Road, Wilmington MA 01887, or call Paulette Jacobson, Manager, Human Resources at 658-5410. An equal opportunity employer.

datametrics

GB-10

CUSTOMER SERVICE/ INSIDE SALES

Harvey Industries, for over 25 years New England's leading building materials wholesaler, needs a bright self-starter for inside sales. Should have outgoing sales personality and enjoy working as part of a team.

Harvey provides competitive wages plus a superior benefits package including comprehensive insurance coverage, sick and vacation plans, profit sharing, tuition reimbursement, credit union, and a 401K retirement program.

Call for an appointment at 935-7990, or apply in person at:

33 Commonwealth Ave., Woburn, MA.

GB-12

SECURITY PERSONNEL

Many immediate openings in your area for:

- OFFICERS, armed and unarmed
- SUPERVISORS, site and patrol
- DISPATCHERS

All shifts, full time, part time, work the hours you have available. Experience a plus, but will train.

PUBLICCOVER is one of New England's finest, most experienced security firms. We provide premium rates, a competitive benefits package and excellent advancement opportunities. Call 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Mon.-Fri. for an appointment. Or, just drop by the office nearest you.

BOSTON
66 Canal Street, (across from Haymarket MBTA)
742-1250

334 Mass. Ave., (corner of Huntington)
266-5519

WOBBURN CENTER
933-6802

An Equal Opportunity Employer

PUBLICCOVER
OUR 50th ANNIVERSARY

GB-10

BayBanks

GRADUATE TO A NEW CAREER WITH BAYBANK MIDDLESEX

At BayBank Middlesex, you'll find exciting opportunities that offer you better potential for advancement, excellent compensation and benefits, and a modern, professional working environment. Graduate to a new career today!

FULL-TIME OPPORTUNITIES AVAILABLE IN BURLINGTON AND SURROUNDING TOWNS CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVES...

...our name for Tellers, are key positions in our organization, offering talented individuals fast-paced advancement opportunities in an atmosphere of dynamic growth. At BayBank Middlesex, we'll keep you moving forward with planned career paths, recognition of achievement, and continuing training and encouragement. When it comes to opportunity, nobody can take you farther, faster, than BayBank Middlesex.

To schedule an interview, please call 229-4774 or stop by BayBank Middlesex, 7 New England Executive Park, Burlington, MA 01803 (located near the Burlington Mall).

Or call our Hotline, 229-4011, 24 hours a day, seven days a week, to find out about our full-time, part-time, flexible day and/or evening positions in Middlesex, Essex, and Worcester Counties. We can't wait to tell you about our competitive salaries and excellent benefits.

An Affirmative Action Employer.

BayBank Middlesex

IT JUST KEEPS GETTING BETTER.™

GB-10

XYVISION, a major force in the growing field of integrated text and graphics processing for the publishing industry, has the following immediate openings available in our customer service area:

Technical Coordinator

Will provide senior secretarial, administrative and clerical support to staff of twenty. Will assist in maintaining the telephone dispatch and reporting data base, and coordinate and order software upgrades for the domestic customer base. Will be a focal point for field communications (including beepers) and will help out in the dispatch area when necessary. Typing of 45 wpm, familiarity with personal computers and word processing, a high school education and two years' experience or equivalent required.

Dispatcher

Responsibilities include logging incoming service calls from customers, recording necessary information, determining whether a problem is hardware or software related and whether it is in-house or a field call before referring. Will maintain customer files in computer data base and will update as necessary. Data entry experience a plus. Two years' experience and a high school education required.

Font Technician

(Data Entry)

Will input font data to XYVISION system, create and/or generate associated font files and appropriate documentation, and will assist in the control and maintenance of font libraries. Will also generate archaic and bitmap characters as required. Accurate typing of 45 wpm, familiarity with keyboards, and experience with word processing a definite plus. One year of experience and a high school education required. (A font is a style of type, or type face.)

We offer an outstanding compensation and benefits program. Please send your resume, in confidence, or apply in person, to **Henry E. Stevenson, Personnel Manager**. All direct inquiries will receive a response.

XYVISION

XYVISION, Inc.
101 Edgewater Drive
Wakefield, MA 01880-1291

Equal opportunity/affirmative action employer. m/f/h/v

GB-10

POSITION AVAILABLE CLERK/BOOKKEEPER

\$6.10/Hour

This is responsible and varied work requiring a degree of decision and judgment in the application of prescribed procedures and methods of routine matters. Employee works under the direct supervision of the Business Administrative Assistant. Occasionally acts as receptionist taking phone calls, directing walk-ins and handling inquiries. Prepares weekly bill of materials which consists of checking invoices for signatures, bid prices, balancing sub-totals with grand total charging payments to the appropriate account. Data entry experience preferred. Must also maintain departmental ledgers. Types any number of different materials and proofreads for accuracy.

Experience in clerical work which shall have involved typing and data entry, and completion of a standard high school course with business school training highly desirable.

Send application and resume by June 17, 1987 to:
A. V. FLETCHER, P.E., Director of Public Works
16 Lowell St., Reading, MA 01867

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

GB-10

933-3700 "JOB MART" 933-3700

Woburn, Burlington, Winchester, Lynnfield, Reading, North Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Stoneham and Wakefield

GENERAL HELP

ACCOUNTING OPPORTUNITIES

Addison-Wesley, a local educational publishing company, has the following positions available within our Inventory Department:

ACCOUNTING COORDINATOR

The ideal candidate will control, process and reconcile work-in-process inventory accounting records. Required experience includes a minimum of two years general accounting experience and an attention to detail. Adding machine skills and CRT experience required.

SALES ACCOUNTING COORDINATOR

This individual will coordinate sales reporting and allocations while maintaining affected and effecting systems. This requires minimum of one year of general ledger/subledger systems experience and exposure to PC accounting applications. Sales accounting and SuperCalc3 helpful.

PLANT ACCOUNTING COORDINATOR

Responsibilities will include preparing, maintaining and recording all Plant Accounting System activity accurately and efficiently. Familiarity with general ledger systems, strong reconciliation skills, excellent organizational and communication skills required.

Interested candidates should forward a resume and cover letter to Michelle Sullivan at the address below. Only qualified candidates will be contacted. All other resumes will be retained for future reference.

Addison-Wesley Publishing Company
Jacob Way, Reading MA 01867
An affirmative action/equal opportunity employer

GENERAL HELP

Get Connected! With Printed Circuit—

the leader for 25 years in the interconnecting industry. Take advantage of one of these opportunities to work with state-of-the-art processing equipment.

Cost Estimator

We seek an individual with strong verbal and written communication skills to prepare quotes for our double-sided and multi-layer printed circuit boards.

This position requires knowledge of all technical processes in order to determine accurate product pricing. Blueprint reading with strong mathematical and mechanical aptitude required.

Please send resume, including salary history, or call Don Tavano. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

GB-10

PRINTED CIRCUIT CORPORATION
10 MICRO DRIVE, WOBURN, MASS. 01801 (617) 935-5670
An Equal Opportunity Employer

WAREHOUSE MANAGER

WILLING TO TRAIN

Full time shipping and receiving person needed for our retail lighting store. Good working conditions, flexible hours. No experience necessary.

Apply in person.

Light n' Leisure
"The Purple Buildings"

214 Main Street
Reading

GB-12

GENERAL HELP



HELP WANTED

Enjoy a flexible schedule program to fit your lifestyle.

We have morning - afternoon - and evening part-time positions available in all departments.

•CASHIERS
•SACKERS

•GROCERY/DAIRY CLERKS
•DELICATESSEN CLERKS

•PRODUCE CLERKS
•MEAT CLERKS

Applicants must be 16 years old.

Interviews will be held Monday - Saturday 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

"Apply today to insure your position with the area's most exciting supermarket."

See the manager at the following DeMoulas/Market Basket stores today:

WOBURN 933-0086 BURLINGTON 273-3673 DANVERS 774-3683

START WITH THESE EXCITING BENEFITS

3 weeks' vacation
Paid sick and holiday time
Comprehensive health and dental

Laundry Aide - Full time, Mon., Tue., Thurs., Fri., Sat., 6:30am-2:30pm. Will be responsible for folding, sorting, and stacking linens.

Transporter - Full time, Tues.-Sat., 6:30am-2:30pm. Will be responsible for distributing linen throughout the hospital.

Will train for the above positions.

\$\$\$STUDENTSSS

Earn extra money for the summer. We currently have summer positions available in our house-keeping and laundry departments.

For more information, please call 729-9000, ext. 3088. Winchester Hospital, 41 Highland Avenue, Winchester, MA 01890.

An equal opportunity employer.

WINCHESTER HOSPITAL

AUTOMOTIVE HELP

Automotive Quick Lube Center is looking for enthusiastic applicants who enjoy working with cars. Training program. Full and part time positions are available in our Reading store.



For more information, call:

944-1648
Monday thru Saturday
8 a.m.-6 p.m.

GB-15

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN

Excellent benefits. Top pay.

Start immediately.

Call: 8-5

245-3785

GB-15 + 13

OFFICE CASHIER

Permanent part time position in Woburn office available immediately. Approximately 25 hours per week. Must have experience with cash deposits and proficiency with adding machine.

Call Nancy at:

935-6320

Between 10 and 12 Noon

GB-10

CAMERA SALES

Underground Camera has full time sales positions available in Burlington. If you have sales ability and are interested in photography this is the job for you. We offer flexible schedules and competitive wages and commission.

If interested call Donna at:

543-9358

GB-12

Underground Camera

WAREHOUSE HELP

Seeking mature full and part time help, Monday through Friday, or just Saturdays.

Full time hours: 7 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Part time hours: Choice of AM or PM

Duties include hanging, sizing, marking, unpacking, shipping and receiving. Excellent benefits for full time help.

Part time benefits include employee discount and vacation.

Call for an interview:

933-7694

GB-17

Drivers and Order Pickers

Immediate openings in our Wilmington facility for dependable individuals looking for a career opportunity. Drivers must have clean driving record, be 21 years old and be able to drive standard shift truck. Good pay, benefits and incentive bonuses.

Please call:

658-5050
for an appointment.

SES
STANDARD
& ELECTRIC
SUPPLY COMPANY

14 Jewel Drive, Wilmington, MA

GB-11

MECHANICAL LAB TECHNICIAN TRAINEE

Immediate openings for Lab Technicians to assemble and test Cryogenic Systems. Applicants must be able to read blueprints and must have basic soldering, wiring and mechanical assembly skills. Duties include vacuum leak detection, assembly and final system testing. If you meet these requirements and are willing to learn, call:

Please call Subhash Valya at 657-8750.

Janis Research Company, Inc.

2 Jewel Drive, Wilmington, MA 01897

GB-12

CLEANERS

North Reading
Monday through Friday.
5PM to 8:30PM.
\$5.50 per hour to start.

Call:

273-0667

GB-11

PART TIME LIFEGUARD (DAYS)

Small apartment complex seeks lifeguard end of June to Sept. 1. Must be over 18 and have necessary certification. Call:

438-9111

9AM-2PM or leave message with answering service.

Equal Opportunity Employer

GB-11

A/R MACHINIST

3 to 5 years' experience, preferably in a job shop environment. Must be able to do own set-up. Must be able to work with a minimum of supervision.

Call:

935-4944

for an interview.

GB-11

Rounds Cook

Full time position for Rounds Cook to work in hospital Food Service Department. 40 hours/week - 4 days/week and every third weekend.

We offer a comprehensive benefits package which allows for free meals, an Earned Time System which allows for up to 27 days off the first year, choice of 5 health plans, plus dental insurance, prescription discounts, and much more. Experience preferred.

Contact Ed Ciampolillo at 935-5050, ext. 274.



NEW ENGLAND REHABILITATION HOSPITAL

2 Rehabilitation Way
Woburn, MA 01801

An equal opportunity employer.

GB-11

DELIVERY PERSON

Full time 5 days per week, no weekends, no night work. Vehicle necessary.

For interview call:

Mr. Jones

933-1517

GB-15

DELIVERY PERSON

Programs & Analysis, Inc. is seeking an individual to complement our delivery staff. This position requires a dependable, safe driver over the age of 21 (due to insurance).

If you are seeking a full or part-time position in this area, please call Chris Shute at 272-7723 to arrange an interview.

An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer

Programs & Analysis, Inc.

21 Ray Avenue
Burlington, MA 01803

GB-12

ESSCO IS EXPANDING

Why Not Come Grow With Us?

We're Essco, the world's leader in the manufacture of radome and precision antenna systems. Due to expansion of our production force, we currently have the following full-time openings:

Packers

The right candidate must be able to work from blueprints, sketches, written and verbal instructions; build wooden boxes, crates and skid platforms; pack finished goods for shipment and perform static load tests on all finished panels and use normal carpentry hand tools and power equipment.

Sheet Metal Fabrication/Assemblers

Sheet metal fabrication and assembly using hand tools. Will work from templates and jigs. Sheet metal experience preferred. Trade school training desired. Will train.

Membrane Lay-Up Person

Duties include resin compounding, laminating, adhesive bonding, vacuum bag molding, prototyping and sandwich construction. The person we seek must be able to work with close tolerances in measuring operations.

We offer competitive wages with excellent employee benefits, including Blue Cross/Blue Shield Master Medical, Delta Dental Plan, life insurance, paid sick leave, tuition refund plus a unique incentive bonus plan.

Please forward your resume or letter of intent stating salary requirements or call Lynne Corbin, Personnel Assistant at 369-7200, ext. 223. We are an equal opportunity employer.

GB-10



Electronic Space Systems Corporation
Old Powder Mill Road, Concord, MA 01742



QUALITY CONTROL TECHNICIAN

This is an entry-level position involving the QC testing of our clinical diagnostics products. The candidate will be trained in the use of various electrochemical instrumentation including LC/EC. Good math skills and hand dexterity required.

MATERIAL RECEIVER

We have a full-time position available for an individual to load and unload various materials on or from truck, unpack and shelve material in proper storage location, transport material between company locations in company truck, assist in the shipping and receiving of new and repaired products and fill work orders. This person will also be a back-up to the shipping area.

To qualify you should have prior material handling or stockroom experience and a valid Mass driver's license.

STOCK ROOM CLERK

We have a full-time position for an individual to work in stock room, pulling parts for production kits, monitoring part levels, reviewing work orders and work in process receipts. Experience helpful, but will train.

WIRERS/SOLDERERS

We have several openings in our manufacturing department for individuals to solder printed circuit boards and other light wiring. Experience helpful but not necessary. Flexible hours, part-time or full-time.

An equal opportunity employer

GB-10

Send resume and salary requirements to:
D. E. Aldrich at the address below or stop by between 8:30am and 4:00pm to fill out an application.

ESA, Inc.
45 Wiggins Ave.
Bedford, MA 01730.

933-3700 "JOB MART" 933-3700

Woburn, Burlington, Winchester, Lynnfield, Reading, North Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Stoneham and Wakefield

GENERAL HELP

SALES SUPPORT

Are you an experienced administrative assistant,

- WHO IS:**
- computer and sales knowledgeable
 - outgoing & aggressive
 - organized & efficient
- CAN YOU:**
- listen?
 - learn?
 - communicate?
 - administer?

IF SO, WE OFFER:

Salary commensurate with experience, excellent company benefits (health, life, dental insurance, paid vacation), company training, opportunity for success and growth.

For confidential interview, contact Gary Shelton:

ADVANCED COMPUTER PRODUCT CENTERS

21 Main Street 79 Milk St., Suite 1108
No. Reading, MA 01864 Boston, MA 02109

664-0099 574-0600

G8-12

Summer Employment Production Workers

Machine Operators, Stock Issuers and Assemblers are needed on both 1st and 2nd shifts. We are a non-electronics manufacturer. We will train 15 positions immediately available.

Bellofram is located at the junction of Routes 3 and 128, just minutes from the Burlington Mall. We offer a competitive starting salary.

Come in and apply or call Carol Miner at 272-2100.

Bellofram

30 Blanchard Road, Burlington, MA 01803

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/V/H

G10-12

Sales Office Support

Small data communications distributor seeks part time (flexible hours) individual with general office skills.

Pleasant telephone personality and typing skills essential. Computer background helpful.

The right person can earn even more \$\$\$ by telemarketing at office and/or home.

Send letter/resume to:

Direct of New England, Inc.

1 Mountain Rd., Burlington, MA 01803

Or Call: 272-6565

G10-18

CERAMIC TILE INSTALLER

Experience a must.

Call Steve:

933-8981

G10-16

Illustrators/CAD Operators

Experienced - All Shifts

Second and third shifts have differential pay. Excellent benefits. Pleasant surroundings. Potential for growth.

Send resume or call

C & C ASSOCIATES

904 Main St., Wilmington, MA 01887

272-6816

G10-16 + 12

INVENTORY CONTROL

Burlington Electronics firm seeks individual for inventory control position. Duties to include: computer lock-up and adjustments, investigating warehouse discrepancies, maintaining necessary reports, interacting with sales, purchasing & warehouse personnel. Qualified individual should possess and eye for detail. Experience preferred, but not required.

Call Judy at:

QPL ELECTRONIC DIST.

229-2424

For an interview appointment.

G8-12

GENERAL HELP

JUST a little bit MORE

...at Jordan Marsh

Jordan Marsh in the Burlington Mall is looking for motivated, ambitious individuals to join us in:

Full & Part-Time Cosmetics

We have a variety of schedules available; experience is helpful, but we will train. Jordan Marsh offers premium pay for these openings, as well as excellent benefits including a generous store discount and bonuses.

Please apply in person Monday-Saturday 10 a.m.-8 p.m., at our second floor Personnel Office, Burlington Mall.

An Equal Opportunity Employer G10-12

jordan marsh

This is the place!

Need Extra Income?

Telemarketing Sales High Commissions

We are a growing, dynamic telemarketing company specializing in fundraising.

We need individuals to work full or part time. NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY! We will train. Medical and dental benefits available. Immediate opportunities.

Call for appointment: Braintree 848-3439, Natick 655-9452, Rockland 878-1307, Fitchburg 343-4814, Stoneham 279-0500, Lynn 596-0845, Worcester 799-2524.

G10-12

Experienced Line Cooks

Salary based on experience. Excellent benefits available.

Apply in person

Pickle Lilys

108 MIDDLESEX TURNPIKE BURLINGTON, MA

G10-18

Assistant Manager & Counter Help - WANTED -

We are a unique, fast food restaurant looking for a few individuals 16 and over. We offer competitive compensation package that includes profit sharing, health and life insurance, vacation time and paid holidays. Flexible schedules. Some weekends required. No experience necessary.

Call 272-0641 - ask for Ron Walker

The Great Hot Dog Experience

G10-18

GENERAL OFFICE WORK PART TIME

Various duties including typing, phones, filing, etc. Flexible hours. Some experience helpful.

ADVANCED BUSINESS MACHINES, INC.

325 New Boston St., Woburn

933-2350

G10-16 + 13

PART TIME OR FULL TIME SHIPPING CLERK

Required by Woburn company. Flexible hours. Call:

938-1650

G8-10

CASHIER/DELI HELP

For busy convenient food store. Days and nights available. Experience helpful.

Call Lil at:

862-7528

G8-12

GENERAL HELP

RIGHT UP FRONT

That's where you'll be as a new receptionist/office support person at our rapidly growing company. You'll have a variety of responsibilities from answering phones to typing correspondence and greeting clients. Fast, yet manageable pace in a pleasant atmosphere with opportunity for advancement. Benefit package and incentive plan.

Call Lynda or Liz in Woburn at:

935-5007

G8-15 + 13

Medplex of Lexington

CLERICAL

Part-time individual is needed for 10 hours/week for medical records filing. Experience not necessary, we will train. Flexible hours.

For appointment for interview, please call Jan Mericantante at 862-7400.

Medplex of Lexington

178 Lowell Street

Lexington, MA 02173

An Equal Opportunity Employer

G8-10

CUSTOMER SERVICE

Are you independent and detail oriented? Like to work in a mature, clean environment? Are you willing to work diligently? Do you like to work with people?

Then come grow with us. We are a small transportation company expanding into a new and exciting field. We are looking for a dynamic individual to fill an equipment scheduling position working with our biggest customers.

To take advantage of this career opportunity, please contact Steve or Ray at:

944-9498

or send resume in confidence to:

Attn: H.M.

P.O. Box 8, Reading, MA 01867

G4-10

PART TIME GAS ATTENDANT

Apply at:

O'ROURKE'S MOBIL

183 Cambridge Road

Woburn

G10-18

MY STORE INCORPORATED

30 Nashua Street

Woburn

938-6100

Retail Chain Expanding Rapidly

Immediate Openings Available

WAREHOUSE TICKETERS

Part time mother's hours 8:30-1:30 Monday-Friday. Ticket fashionable clothing for men and women. No experience necessary. Discounts available.

WAREHOUSE WORKERS

Full and part time hours available. Help with shipping, receiving and boxing. No experience necessary. Excellent benefits available, medical and dental, etc.

Apply in person or call us today.

G10-12 + 13

LICENSED ELECTRICIANS

- EXPERIENCED -

Good salary, benefits and vacations.

Call: 396-2374

G5-18

TAXI

Drivers needed part time weekends & full time week days. Late model vehicles, 40% commission, hotel and corporate trade.

Burlington Taxi

5 Cypress Drive Burlington, MA

G5-11

CARPENTERS

Busy construction company needs full time, year round carpenters. Commercial and residential work. Minimum 5 years experience. Tools and transportation required. Salary commensurate with experience. Call:

729-1727

Leave Message Please

G4-10 + 8

DATA ENTRY/BILLING

Computer operator with billing experience desired. Duties will include billing, purchase orders and general office. Small office operation which is growing and relocating to North Suburban area soon.

Phone: Anchor Packing Co.

for information, ask for Mr. Call, 661-3629

G9-11

PART TIME RENTAL AGENT

For evenings and alternate weekends. For more information please call:

273-1650

G4-10

NURSES AIDE PERSONAL CARE ATTENDANT

For Lexington. To aid female quadriplegic. Household chores included. Monday through Friday, 7:30 to 2:30. Car and phone a must. Will train.

862-1766

G10-16 + 13

GENERAL HELP

Management Training Program

OPEN HOUSE

We'll GUARANTEE you a minimum of

\$390.00/wk to start*

Not going to college? You don't need a degree or experience to enjoy good pay and a great future! And, if you join the Management Training Program at one of the locations below, we'll guarantee you a starting rate of at least \$390/week! Papa Gino's outstanding MANAGEMENT TRAINING PROGRAM offers new, higher 1st year earnings plus terrific benefits, bonuses and opportunities to advance.

All for a 5-day workweek. At Papa Gino's you can get off to a fast start and just keep moving ahead with comprehensive benefits, generous deferred profit sharing plan, incentive bonuses and potential earnings of \$35,000, \$45,000...even \$50,000 when eligible. To arrange a NO RISK 30-hour tryout with pay conveniently scheduled around your current job, come to our OPEN HOUSE at the following PAPA GINO'S RESTAURANT locations and times:

CHELMSFORD - 29 Chelmsford St., Tuesday, June 9th, 2 PM-6 PM

TEWKSBURY - Oakdale Mall, Tuesday, June 9th, 10 AM-1 PM

BEDFORD - Route 225, Thursday, June 11th, 11 AM - 6 PM

Can't come by? Call Toll Free - in MA: 1-800-541-4116; outside MA: 1-800-992-0110 - or apply in person at our Corporate Headquarters, 600 Providence Highway (Rte. 1), Exit 15A off Rte. 128, Dedham, MA between 9 AM and 3 PM.

Papa Gino's PIZZA & MORE

*locations offering \$390/week to start

Bedford - Route 225
Burlington - Caldor Mall
Burlington - Route 3A
Danvers - Route 114
Danvers - Liberty Tree Mall

Medford - Meadow Glen Mall
Medford - Medford Square
Stoneham - 190 Main Street
Waltham - Lexington Street
Woburn - Woburn Mall
Woburn - Woburn Plaza

Also, locations which guarantee \$370/week to start: Acton, Andover, Chelmsford, Concord, Methuen, Tewksbury, Westford.

G8-10

SOUP/SALAD PREP PERSON

Excellent working conditions and wages. Monday through Friday.

Apply in person:

KENNEY'S DELICATESSEN CATERING

487 Main Street

Woburn Center

G5-11

With General Electric Computer Service you will be working with a fast pace service group. You will be involved with many aspects of this service business.

STOCKROOM SHIPPING AND RECEIVING CLERK

Responsible for shipping and receiving area. Must be familiar with all stockroom routines. May be required to perform pickup and deliveries.

Please call:

Robert Woodbury, 938-1920, or submit a resume to:

General Electric Co.

215 Salem St., Woburn, MA 01801



The future is working at General Electric

An Equal Opportunity Employer

G5-10

WAREHOUSE

Fischer of America, a leading distributor of winter sporting goods, is seeking full time and part time help. Pickers and packers are needed to work in our warehouse. Hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., and 3 p.m. to 11 p.m.

Call Dana Barr:

935-2452

FISCHER OF AMERICA

35 Industrial Parkway, Woburn, MA

An equal opportunity employer

G8-12 + 13

PARTS DEPARTMENT

Assistant manager for appliance parts distributor.

Apply in person:

HARRITY'S

AUTHORIZED SERVICE CO.

15 Cambridge St. Burlington, MA 01803

G1-TF

FRONT SALES COUNTER

Will train. The right person on computer generated graphics and typesetting equipment. Opportunity for growth. Call:

932-0990

American Speedy

Printing

Woburn

G8-10

CARPET & UPHOLSTERY CLEANING CO.

Now hiring part time and full time help. Will train. Call:

935-4455

G10-11

933-3700 "JOB MART" 933-3700

Woburn, Burlington, Winchester, Lynnfield, Reading, North Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Stoneham and Wakefield

BUSINESS

128 VOLVO

READING, MA

All Shifts Available
Large car dealership, north of Boston,
is looking for:

OFFICE PERSONNEL

Duties will include cashier, telephone operator, computer work and balancing of accounts.

Excellent benefit package.

If interested please call
Anna Encarnacao

944-6960

BUSINESS

PART TIME OFFICE CLERK

We have an immediate opening in our Sales Department for a part time office clerk to work approximately 20 hours a week. Duties include typing, filing, data entry. Previous experience on an IBM-PC a plus. Our company has a no-smoking policy. Pro-rated holiday and pro-rated vacation time are included for this part time position. Interested applicants should apply to Personnel Department.

dataCon, Inc.

60 Blanchard Rd., Burlington, MA 01803

An Equal Opportunity Employer

B10-16

RECEPTIONIST

We have an immediate opening for a full time Receptionist. Duties include answering telephone and directing calls through to the appropriate personnel; greeting customers and/or visitors; sorting mail and minimal light typing. We offer a full range of benefits to include medical, HMO's, vacation, holidays, paid absence and retirement saving plan. Our facility has a no-smoking policy. Interested candidates may apply in person or call:

273-5800

dataCon, Inc.

60 Blanchard Rd., Burlington, MA 01803

An Equal Opportunity Employer

B10-16

GENERAL HELP

PART TIME RECEPTIONIST

WOBURN

Computer Placement Unlimited is a fast-growing, full-service agency specializing in the high-tech executive search and placement field. Due to expansion, we are moving to new offices in Woburn. This move has created the need for a Receptionist who will be the focal point for all visitor/applicant contact. Responsibilities will include greeting visitors/applicants, answering the telephones, light word processing, typing, and other miscellaneous duties as required.

The individual we seek will have a neat, professional appearance, a friendly personality and typing skills of 40-50 wpm. We offer an elegant atmosphere and excellent compensation.

Please call or send resume to Monica Pleciut:

COMPUTER PLACEMENT UNLIMITED
(617) 273-0411

D9-11

MARKETING SECRETARY

Rapid growth at CIL, one of the leading companies in the field of specialty chemical/research products, has created an excellent opportunity for a motivated self-starter to join our fast paced sales/marketing team. This position requires excellent clerical skills, typing 55 wpm, word processing, professional telephone manner, ability to organize and prioritize work, and a minimum of 1-2 years experience.

We offer an excellent salary and benefits package, convenient 128 location, and congenial work environment.

Please send resume to attention of Judy.

938-0067

CIL CAMBRIDGE ISOTOPE LABS

20 Commerce Way, Woburn, MA 01801

An Equal Opportunity Employer

B9-15 + 13

INSURANCE AGENCY

— ACTON —

Personal lines. Customer Services Representative.

Contact Ann Golden at **253-4326**

B10-16 + 12

BRIGHT BEGINNINGS

New office of large, established commercial bank is looking for:

SECRETARY

Accurate typing, personality plus, \$325 weekly.

CORPORATE RECEPTIONIST

Professional manner needed to greet corporate guests. Type 40 wpm. Salary \$250 weekly.

CONSUMER LOAN CLERKS

Light typing, filing, clerical duties. Salary \$6 per hour.

Call Carol Coyne:

272-1912

1 Garfield Circle

Burlington

No Fees

B10-12

BILLING CLERK

Immediate opening for individual with at least one year's experience in Accounting. Will be responsible for order entry, daily billing and filing. Good typing skills a must. Previous experience on a computerized system a plus. We offer a competitive benefit and wage package.

Apply in person to Personnel Director.

dataCon, Inc.

60 Blanchard Road

Burlington, MA

An Equal Opportunity Employer

B10-16

GENERAL HELP

CARPENTER

OR
CARPENTERS
HELPER

Must be knowledgeable in all phases of carpentry. Vacations and holidays.

944-4283

G8-10

TRUCK DRIVER

Apply at the
Bay State Box Co.
39 Pleasant St.
Stoneham

IN PERSON

A Class II license is required. Benefits include life insurance, Blue Cross-Blue Shield, paid vacation, holidays, plus overtime.

G8-10

Pre-School Camp Counselors

The North Suburban YMCA is looking for responsible, energetic counselors to work in their half-day, small fry camp. Eligible candidate should have experience working with young children or be studying towards or possess a degree in early childhood education. Hours are from 9am-1pm, M-F. For more information and interview, contact Kathy at

935-3270

G10-12

Building Superintendent

For new Stoneham office building. Duties include maintenance and janitorial work. Some HVAC knowledge required. Excellent opportunity.

Please call

722-0900, ext. 348

M5-10

CUSTOMER SERVICE

Part time position in Burlington Food Brokerage. CRT experience preferred. Flexible schedule.

Call Nisa Grant at:

617-229-2402

G4-10

LICENSED JOURNEYMAN PLUMBER/APPRENTICE PLUMBER

- Top Wages
- Health Insurance
- Paid Vacations and Holidays
- Sick Pay

667-3555

G10-23

DRAPERY INSTALLERS

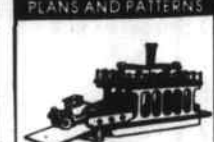
People to remove and rehang draperies full time, \$6 to \$7 per hour. No experience required.

Call:

245-8116

G10-16 + 13

Classified Crafts PLANS AND PATTERNS



FERRYBOAT & CARGO. Ferryboat pull-toy features: swing-open gates, pilot's cabin, smokestack, conical wheels, and three different scrap-wood cars! Plans include materials lists, complete cutting and assembly instructions, full-size patterns. #1838 \$4.95

TO ORDER complete plans, print project name and number, and your name, address and zip code. Send check or money order for specified amount. Add \$2.95 for catalog of projects, including \$16 in DISCOUNT COUPONS! Send to:

Classified Crafts

DEPT. C 01801

P.O. Box 1000

Bixby, OK 74008-1000

OKLAHOMA RESIDENTS: Please add sales tax.

GENERAL HELP

PRODUCTION OPPORTUNITIES

Entry-Level, Full-Time.

If you're a high school grad or veteran of the armed forces with high school equivalency, H.B. FULLER has an excellent full-time, entry-level position just for you. We're an expanding Fortune 500 manufacturer of specialty chemicals and adhesive products with 2nd and 3rd shift positions now available in material handling, packaging and machine operations.

In addition to complete on-the-job training, we offer an attractive starting rate of \$6.75 per hour and such extras as shift premium, automatic 60-day increase, potential to advance to higher paying positions on other shifts, paid medical/dental coverage and more. For immediate consideration, please apply in person at:

H.B. FULLER COMPANY
Terlan Plant
820 Woburn Street
Wilmington, MA 01887
617-658-3351

Equal Opportunity Employer

G10-12

DISTRIBUTORS

A national soft drink company offers you a business opportunity of a lifetime.

A chance for qualified individuals to be in their own business as an owner/operator in a proven sales area of existing customers, for example, chain stores, convenient stores and independent accounts. Daily routines consist of selling, delivering and merchandising company's complete line of soft drink products directly to accounts in a given area.

Applicants must have a Class II license and previous sales experience is desirable, but not necessary. For immediate consideration please apply in person at:

7-UP

Bottling Company of Boston

5 Wheeling Ave., Woburn • Or call 933-8077

G10-17

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

Self-motivated individual to assist with daily administrative duties and computer data entry. Professional and pleasant phone skills essential.

VAN & DELIVERY PERSON

Must be neat, courteous, with excellent driving record. Mechanical and electrical inclination a big plus.

GENERAL HELP

WAREHOUSE & PRODUCTION

Candidate must be neat, dependable and in good physical shape. Insurance and benefits. \$7.00 per hour to start.

NEW ENGLAND SPRING WATER

944-8880 944-7770

G10-12

Painters

FULL TIME

\$7.00-\$9.00 per hour

depending on experience.

Must have own transportation.

Call: 279-9113

Ask for Rick

ME-10

Privately Owned Pay Telephones SALES REPRESENTATIVES

Boston area pay telephone company currently expanding and seeking professional, experienced, outside sales people for north shore and Boston areas. Will train. Excellent compensation.

Call for details: **994-7046**

North Atlantic Communications
14 Brande Court
Reading, MA 01867

ME6-10

OFFICE PERSON

New Regional Sales Office of International Corp. seeks an assistant for office duties. Convenient Winchester location. Send resume to:

Festo Corp.

10 Converse Place, Winchester, MA 01890

— 721-2694 —

ME-10

Warehouse Help

Order Selector

Second Shift 3-11:30 p.m.

Local food distributor has opening for hard working individual. Applicant should possess class II license.

Apply in person

Yankee Food Distributors, Inc.

232 ASH STREET, READING

G10-12

GENERAL HELP

CNC Machinists

Second Shift/Full & Part Time

This position requires the ability to operate CNC milling machines and/or lathes. The second shift is from 4 p.m. to 12 mid-night, 5 days a week. Part time hours are available within this time frame.

Mechanical & Optical Assemblers

Experienced or Trainees

We have an immediate need for a number of assemblers at all levels of experience in mechanical, optical, and electrical disciplines to perform a variety of assembly operations. These positions require skills to perform a range of operations from basic assembly to highly complex assembly, requiring delicate manual dexterity skills. We will train inexperienced persons.

Cablemaker/Solderer

Responsible for working from wiring charts, prints, and engineering change orders or written or verbal instructions. Duties include wiring, soldering and assembly of cables/harnesses and chassis. Six months to one year experience is desired.

Stock Room Attendant

Responsibility for this position includes issuing and receiving materials, and assuring accurate documentation of supplies and materials or parts received or issued.

Janitor

The responsibilities for this position include facility maintenance and cleaning.

To arrange interview appointment, please call Personnel Department at 276-6035.

BAIRD CORPORATION, 125 Middlesex Turnpike, Bedford, MA 01730. An equal opportunity employer M/F.

BAIRD

G10-12

MACHINE ASSEMBLER

Mechanically inclined person for non-production assembly of special machinery with mechanical, electrical and pneumatic sub-systems. No experience necessary.

APPRENTICE MACHINIST

General machine shop operation for non-production manufacturing of machine parts.



Special Machinery — Product Development

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938-5858

G10-16 + 13

AUTO GLASS INSTALLERS

Would you like to earn up to \$12 per hour installing auto glass? If you are not experienced, we will train you. Great chance to learn a good trade. Steady work, Many benefits.

Call for more information or interview.

J. N. PHILLIPS GLASS COMPANY

589 Main St.

Woburn

935-2708

345 North Ave.

Wakefield

245-7707

G10-16

TYPESETTER

Full time/part time typesetters for wholesale print company. Knowledge of Itek equipment or willingness to learn.

Call Mrs. H.

935-1171

G10-16 + 13

MACHINISTS MECHANICAL DESIGNER DRAFTSPERSONS INSPECTOR

FULL AND PART TIME — EXPERIENCED

EASTERN MICROWAVE CORPORATION

40 Ray Ave., Burlington, MA

617-273-4700

G10-16

The New Howard Johnson's

Wanted - Following positions are now open:

• **WAITRESSES/WAITERS**

Days & Evenings - \$3.55 and up

• **PREP COOK** - \$7 and up

• **LINE COOK** - \$8 and up

Experience preferred but will train.

Excellent benefits. Paid health insurance, vacation, sick days, free meals.

APPLY IN PERSON

HOWARD JOHNSON'S

1 Mack Rd. (off Montvale Ave.), Woburn

G10-16 + 12

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